

Unlisted-phone charge opens line to protests

By DENISE KUSEL
Staff Writer

"His voice was rough. He whispered obscenities into my ear. Told me he was going to kill me. And then he hung up."

"He called every night and again at 2 a.m. for a month with more obscenities and threats. I was 18, living alone and scared. I called the police. They told me that men who make obscene phone calls to women rarely carry out their threats. They told me to have my telephone number changed and to get an unlisted number. They told me not to worry."

"That night, the killer tried to

break into my apartment with a crow bar. I screamed and a neighbor called the police. I had to move to another part of the city. I don't know how, but he followed me. This time, the police came over and nailed my windows shut. I'll never have my name listed in the phone book again."

"I was 20. I had my first teaching job. I had a new apartment and was living by myself. I also had a telephone. I began receiving obscene calls and at first they were just annoying. Things became more serious when he started calling at all hours of the night. He

began to interfere with my work at school. I found myself waiting in terror for the phone to ring."

"I called the phone company to get my number changed. They told me the calls would stop. They didn't. I finally had to go down to the phone company and tell them I meant business. They thought I was kidding. Lying in bed, afraid to hear the telephone ring is no joke."

Two women used as examples have something in common: they live in Long Beach. They have General Telephone Service. And after today they, along with all

other subscribers will pay 15 cents a month to keep their names out of a phone book, and \$5 if they want their phone numbers changed.

Women are not the only ones concerned with the 15-cent surcharge.

Dep. Chief Maurice Wishon, Long Beach police, admitted he used to get a number of harassing calls, especially while working in the detective bureau and had to get an unlisted number.

"It doesn't seem fair for a police officer to have to pay 15 cents a month on his phone bill just to protect his family from harassment."

His sentiments were echoed by Long Beach fire Chief Tulio Rizzo.

"We have a number of firemen concerned about the welfare of their families while they're on the job."

"A man feels frustrated when he can't leave the station after his wife calls to tell him she's just received a threatening phone call," Chief Rizzo continued.

"Firemen are away from their homes for 24 hours at a time," he said. "It seems unfair that we have to protect our families while our job is helping to protect society."

The Long Beach Police Association plans to file a letter of protest with General Telephone on behalf of the 700-member organization, Officer Harry Duple, LBPA president said.

"Our members feel penalized. It's necessary for them to have unlisted numbers because of possible reprisals and harassment."

"Each one of our officers must list his name on traffic citations and police reports. Some of these reports are public record," Duple said.

(Continued on Page A-4, Col. 1)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 198 PAGES ★ LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90844, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1973 VOL. 22—NO. 6 Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$4.00 Per Month

White House warned on heating fuel

Shortages forecast even with imports

By ROBERTA HORNING
Washington Star-News

WASHINGTON — The Interior Department has warned the White House that even with significant imports, the U.S. may not be able to get through next winter without potentially serious heating fuel shortages.

In a special report to White House energy director John A. Love assessing the fuel situation,

EXCLUSIVE

Interior says the country can comfortably weather the winter months only by consistent imports of a minimum of 650,000 barrels of oil a day if both heating oil and gasoline needs are to be met.

"IT MAY not be possible to increase imports to needed levels," the report says. "A maximum of about 550,000 barrels a day may be available to the United States from world markets," the report states.

The survey was made for the White House, but Interior hopes to make its findings public today.

An Interior official said the reason for seeking wider distribution of the report is a feeling that the White House does not realize the seriousness of the situation and is not drafting policy "with the sense of urgency" that is needed.

THE OFFICIAL also warned that the country may be faced with a situation of having to "trade off gas for fuel oil this winter."

He said Interior is "seriously considering" measures to reduce gasoline use during the winter so inventories can be built up for next summer.

Otherwise, he warned, the nation could face a really serious gasoline shortage next summer.

During winter months, refineries concentrate on making fuel oil although some manufacture of gasoline continues.

In its bleak assessment, the Interior report stressed that several factors could reduce the oil imports available to the U.S., including insufficient worldwide crude oil supplies, lower than assumed refinery operating rates, colder than normal weather in Western Europe, "or a conscious policy of European nations to conserve available oil supplies in general and of low sulfur fuels (less polluting) in particular."

The assessment concludes that "overall, it is not unrealistic to recognize that circumstances could eventuate which would reduce U.S. access to fuel imports to some 335,000 barrels a day."

Interior's projections are based

(Continued Back Page, Col. 4)

New ideas on indoor living

The newest ideas in indoor living for fall are presented in today's 1973 Fall Home Furnishings section of your Independent Press-Telegram. This special section details the most popular woods, lighting effects and wall coverings as well as hints on budget decorating, furniture that serves a double purpose and the offerings of many local furniture dealers.



SEN. GEORGE MCGOVERN, LEFT, MAYOR JOHN LINDSAY TAKE TELETHON CALLS

Demos over \$5 million

BURBANK (UPI) — The Democratic Party called on all Americans to take part in pulling it out of a financial hole and drew pledges totaling \$5.3 million during its telethon Saturday night, which was extended to eight hours.

The success led backers to go past the 11 p.m. quitting time and sign for another hour of network time. The final hour added \$600,000 to the total receipts.

A party official said the returns were coming in from across the country at such an accelerated rate, that the last-minute decision was made to add the extra hour, which cost \$16,000.

Some NBC affiliates, however, had other commitments for the final hour and were unable to continue the telethon.

Democratic National Committee Chairman Robert Strauss, who appeared on the show, also was seen in a three-minute film clip with his Republican counterpart, George Bush.

Filmed on the steps of the Capitol in Washington, Bush and Strauss joined in an appeal for public support of the nation's two major political parties.

Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, the 1972 presidential nominee, read from a prepared text in which he said his candidacy had pushed forward needed reforms in campaign financing.

Once outside the studio, however, McGovern complained "they gave me something I never saw before." An NBC spokesman said there was a mix-up in speeches and

that McGovern was unhappy because he wasn't prepared to give that speech.

McGovern spoke again later, using the text he had approved.

Actor Henry Fonda opened the scheduled seven-hour show at 4 p.m. by introducing the keynote, Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., chairman of the Watergate committee.

Ervin issued a plea for "we, the people" to get back into government and said:

"Both political parties have depended too long on a few large contributions. Small contributions from millions of Americans will insure that the public interest, not special interests, will prevail. Tonight, you can be a great American."

The Fifth Dimension singlers chanted the bill of rights and Steve Allen took over as master of ceremonies making "an appeal to your patriotism and to your purse."

ALLEN TOSSED a few barbs at the Republicans and drew laughter when he said, "Welcome home, Democrats for Nixon."

Celebrities from the movie and television worlds gathered with Democratic politicians at the NBC Burbank studios to man phones, take pledges and make appearances on the program.

During the first hour, it was announced that pledges totaled \$636,072 and the Democrats on hand aimed for a goal in the millions in the second attempt to get out of their financial hole.

Among the Democrats were Sens. Edward Kennedy, Eugene

(Continued Back Page, Col. 4)

Castro 'gift' Allende's suicide gun, says widow

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Chilean President Salvador Allende's widow believes that he killed himself at the height of the coup that toppled his regime, using a machine gun given as a gift by Cuban Premier Fidel Castro. Allende's daughter says she, too, gives credence to a report by Chile's junta that her father committed suicide.

Mrs. Hortensia Allende, who with her daughter is staying at the Mexican Embassy in Santiago, said in a telephone interview Friday with Jacobo Zabludovsky, a reporter for a Mexican television network: "I believe he did it with a

machine gun given to him by Fidel Castro. He always said he would rather die before giving up his principles."

Allende's daughter, Isabel, speaking from the embassy in an interview with the Italian Radio Journal broadcast in Italy, said her father called his family and closest aides around him in the besieged La Moneda Presidential Palace.

She said, "my father did not want to fall into the hands of the armed forces alive. I think that he preferred to kill himself ... because he did not want to hand himself over to the traitors."

Reward in cut-throat killing

He saw the Muhammad Ali-Ken Norton fight at the Forum, then was found murdered several hours later in Compton.

The victim, 28-year-old Life Tabernacle minister and business executive Richard Lauren Anderson, had left his wife, Shirley, and their two children at their Sunny-mead home last Tuesday afternoon.

He had planned to attend the fight that night and spend the next day in Los Angeles on business meetings for his firm, the Bob Anderson Construction Co. in Riverside.

Early Wednesday morning, his body was discovered lying in the parking lot of a Park Village apartment house at 246 S. Colim St.

Compton police Det. Terry Ebert said, "He was killed at the scene about midnight. His throat was cut and he had head injuries caused by blows with a blunt in-



strument. He died of the head injuries. No weapon was found at the scene.

"Robbery apparently was a motive," Ebert said, adding Anderson's wallet was missing.

Ebert said Anderson's trousers

were missing, and his shoes were found lying near his body.

Anderson's car was found Thursday about a mile and a half away in the 700 block of N. Mayo Ave. in Compton.

Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of Anderson's murderer.

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 436-2526 between 8 a.m. and midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

(Summaries of other Secret Witness cases in which rewards of specified amounts are offered will be found on Page B-6.)

Welfare hikes die at the bell

By JOHN BALZAR

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Working into the weekend, the California Legislature called it quits for the year after sending the governor a pair of "clean politics" bills and killing welfare increases for a half million citizens.

Major energy legislation, a measure cracking down on drunken drivers and a string of appropriation bills also passed during the final, marathon session that stretched till dawn Saturday.

With clocks stopped just before the legal adjournment deadline of midnight Friday, the Senate pushed ahead for a 20½-hour day. Weary members, some of whom dozed at their desks, heaved papers into the air and went home at 5:57 a.m. The Assembly left at 2:04 a.m.

DURING the 250 days since the session began in January, the Legislature approved a \$9.4-billion record budget, reinstated the death penalty, voted to return part of a tax surplus and laid the legislative groundwork for building a new Capitol.

But it failed to settle an impasse on impending cuts in welfare for 500,000 aged, blind and disabled Californians. Unless the state takes action, average monthly payments will drop from \$212 to \$130 when the federal government takes over the programs in January.

Legislative negotiators worked through the week, finally agreeing on a last-minute compromise boosting benefits to \$230 for the aged and disabled and to \$255 for the

blind. But the effort fell two votes short in the Senate.

The Democratic-backed bill by Assemblyman John L. Burton, D-San Francisco, passed the Assembly Friday night by a 67-17 margin. Republicans then blocked it in the Senate on a 25-15 vote, shy of the two-thirds approval needed.

"Without this bill there will be chaos in the state," declared Sen-

Legislators, inundated by bills, pass hundreds—no one knows how many. Page B-9.

ate floor sponsor Democrat George Moscone of San Francisco.

He said a plan by Gov. Reagan to set payment levels without legislation would be illegal. The governor intends to independently increase benefits to an average of \$221.

State Health and Welfare Secretary Earl Brian lauded the defeat of the Democratic bill and issued a statement saying: "I believe the new federal adult aid program can now be smoothly implemented without added cost to the state."

On the issue of politics, rival Democratic gubernatorial contenders—Moscone and Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti of Van Nuys—teamed up to rush through a strict conflict-of-interest bill.

The Moscone measure would require public officials from governor to city councilmen to disclose where many of their assets are in-

(Continued Back Page, Col. 5)

Chrysler strike talks seen gaining

DETROIT (UPI) — Labor negotiators for Chrysler Corp. and the United Auto workers met through the day Saturday with one member of the union bargaining team saying "the mood has changed" since a strike began late Friday.

"They're working together to put together an agreement. They're not just spinning their wheels," said Charles Brooks, president of the UAW Local 444 in Windsor, Ont., as he emerged from the day-long session.

WHILE LOWER level negotiators on both sides went home shortly after 11 p.m., UAW President Leonard Woodcock and Chrysler Vice President William O'Brien continued to discuss the differences that led to the strike.

Brooks said Chrysler "got the message that the UAW is damned serious about voluntary overtime and health and safety."

Brooks said the atmosphere in the bargaining room is now one of trying to reach an agreement.

The comments from Brooks were the only comment made by Chrysler or UAW bargainers since the nation's third largest auto company was closed for the first time in 23 years.

The news blackout that was imposed Thursday continued, with negotiators making only passing remarks to newsmen as they returned to the bargaining suite from dinner. However, they appeared more relaxed than when they met newsmen Friday night at the strike's beginning.

THE WALKOUT affects 114,000 of Chrysler's 127,500 U.S. and Canadian workers represented by the

union. Chrysler was last closed by a national strike in 1950 that lasted 104 days.

There was no word of any progress on the three issues which are believed to have stalled the contract talks that began July 18.

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People in the news

Popular Swede king dies at 90

Combined News Services

Sweden's 90-year-old King Gustaf VI Adolf, "King of the Swedes, the Goths and the Vandals," died Saturday as his subjects prepared for elections that could remove all real power from the monarchy.

The ancient throne passed automatically from the world's oldest to the world's youngest monarch, 27-year-old Crown Prince Carl Gustaf.

The popular and scholarly king passed away quietly in a Helsingborg hospital, 26 days after half his stomach was removed to halt bleeding from a complicated gastric ulcer.

The new parliament to be elected today is expected to complete legislation to remove the last vestiges of royal power. Those powers include chairing cabinet meetings, calling for formation of a new cabinet after elections, giving an annual Throne (state of the union) Speech and serving as titular chief of the armed forces.

In the turbulent early days of this century when the democratic socialistic movement was taking shape in Sweden, one labor leader who was not averse to turning the country into a republic said: "As our first president we would elect Gustaf Adolf."

Gustaf Adolf became king in a simple ceremony on Oct. 29, 1950.

Reputed to know his country and his people better than any other Swede, Gustaf Adolf in his 23 years on the throne was re-



GUSTAV IV ADOLF
Applauding '71 Nobelists
UPI

spected and loved by his people as a true craftsman who loved his job and did it well.

On his 90th birthday last Nov. 11, hundreds of thousands cheered him as he rode bareheaded through the streets of Stockholm, despite a chill wind.

Split up

The wife of Bill Russell, former Boston Celtics basketball superstar and now coach of the Seattle SuperSonics, was granted a divorce Friday in Middlesex Superior Court near Boston.

Moving up?

Daniel Moynihan, the academically minded Democrat who is now ambassador to India, may be recalled to take a top State Department post under secretary-designate Henry Kissinger.

In his seventh month in New Delhi, the 46-year-old former Harvard professor is deeply engaged in a difficult campaign of repairing U.S. relations with India. They were strained during the 1971 war with Pakistan when Indians generally felt the U.S. was tilting toward their enemy.

But Kissinger evidently has his eye on the 6-foot-5 Moynihan as a key contributor to the "new consensus" in foreign policy he has promised to build as secretary of state.

Food facts

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz will milk a cow at a shopping mall in McLean, Va., Tuesday as part of a program to get food facts to consumers.

He will be a feature attraction at a six-day city version of a county fair billed by the Agriculture Department as a "Harvest Happening," which will include displays of farm animals, pointers from food experts on supermarket shopping and meal preparation, and examples of new food products ranging from high protein soybean cookies to soft drinks.

Masterpieces for rent

William Mett stands among valuable works he offers to rent through Hono-

lulu gallery. Picassos, Dalis line wall, while Mett leans on Chagall drawing.

—AP Wirephoto

Jesse James

U.S. Sen. Hubert Humphrey told a crowd of south Georgia Democrats that President Nixon

"did as much for national security as Jesse James did for banking."

A near-capacity crowd attending a Muscogee County Democrat-

ic Party rally in Columbus, Ga., heard Humphrey blast the Nixon administration's policies on national security, food shortages, and foreign relations.

Sakharov asks U.S. use trade power to aid Russ dissidents

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet physicist Andrei Sakharov appealed to the U.S. Congress Saturday to pass the Jackson amendment as a "minimum" condition of further detente with Russia.

In an open letter to the Congress, Sakharov said the process of detente was just getting underway and "it is extremely important that it should take the right direction from the start."

Rejecting official Soviet criticism of the amendment as unjustifiable interference in Russia's internal affairs, the nuclear physicist turned social critic said the amendment's passage would defend international law "without which there cannot be mutual trust ... Even less is it a threat to international detente."

The amendment was drafted by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., as a rider to the administration bill authorizing most-favored-nation status for the Soviet Union in trade. The amendment makes such status dependent on free emigration for Soviet citizens.

Failure "to follow a



ANDREI SAKHAROV
In Plea to Congress

policy based on principle would amount to a betrayal of thousands of people, Jews and non-Jews alike, who wish to emigrate," Sakharov said.

In West Germany Saturday, the magazine Der Spiegel reported that Sakharov is prepared to leave the Soviet Union and ac-

cept a teaching post at Princeton University.

Recently, the co-founder of the unofficial Soviet Human Rights Committee has cautioned the West against accepting detente on Russian terms, without insisting on liberalization of Soviet society.

Like other dissenting Soviet intellectuals, Sakharov fears the internal consequences of the Soviet drive for an understanding with the West will be increased repression. This was the first time Sakharov or any other prominent Soviet intellectual openly called for enacting the Jackson amendment.

Meantime, the Soviet government denounced Western expressions of support for a "tiny bunch of intellectuals" and warned that "no one is allowed to violate the principles of our democracy."

In the first official response to protests over Moscow's drive against dissidents, the Communist Party daily newspaper Pravda also ruled out any unrestricted flow of information that would "legalize anti-Communist propaganda" within the Soviet Union.

New Miss America too liberal for some on abortion, drugs

WORTHINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Rebecca Ann King, a 23-year-old farmer's daughter making her first official appearance on Miss America, said she is in favor of abortion and

legalizing marijuana, although she was quick to point out that she does not smoke the drug herself. The comments have already brought adverse reaction.

Miss King, who hopes to become a juvenile court judge, made the comments Friday when she was guest of honor at the annual Turkey Day parade in Worthington. She was crowned Miss America last Saturday at Atlantic City, N.J. She represented Colorado.

When asked if she considered herself part of the youth culture, Miss King replied: "There are many different types of youth movements in the country and certainly by being young I am part of them."

"For one thing, I am for legalizing marijuana and abortion," she added.

On Saturday she elaborated on her comments, saying that people should be allowed to make their own choice on such issues, "not that I feel either one is personally right for me."

She said her family already has received a



REBECCA ANN KING
A New Image

number of phone calls critical of her comments, which are out of character for the traditional Miss America image.

SALE-A-THON

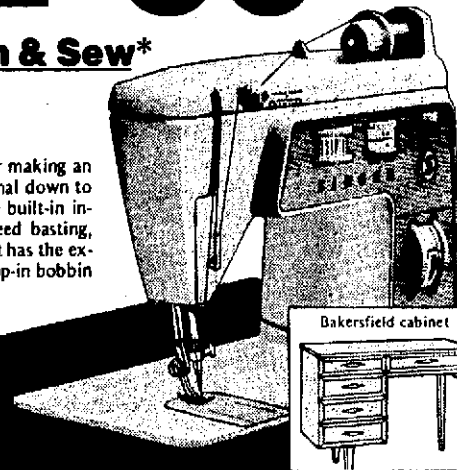
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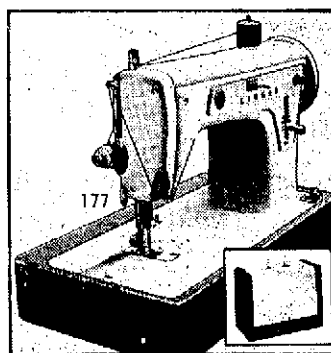
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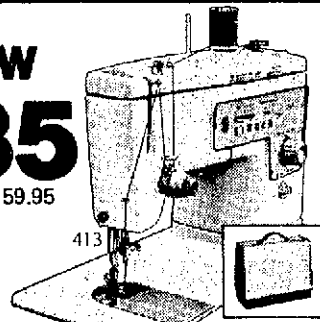
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Postal workers push 'right to strike'

By JOHN SHEEHAN
Staff Writer

The threat of a nationwide mail strike this summer was short-circuited by a new contract between postal workers and the U.S. Postal Service, but the question of whether government employees have the right to strike at all has yet to be settled.

And until it is, postal clerks, letter carriers and mail handlers will continue to feel like second-class citizens, according to many postal workers.

That was the sentiment Saturday at The Lafayette Hotel as Long Beach area postal workers met with the president of the giant American Postal Workers Union, Francis Filbey, for a day-long seminar explaining the new contract.

At 75, Filbey is president of the 300,000-member union that represents almost every postal craft except letter carriers and handlers. He was introduced Saturday as the chief architect of the new postal contract that garnered some improved benefits for mail workers but left unresolved some of the more bitter issues that had forced many of them to think of striking in the first place.

During the seminar, Long Beach Mayor Edwin Wade presented Filbey

with a key to the city and cited what he called the city's long history of good relations with organized labor.

Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Torrance, whose 31st Congressional District encompasses much of the Southland area served by the local APWU, told seminar delegates he is keenly interested in resolving the right-to-strike issue.

As a member of the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee, Wilson said his panel has been working on a solution similar to the one Canada found.



FRANCIS FILBEY
Contract Architect

Under the "Canadian plan," as Wilson called it, Canadian civil service workers unions must declare their intent to strike at least 60 days prior to contract negotiations. Otherwise, contract disputes are settled through compulsory arbitration.

"I think this may be the proper approach to the question," Wilson said,

calling a parallel American plan "landmark" legislation.

Minutes later, however, Filbey said APWU would next week present Congressmen its version of a right-to-strike plan which would eliminate most of the provisions of the Canadian proposal.

Filbey noted that strike legislation has been ex-

remely difficult to get through Congress because "regardless of how liberal a congressman may be on every other issue, he always seems to have a mental bloc against the idea of a government employee withholding his labor and the concept of a union shop in government service."

"And at this time," Fil-

bey added, "many congressmen are hiding behind the steelworkers situation."

Filbey's reference was to the recent promise made by the United Steelworkers of America, third largest union in the nation with 1,200,000 members, that it will not strike next year when its contract expires.

NLRB mulls dock dispute

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

The National Labor Relations Board is digesting three hours of oral arguments presented to it last week in the bitter dispute between longshoremen and Teamsters over which union should have the right to stuff and unstuff cargo containers.

Making an unexpected appearance before the board Wednesday, Harry Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union (ILWU), told the board the issue was "not a jurisdictional dispute" between the two unions, but simply an effort to "get work back on the dock" rather than at trucking facilities known as CSF's (Container Freight Stations.)

The dispute was triggered in mid-1971 when longshoremen refused to handle a container packed by Teamsters at the California Cartage Inc. (Cal Cartage) freight station in Wilmington.

Also appearing before the NLRB panel was Harry J. Keaton, representing Cal Cartage, who accused the ILWU and the Pacific Maritime Association (PMA), employers of longshoremen, of entering into a "very cozy arrangement" whereby containers of non-PMA members are not loaded aboard ship without penalty and without being emptied and repacked on the piers, unless they are full shipper loads or door-to-door movements.

Keaton said he "had no quarrel" with the longshoremen's concept of traditional longshore work as being to prepare cargo for loading on ships.

"The difference comes," he said, "in the Cal Cartage believes ILWU's traditional work is confined to the dock and doesn't reach elsewhere."

Edmund J. Flynn, president of PMA, who also spoke, noted that while Cal Cartage was not now a member of the employers association, the company could become a member if it opened another CFS and contracted for its labor with the ILWU.

George A. Pappy, attorney for the Long Beach-based Teamsters Local 692, which has a contract to furnish the labor to Cal Cartage, alleged that a good part of the job loss, about which the ILWU companies, was due to the union agreeing to the 1960 Mechanization and Modernization pact, with the PMA, and not off pier consolidation.

He also claimed the ILWU leaders met "face-to-face" with Teamster officials during the 1960's and "ceded" the handling of less-than-containerload freight to the teamsters. He denied there had been an "erosion" of jobs of ILWU members by the rise in recent years of container consolidators operating off the waterfront. He claimed Cal Cartage's operation represented the "creation of new business."

The longshoremen's attorney, Norman Leonard, argued that the ILWU was simply trying to retrieve the work that once was done on the waterfront and bargained with the PMA to do so.

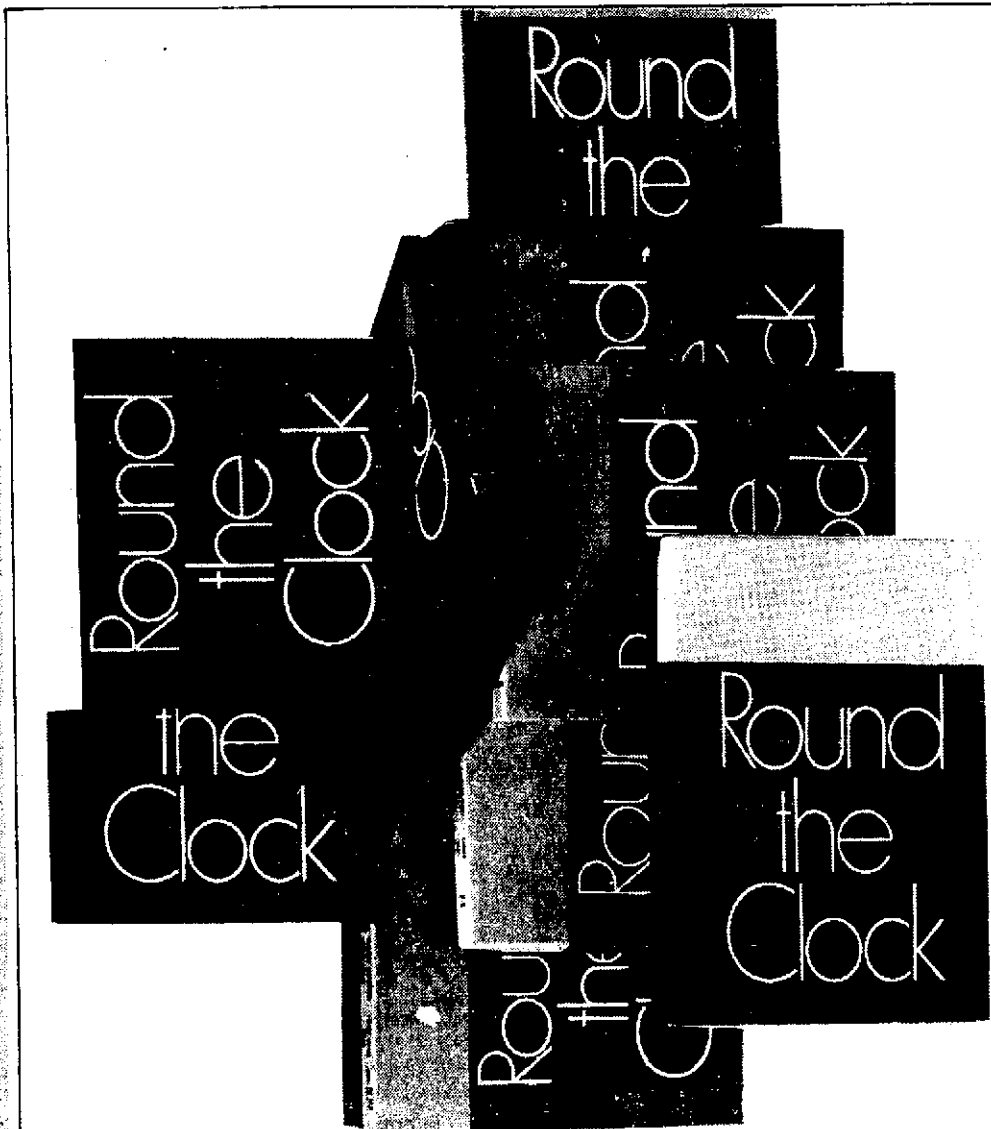
"We're saying PMA members should bring that work back to the docks, work that was taken away from us by technology," he said.

Bridges said that when his union agreed to heavy cuts in longshore labor in return for compensation through the M. & M. Agreement, he did not "anticipate" other people coming in and taking away the work.

The long-time labor leader argued that containers "are a part of a ship" and that it was the loading and unloading of the ship with which the longshoremen were concerned. Keaton countered Bridges' statement, saying that "a container is no more a part of a ship than a mail bag is part of the post office."

The staff counsel to the board, James S. Scott, argued that the PMA-ILWU container freight station agreement of 1970 should be found illegal. He said the longshoremen and their employers should be required to accept containers offered for ship loading or unloading regardless of who packed the van-like containers.

The board took the oral arguments under submission and at some undecided future date, perhaps in several weeks or perhaps in several months, will hand down a ruling in the inter-union waterfront dispute.



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LIV

PAGE 1

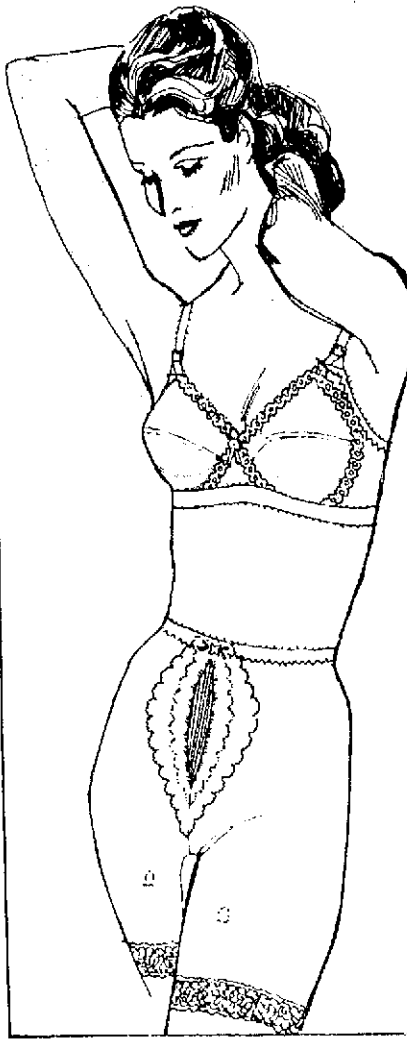


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INDEPENDENT
PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, September 16, 1973
Volume 73, No. 6

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Illicit drug lab uncovered

SAN RAFAEL, N.J. — One of the largest illicit drug laboratories in the country has been uncovered in a warehouse in San Rafael, police reported Saturday.

The lab, located in an industrial district east of the city, was capable of producing more than 200 pounds of methamphetamine a week, worth about \$400,000, as well as other illicit drugs, they said.

Three men were being sought under federal warrants.

Agents of the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration called it the second largest methamphetamine lab ever discovered in the country. They estimated a ton of illegal drugs were produced before it was raided Aug. 31.

Police say the factory supplied smaller illicit drug labs across the nation with chemicals necessary for the production of methamphetamine or "speed" and other drugs.

Federal agents were looking into possible connections with other labs and with organized crime.

San Rafael Police Lt. Phil Green said federal warrants were issued for William Richard Pares, 29, of

Ross; Richard Anthony Hessbach, 25, of Mill Valley, and a third man federal authorities would not identify.

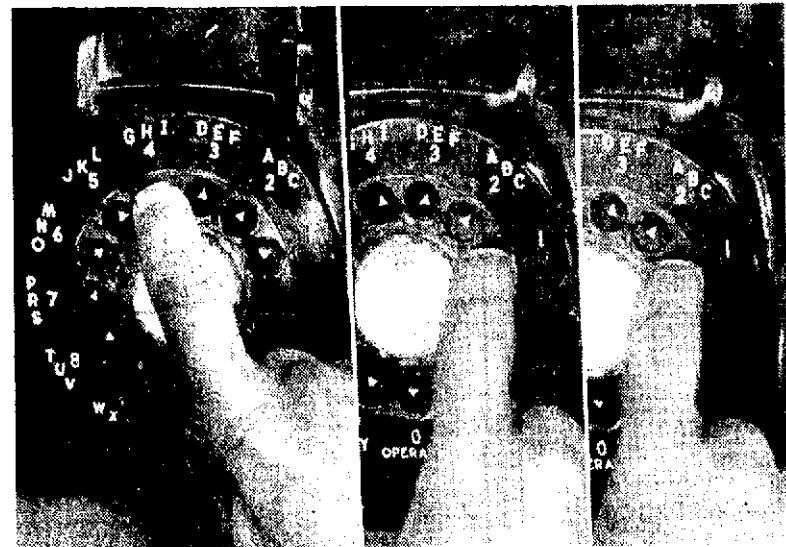
Both Hessbach and Pares were arrested in a drug raid in Ross in July, but the arrests were thrown out because of defects in the search warrants.

The laboratory was discovered Aug. 31 by San Rafael Det. Bart W. Stinson while on routine patrol. The seizure of the facility five days later was not revealed because of the continuing investigation and a stakeout at the lab.

When local, state and federal agents seized the lab, 50 pounds of almost market-ready phenylcyclidine or PCP, \$50,000 worth of an animal tranquilizer sometimes used as an hallucinogen, was confiscated. Also seized were \$20,000 in laboratory equipment, dozens of cans of cyanide and numerous other chemicals.

One of the major products of the lab was phenol-2-propanol, a hard-to-acquire chemical essential to the production of speed, police said.

A smaller lab in Sonoma County was linked recently to the San Rafael operation by tracing chemicals found there, Lt. Green said.



INFORMATION ... Will It Be the Next Charge?
—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Unlisted telephone fee draws angry protests

(Continued from Page A-1)

The public Utilities Commission awarded General Telephone a \$5.5-million increase on Aug. 28, to offset wage increases given to its employees on July 15 and Dec. 12, 1971, and again in March, 1972. The utility had applied for an annual rate hike of \$16.2 million. The 15-cent surcharge is part of this increase package.

Richard L. Ohlson, vice president of General Telephone, indicated the company takes the position that if the number is listed, telephone users will take the time to look up in the directory and if not, the extra 15-cent monthly surcharge will offset the cost and time involved of a directory assistance operator. These operators have no access to unlisted numbers.

"Many of our customers treat a nonlisted number as a status symbol, others use it to avoid bill collectors," Ohlson said.

"If a person is having trouble with threatening calls, we'll do everything in our power to help them. I'm not technically enough inclined to tell you how we assist customers in tracing these calls and solving the problems, but we have a special service to work with customers having this problem," he continued.

"We're following a trend set by Pacific Telephone in charging the 15 cents for an unlisted number. I don't think this will cause any problems," the vice president said. "My name is listed in the phone book — it always has been."

JOAN ROBBINS, of the California Commission on Assaults Against Women, a group which counsels rape victims, doesn't agree with the General Telephone official.

"I think women are the ones who will be hardest hit by this new ruling. The unmarried woman, living alone, is going to be a prime target. I think this is a case of double harassment," she continued, "Harassment from the caller and harassment from the phone company."

We always advise women to keep their names out of the phone book."

General Telephone's Long Beach division manager Ralph Hatch, however, emphasized that the surcharge "was not aimed at any particular segment of the population."

"I don't see why General Telephone has to bear the brunt of all the social ills of our society. There's a limit to our responsibility," Hatch said.

An 80-volume PUC report was compiled by five men chosen by Gov. Reagan to review General Telephone's request for rate hikes.

"I realize the position the extra charge puts on certain people," Gene Raleigh, a spokesman for PUC, said.

"THE QUESTION certainly came up during the hearings. There was no immediate answer to the problem. I think with regard to harassing telephone calls, the telephone company has an obligation to cooperate with the subscriber."

"In this case, perhaps the new mandatory \$5 charge for a number change isn't fair."

Hatch pointed out that "none of the things General Telephone is trying to do in our new tariff approach is to charge the customer what it costs us to change the numbers."

"We have cases of individuals changing their numbers six times a year for no apparent reason."

HATCH would not comment as to whether harassing calls would constitute a justifiable reason for a number change without the \$5 charge.

In brief, rate increases will cover:

- Charges for moves and placement changes raised from \$5 to \$6;
- Customer requested number changes, which currently cost nothing, will cost \$5 for homeowners, and \$10 for businesses;
- Service connection charges will be hiked from \$12 to \$18 for residences and from \$18 to \$25 for businesses.

THE COMPANY said basic home and business

phone rates will not be changed, although the 15-cent-a-month charge for unlisted phone numbers takes effect today.

Addresses will still not be required in telephone directory listings.

General Telephone has also indicated the company would like to charge 10 cents per call for directory assistance, but this is still under consideration.

Meantime, the father, F. Otto Rada, 38, a realtor, received a telephone call from a man who said he had kidnapped the boy and wanted \$30,000 ransom.

SCHOOL officials had called police who then contacted the father. A series of phone calls resulted in a delivery of ransom money—an undisclosed amount.

Kidnapers get money, free boy, 8

United Press International

An 8-year-old boy was released unharmed Saturday by kidnapers who got an undisclosed amount of ransom from the youngster's father.

David Rada was let out of a car near the family home at 6 a.m., ran to the door and rang the bell. His father answered it and gathered the boy into his arms.

Five unidentified suspects have been picked up, police said, and a sixth is sought.

David was kidnaped on his way to school Friday about 8 a.m. and a woman passerby noticed him getting into a car with a man and advised authorities.

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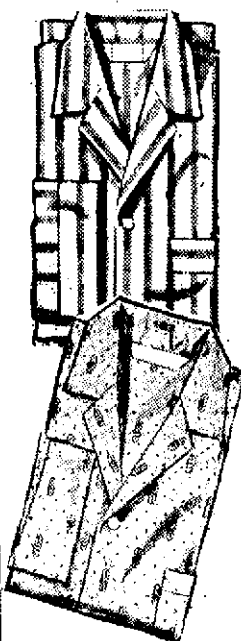
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Bradley meets Newark mayor

Associated Press

Mayor Tom Bradley and Newark Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson met Saturday at Los Angeles City Hall to exchange ideas on housing, education and police community relations.

Gibson, a member of the Board of Trustees of

the National League of Cities, said after the meeting that he was "impressed" by Bradley and would support the Los Angeles mayor if he sought the league presidency in December. Bradley is now the league vice-president.

U.S. watches

Finns battling heart attacks

By LAWRENCE K. ALTMAN
New York Times Service

JOENSUU, Finland — Tens of thousands of Finns have begun to change their diets and life-styles in a widespread experiment to soften the deadly impact of arteriosclerosis in the area with the world's highest incidence of heart attacks.

The five-year experiment, which involves 186,000 Finns living in North Karelia, along the Russian border, will seek evidence that many of the heart attacks caused by arteriosclerosis can be prevented. The experiment aims also at determining just how far people accustomed to a tasty diet unusually high in fat content will go to increase chances of longevity.

Because heart disease is the leading killer in most Western countries, results of the experiment are expected to be as important to Americans as to Finns. For that reason, many American doctors have come here to see the project sponsored by the World Health Organization and Finnish government.

IN THE PAST, doctors have advised individual heart attack patients to stop smoking and eat less fat. The American Heart Assn., among other groups, has urged the public to do the same on the assumption that such measures would reduce their chances of suffering a heart attack or angina pectoris.

However, doctors have not actively intervened with intense public education.

'We have many beautiful young widows in North Karelia ...'

tion and medical examination and have not monitored the effect of life-style changes in a community as they are doing here.

Studies have documented that the heart attack incidence in North Karelia is twice that elsewhere in Scandinavia. Each year heart attacks strike 9.3 per 1,000 North Karelian males aged 20 to 64 compared with 5.3 in Helsinki and about one in Sofia, Bulgaria, where the rate is considered the world's lowest.

Ilomantsi, with 14.9 has the highest rate in North Karelia. Even towns with the lowest rates are higher than Helsinki's. Rates for female heart attacks, though higher, do not show as dramatic a rise.

THE SPECIFIC reasons for such large geographic and sex differences are not known.

"It's very dangerous to be a man in North Karelia — we have many beautiful young widows," Dr. Harry Mustaneimi, a cardiologist here, said.

Mustaneimi recalled the cases of a father and his 8-year-old daughter who complained of chest pains the same day. The father survived. The girl died of a heart attack.

The fact that North Karelia has the highest incidence of heart attacks is a paradox.

Heart attacks have come to be considered a disease of stress in industrialized urban societies. Typically, they are thought of as striking overweight people who seldom exercise, sit behind desks at work and drive home to watch television.

But North Karelia is a serene lakeland, forested with firs and pines, resembling Maine. Farming and lumbering are the bases of the economy.

Hard physical work is the way of life. Yet heart attacks fell robust Finnish lumberjacks like timber.

SO STRIKING is the phenomenon that two years ago anxious North Karelian residents petitioned Finnish politicians to "do something" to stop the epidemic of heart attacks.

"We have a new epidemic," said Dr. Vainio Soinnen, the North Karelia County medical officer. Soinnen, who at 45 has suffered two heart attacks, went on:

"We have no vaccine. We need new weapons and information."

Nevertheless, doctors have identified several risk factors that are associated with a greater chance of suffering a heart attack. North Karelian health leaders have concentrated on just the three they consider the most important and easily measurable — cigarette smoking, increased cholesterol blood levels and high blood pressure.

Dr. Pekka Puska, principal investigator for the North Karelia project, said in his University of Kuopio office:

"We're working on the hypothesis that it is the environment — chiefly the diet and smoking."

The predominant weight of scientific evidence points to the North Karelian diet, which is high in dairy fats and contains few vegetables, as the primary risk factor for the rising number of heart attacks.

In cooperation with local dairies and health officials, many North Karelians have started to drink milk that contains much less fat yet tastes as good. Doctors are also encouraging North Karelians to eat more vegetables and less butter.

TO TEST their hypothesis on a long-term basis, health officials last year made a base-line survey measuring the risk factor in a random sample in North Karelia and Kuopio counties. They have also set up heart attack, stroke and high blood pressure registries in North Karelia.

On the basis of previous studies, the doctors know that no sharp cut-off point exists for dangerous blood cholesterol levels. Chances for a heart attack multiply as the cholesterol level rises slightly and the risk factors are combined.

North Karelia doctors, for example, have found that a nonsmoker with low blood cholesterol and blood pressure has half the risk of his average countryman of getting a heart attack. However, one risk factor doubles, two risk factors triple, and all three raise by nearly tenfold a person's chance of getting a heart attack.

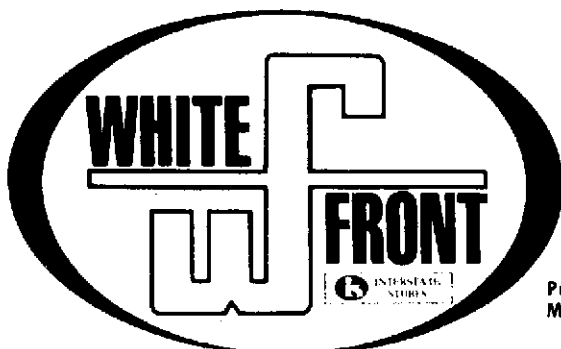
Peron admits to heart condition

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Only nine days before his expected reelection, Juan Peron admitted Friday night he suffers from a heart condition.

The aging leader, who will be 78 Oct. 8, told newsmen, "I've had a pericardiac problem and the doctor has told me I must spend three months without excitement."

Peron became ill shortly after his return from 18 years of exile last June 20. It was officially announced that he had a "flu virus", but heart specialists visited him every day.

"It was a pericardiac virus, and these things leave their mark if one isn't careful," Peron said.



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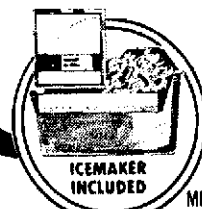
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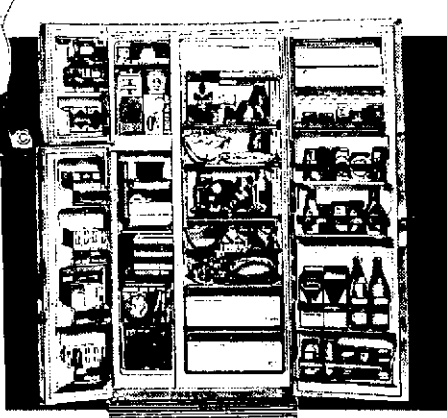
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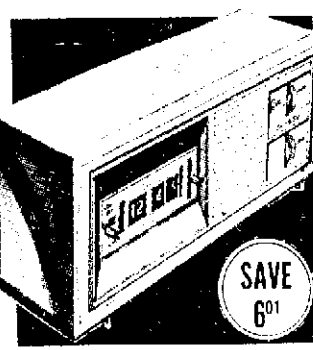
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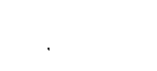
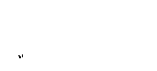
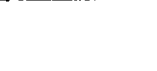
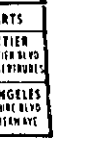
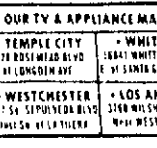
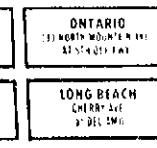
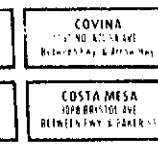
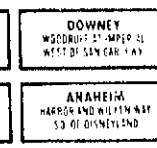
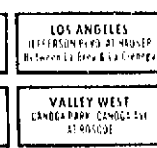
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Chile: A land cleft in two

Sharply split on class lines

By JONATHAN KANDELL
New York Times Service

BUENOS AIRES—Chile emerged from the March legislative elections more polarized than ever. Along the narrow country's 2,600-mile length, she had become a nation with two separate societies, split along class lines.

A small-to-medium private farmer would sell his produce to private wholesalers who would distribute the goods to privately owned foodstores to be sold in middle-class neighborhoods. But in working class districts, residents turned to government-owned warehouses supplied by government agencies that bought produce from state-owned or state-managed agrarian cooperatives.

GOVERNMENT health programs and private medical associations openly competed for physicians and patients. A relatively straightforward antipolito campaign would be denounced by private doctors as a government propaganda stunt and hailed by state health officials as an opportunity to politicize the masses.

The government's supporters and opponents generally lived in different communities, kept their own company, tuned-in to different radio and television stations and read conflicting news-paper versions of events. The spirit of political accommodation and tolerance withered. Moderate positions melted under in-

The only institution that appeared to remain neutral was the military...

tense pressure from the extremes.

With increasing frequency, Chileans began to look beyond established political institutions to break the stalemate. "What scares me most," admitted Felipe Amunátegui, a vice president of the Christian Democrats, a few months ago "is that wherever I go, our followers are telling us that this mess will not be solved by politicians."

THROUGHOUT this period of political deterioration, the only institution that appeared to remain neutral was the military. Some high-ranking officers from the army, navy and air force had joined the cabinet in November to end the protracted general business and transportation strike, and to guarantee the March elections, but they had withdrawn from the cabinet after the elections in the face of opposition charges that they were serving as a prop to the government and ultra-leftist accusations that they were "breaking the revolutionary process."

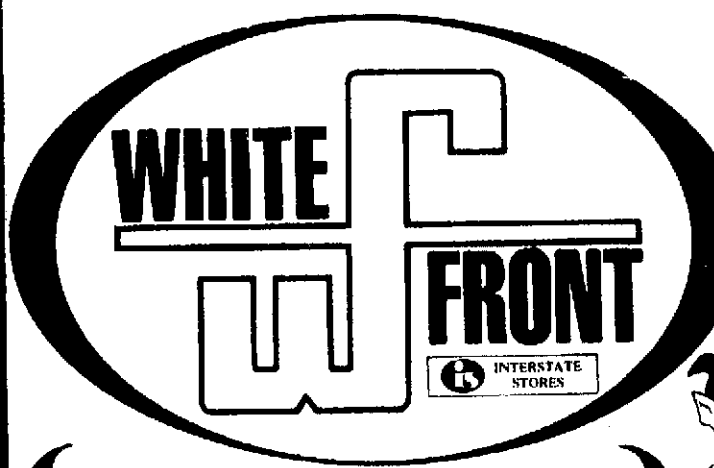
On June 29 there was an abortive coup involving fewer than 150 army troops. The commanders in chief of the army, navy and air force threw their support behind President Allende, and his position in the immediate aftermath of the attempt appeared to have been strengthened. Yet the coup was a turning point. Within several weeks, a consensus developed among the highest ranking officers that the military would have to confront Allende to avert the risk of further minicoups by dissident colonels and captains.

THE INSTRUMENT that the armed forces used to assert their political power was a relatively ignored arms control law passed after the March elections. It gave the military complete independence in carrying out weapons searches.

The measure was applied exclusively against leftist strongholds in agrarian and industrial areas. Starting about three weeks ago, military units, ostensibly search-

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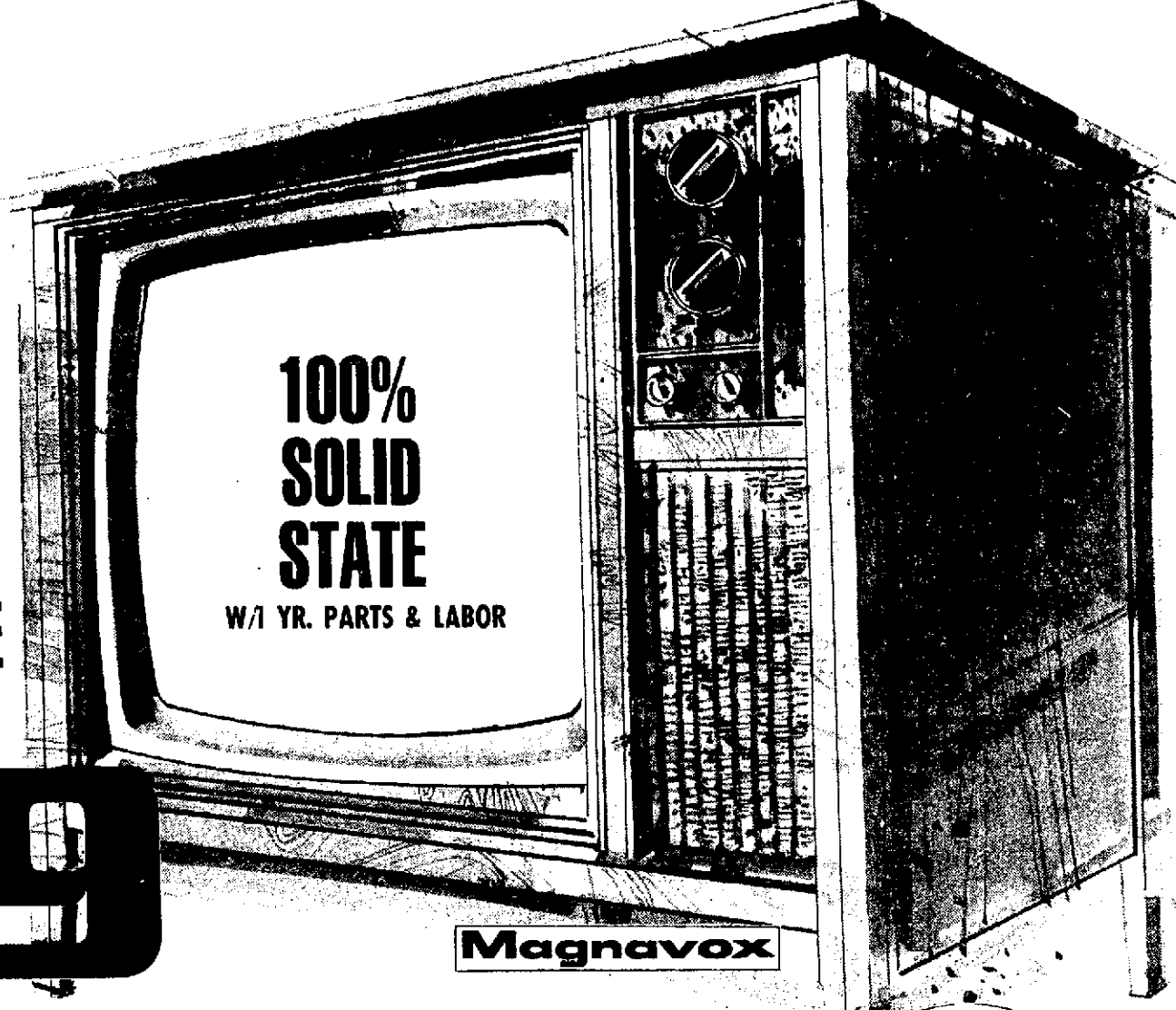
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Chileans bitterly polarized

(Cont'd from previous page)

ing for weapons, held control of major roads in and out of Chile's leading cities.

Throughout the week of the coup, troops battled snipers in the downtown area, and indiscriminately fired at top floors of office buildings and hotels.

The heaviest fighting took place in the industrial districts, where workers stubbornly refused to lay down their arms and abandon factories despite military threats that prisoners would not be taken alive. The largest number of casualties — perhaps into the thousands, according to sketchy, unconfirmed news reports — occurred in these industrial belts.

BUT BY week's end, armed resistance to the military coup appeared to melt. A rumor that former army commander in chief, Gen. Carlos Prats, a personal friend of Allende, was leading leftist troops in the south proved unfounded, and was denied by Prats, who was reportedly under house arrest.

Supporters of the Allende government, both within the country and throughout Latin America, were quick to point an accusatory finger at the United States. There was no evidence that the American government had a hand in the coup d'etat, yet the past role of the CIA and some large American companies working secretly against leftist governments in Latin America made Washington's formal denial of complicity in this case less than conclusive for many Latins — and not Latins only.

Safe pass scorned by Allende

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Chile's President Salvador Allende turned down an opposition offer of safe conduct to exile just before a coup that resulted in his death, saying, "I don't make deals with traitors," a Mexican newspaper reported Saturday.

Manuel Mejido, the Chile correspondent of the newspaper Excelsior of Mexico, said he talked with aides and friends of the Marxist president and they confirmed that he committed suicide.

According to Mejido's account, before the ground attack on the palace began, Gen. Augusto Pinochet Ugarte, the head of the military coup forces, telephoned Allende at 8:30 a.m. Offering him airplane and safe conduct out of the country for him and his family.

ALLENDE answered, "I don't make deals with traitors."

A few minutes later, Adm. Jose Toribio Merino, another member of the junta, called to ask Allende to resign. "I don't surrender, that's for cowards like you," the besieged president reportedly said.

Allende summoned all those who had decided to remain with him in the palace at 10:30 a.m. and said, "Gentlemen, I have decided to stay. I have always said that only dead will they take me out of here."

The planes began to bomb the palace, but Allende's orders to the few who remained were, "don't shoot until the infantry try to enter the palace."

The infantry arrived at the palace at 1:45 p.m. and broke down a side door.

Allende told those with him, "Go out, unarmed with your hands up, and I will follow, coming out last."

As the last of the palace personnel went down the stairs, they heard two shots. Allende had fired a small sub-machine gun through his mouth. It was 2:10 p.m.



A DOLLAR BILL that stretches is displayed by Chuck August of Woodland, who found the misprinted buck in his desk at work. When folded out, the underside of the flap and the portion of the bill it covers is blank. When folded down, the outside of the flap is printed correctly, as is the back of the bill.

—UPI

Shoppers cautious

For food, it's a 'wait-see week'

The Associated Press

Consumers trying to balance the post-freeze food budget kept their fingers crossed Saturday following a week of scattered and sometimes unexpected decreases in the price of beef.

"This was a wait-and-see week," said Bill Marshall, a Department of Agriculture analyst at the Kansas City stockyards. "Instead of the increase or large fluctuation in beef prices many expected, there was only caution in the beef industry."

"EVERYONE" was watching everyone else, but primarily they were all watching the housewife. And she wasn't buying enough to make much of a price increase possible."

An Associated Press survey showed that beef prices remained stable or declined in many areas, mainly because of consumer resistance, which also was credited with bringing down the price of pork and poultry last month.

Clarence G. Adamy, president of the National Association of Food Chains, predicted that meat prices would begin a slow, steady drop and said that hamburger might be down to 60 or 70 cents a pound next year.

Noting that many cattlemen withheld their livestock from market during the freeze, he said there was a backlog of a million cattle ready for slaughter.

"They have to come to market in the near future," he said, adding that increased supply, coupled with consumers' refusal to pay high prices, will help cut the family food bill.

THE NEWS for the consumer wasn't all good. A few stores did increase the price of beef and there were scattered hikes on other items, particularly dairy and wheat products.

A Safeway official in Seattle, said beef prices were up and would keep going up "until the situation is more settled." He said pork and poultry prices were down, but added: "Wheat-based items will continue to go up. Supplies are very fragmented on many items. Flour also is scarce."

NEIL Golub, director of the New York State Food Merchants Association, said, "Milk is going to be one of the big problems. In the fall, milk is in short supply, but there is a greater demand for it, like for school milk programs."

The vice president of Boys Markets, a Philadelphia-area chain, said he wasn't sure what would happen in the next month or so, but added: "I've heard the price of mayonnaise is going sky high. . . . The price of food in jars will probably go up because of the high cost of jars."

18% cut in low-rate milk for school kids

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The amount of milk sold to school children under special federal subsidy programs will be cut back by about 18 per cent this year, it was learned Saturday.

Agriculture Department officials provided the information after a reporter inquired about a department news release on school milk which proved factual but incomplete.

Asst. Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter was quoted in the release as estimating that more than 5.5 billion half pints of milk would be served in the nation's schools this year, and predicting "an increase of some 11 per cent in the amount of milk that will be served to chil-

dren who take part in the national school lunch program and the special breakfast program."

The release did not mention a projected decrease of 1.721 billion half pints in the milk to be provided under the supplemental special program in which children get milk at cut rates.

Figures provided by the department showed that during the last school year, 2.533 billion half pints of milk were sold to children at reduced prices under the special program, whereas plans this year subsidizing only 812 million half pints.

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Sub launches troubled Poseidon in test

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — The multiwarhead Poseidon missile, plagued with technical problems for months, was fired from a submerged submarine Saturday after officials decided possible defects were not as seri-

ous as had been feared.

The powered portion of the flight from the USS Francis Scott Key, the first by the missile since last spring, apparently was successful, although there was no official word from the Navy.

Skylab 'pouring out the science'

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Skylab 2 astronauts, "pouring out the science" in the waning days of their marathon mission, start the first preparations today for their return to earth.

Astronauts Alan L. Bean, Jack R. Lousma and Dr. Owen K. Garriott go to bed two hours early tonight, cutting their work day short.

The early bedtime is the first step in a sleep-rest cycle shift that will have them getting up at 3 a.m. EDT by Wednesday. The change is planned so they can get up at that early hour on Sept. 25 for their return to earth later that day.

In the 50th day of their 59-day mission Saturday, the astronauts continued their heavy schedule of experiments which officials said is producing bonus amounts of data for scores of scientists.

"We're in the home stretch and we're just pouring out the science," said flight director Neil Hutchinson. "These last days of the mission are really gravy for the science folks."

The astronauts on Saturday conducted two earth resources photo passes, including on that gave them their first

clear-weather pictures of their home neighborhoods. They shot photographs of the Johnson Space Center, home of the nation's astronauts, and the countryside around Houston.

Garriott and Lousma moved into second place, behind Bean, Saturday for total career time in space. Lousma and Garriott moved ahead of Charles Conrad Jr., the Skylab 1 commander, at 10:49 a.m. EDT.

At that point, they passed Conrad's career total of 49 days, three hours, 38 minutes, 36 seconds. That had been the world record until about 10 days ago when Bean's total space time set a new mark.

Astronaut Vance Brand will test techniques of steering the spacecraft with two rockets today and Brand and Conrad will run a second test Monday. Both tests will use a computer-driven simulator on the ground.

Officials expect no problems in guiding the Apollo craft to splashdown using only two of the steering rockets.

The problem developed early in the mission and prompted plans for a possible rescue mission.

After the rocket burst from the submerged vessel into cloudy skies over the Atlantic 30 miles off Cape Kennedy, the Navy simply announced it had launched the missile.

The Poseidon launching, the first for the crew of the Francis Scott Key, came at 6:15 p.m. EDT.

There was no word from the Navy on the performance of the 10 warheads carried by the Poseidon. The Navy, however, has never commented on the performance of the warheads after the powered flight of the rocket.

Testing on the Poseidon

— now operational on several submarines on patrol — was halted last spring because of varying problems. Unofficial sources hinted some of the problems may have involved the performance of the missile's warheads.

Sources said many of the failures occurred in the separation of the warhead package from the missile or in the warhead itself, which is designed to send 10 hydrogen bombs to separate targets.

Navy Secretary John Warner and Poseidon project officials said earlier this week, however, the problems were not serious.

"Analysis and additional information (since the tests were halted) has increased confidence in present Poseidon reliability to the point that speed of accomplishment of modifications can be regarded as secondary to the careful development of detailed plans and procedures," Warner said in a letter to Congress.

"Until these plans are complete it would — in my view — be premature and actually ill-advised to commence corrective action," the letter said.

Warner said experts were working on a three-year program of modify-

ing the Poseidon to improve its reliability. But he said he saw no reason for doubting the adequacy of the weapon now.

"Under this plan, it is expected that the missiles will be replaced in a routine manner without disruption of patrol cycles," he said.

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CRP access to data on firms reported

By MICHAEL C. JENSEN
NEW YORK — Watergate investigators have discovered internal memorandums from a number of the Nixon administration's regulatory agencies in the files of the Committee for the Re-election of the President, according to sources close to the investigation.

They said the memorandums contained information about enforcement and rate cases involving large corporations. Such cases are considered critical to the profit potential of companies in many industries.

The alleged presence of the memorandums in the files is con-

EXCLUSIVE
N.Y. TIMES SERVICE

sidered important, because it has been widely reported that campaign officials collecting money from large corporations paid particular attention to those with regulatory problems.

FURTHERMORE, some of the companies that have admitted making illegal contributions to the President's 1972 re-election campaign said they did so under severe pressure.

Memorandums from such agencies as the International Revenue Service, the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Civil Aeronautics Board were found in the files of the Committee for the

Re-election of the President, the sources said.

The files had been turned over to the national archives by the campaign committee, but were later subpoenaed by the Watergate grand jury and the Senate Select Committee on Presidential Campaign Activities.

David Dursen, assistant chief counsel of the Senate committee, declined to comment on the reports, but said that an executive session of the committee was scheduled for Tuesday to discuss possible witness lists for the public hearings on campaign financing next month.

Kenneth Parkinson, special trial counsel for the Re-election Committee said he had no comment on the report that the committee had such memorandums.

He volunteered, however, that another related organization, the Finance Committee to Re-elect the President, did not have regulatory memorandums in its files.

A SPOKESMAN for the General Services Administration, which oversees the national archives, said that some of the files of the Committee for the Re-election of the President were being held in storage, but were not available for public scrutiny.

He acknowledged that both the Senate select committee and the Watergate grand jury had been given access to the records, which were received in two installments on Feb. 5, 1973, and April 19, 1973.

Agnew jury said given go-ahead

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Prosecutors have been told to start presenting information about Vice President Spiro T. Agnew to a federal grand jury investigating political corruption in Maryland, a source close to the inquiry said Saturday.

The source said Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson had not decided yet whether federal prosecutors should ask the grand jury in Baltimore to indict Agnew in connection with an alleged financial kick-back scheme involving contractors and politicians in his home state.

The attorney general also was understood to be seeking assurance that individuals who have alleged Agnew's involvement, during private

interviews with federal officials, would stand by their stories under oath.

The source said Richardson still was considering the question of whether the Constitution would preclude indictment of a vice president until he had been removed from office through impeachment by Congress.

The attorney general

has said he ultimately will decide how to interpret the constitutional provisions in handling the Agnew case and whether any evidence against the vice president was sufficient to warrant a request for grand jury indictment.

Agnew, governor of Maryland and chief executive of Baltimore County before he became vice president in 1968, was advised Aug. 1 that he was

under investigation for possible violation of bribery, extortion, tax fraud and conspiracy laws.

Since then, the vice president repeatedly has denied any wrongdoing.

The White House referred all questions about the Agnew case to the Justice Department, and George Beall, the U.S. attorney for Maryland who is directing the investigation, did the same.

The New York Times and the Washington Star-News, quoting highly reliable government sources, said Richardson had decided to let Beall present evidence involving Agnew to the grand jury.

But both newspapers also reported that their sources said the attorney general had reserved

judgment on whether to seek an indictment against Agnew and whether the vice president enjoyed immunity under the Constitution as long as he held office.

ACLU fights tapes privilege

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The American Civil Liberties Union has filed a friend of the court brief in opposition to the Nixon administration's concept of executive privilege on the Watergate tapes.

"Our position is that what the President is claiming as executive privilege has never been legislated and is not granted by the Constitution," Executive Director Aryeh Neier said.

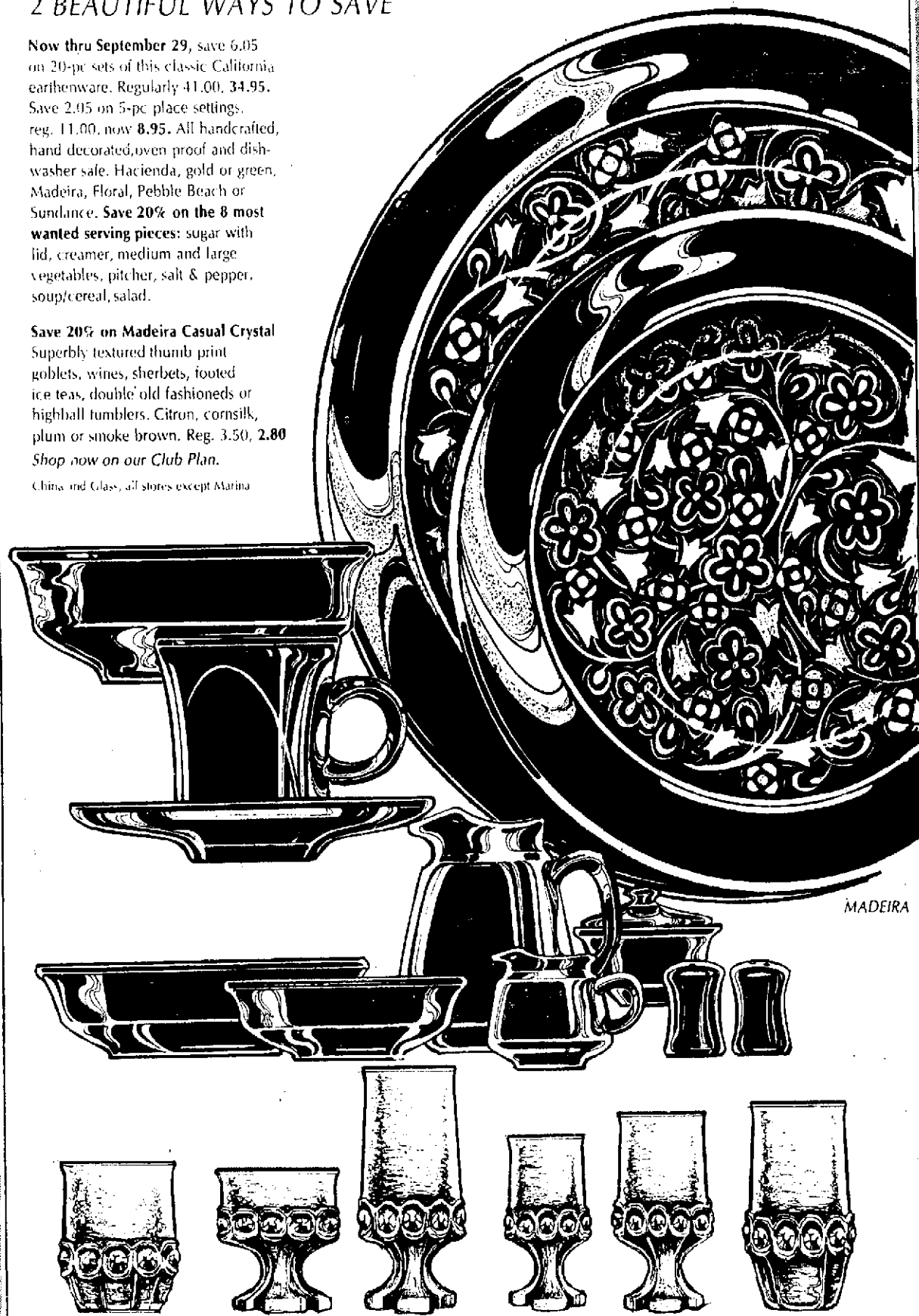
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'Sister' helps Ms. beat Mr. at own game

By MARYLIN BENDER
New York Times Service

EVERYTHING A WOMAN NEEDS TO KNOW TO GET PAID WHAT SHE'S WORTH. By Caroline Bird. 304 PP. David McKay. \$8.95.

The negotiable value of a woman was clearly established in primitive societies. Jacob served 14 years for Rachel, and in other tribes, an able-bodied wife was bartered for currency or livestock. Even today, a few females have an unerring sense of what they are worth, as sex objects or ornaments of prestige to aging millionaires.

Most other modern women, alas, are not so sure. The complicating factor is that women have always worked but usually within the framework of home and family and with only vaguely set remuneration. The idea that they should be adequately and fairly paid for their efforts is relatively new and disturbing, as much to them as to those men who have profited from their undervalued labor.

Now that some 33 million American women are openly in the work force, visibly yanked from such fuzzy contexts as the farm wife paying herself furtively out of the egg money, the reckoning of their worth becomes more than feminist theory.

IT IS a matter of economic realism, which inevitably breeds hot topicality. Enter the feminist consultant who advises mighty corporations where to look for female professionals and executives to help run their enterprises and also keep them from breaking civil rights law.

Rushed onto publishers' lists are titles like this admitted paste-up of notes, clippings and transcribed tape recordings. A magazine article that grew into a course at the New School for social Research and from there into a question-and-answer manual, it would be more honestly valued at a paperback price.

Caroline Bird, the author, might be called the test-kitchen director of the women's rights movement.

During the last half-dozen years, she has been translating the creative outbursts and theoretical mandates of Betty Friedan, Gloria Steinem and other more publicized and scrappier sisters into foolproof recipes for coping in a hitherto male-directed world. Here again, she omits the heady wine and puff pastry in order to pass along the bread-and-butter message.

Caroline has always been the sane, accommodating sister who got along with all the siblings. This time some of her talent for practical reform and sweet reason (based on long experience in the real world of business and finance as writer, editor and publicist) will probably rile the movement's purist philosophers.

WOMEN must learn to demand money instead of glamour, status and the affection of their coworkers, and the quickest way to earn it is in the jobs traditionally held by men, she maintains. Salaries are lowest in the female ghettos such as the secretarial pool and the editorial staffs of publishing houses.

In a management role, which is much harder to attain because most of the access roads have had barriers at either end, Mrs. Bird advises practicing the "fashionable nonauthoritarian style of management." Don't dictate to the employees, just coordinate. That way they won't be able to resent a woman boss, she suggests, a bit too glibly perhaps.

Male chauvinists have to be conned and jollied rather than blasted out of their convictions, she seems to be preaching, and almost any tactic that succeeds is worth trying.

MRS. BIRD is most convincing when she stresses those strategies that have pushed men forward. Get yourself an office mentor (usually male) who will encourage you and lift you into a better job. Learn all you can about the operation, particularly its financial side. Get accustomed to knocking yourself out on the job, and even if you leave it to have a baby, keep up with the field during the playground years. Women must acquire a commitment to lifelong work and the habit of displaying naked ambition if they want equal paychecks with men, she indicates.

So much for generalization. No nitty-gritty is too minor for Mrs. Bird's discussion, though. Query: Can you get ahead on the job if you sleep with the boss? Answer (in capsule form): It's been done, but it's risky. Query: Will I be chained to a secretary's desk if I learn to type? Summary of a patient answer to a familiar female hang-up: Learn everything you can, and then refuse to do it for too long. Besides, the question isn't to type or not to type but for whom.

Being secretary to a powerful man in invaluable education, and Mrs. Bird proposes that women constantly seek out unconventional learning experiences to compensate for being excluded from those areas where men amass knowledge such as the stag dinner and the golf club locker room.

Indeed this manual raises and responds to just about everything but one basic conundrum. Query: My woman's intuition tells me that the man who sits next to me and does much less work than I do is paid much more. I think he is overpaid. What am I worth then, and how do I get paid for it?

Civilian pay 2nd to GI, study says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., Saturday released a Library of Congress study which found average military pay and benefits running as much as \$1,500 ahead of the civilian average. He called the report "a real jolt."

THE STUDY showed average compensation for a career soldier in 1973 is \$12,062. A noncareer soldier, who doesn't receive the retirement credit totaling \$1,266, gets \$10,796.

The average civilian compensation, including wages and supplements such as retirement, unemployment and insurance, is \$10,566, the report said. The civilian figures show average earnings of \$9,404

and total supplements, including retirement, life and health insurance, unemployment and their miscellaneous benefits at \$1,162.

The dollar value on the benefits that military personnel receive includes medical care, \$770; commissary and exchange privileges, \$98; bonuses such as incentive and hazardous duty pay, or reenlistment bonuses, \$831; and retirement credit, \$1,266. These are included in the average military compensation.

Aspin said that even excluding the "generous" annual military retirement plan, a soldier's average pay and benefits exceeds that of the civilian by \$230.



SAM HOUSTON JOHNSON TALKS ABOUT FORMER PRESIDENT

LBJ tricked out of office, his brother says

By ANN ARNOLD

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Estranged from his famous family and only recently out of a wheelchair, the only brother of Lyndon Baines Johnson sits in a rundown hotel trying to tell the world why the late president decided not to seek another term.

"If anybody tells you that he didn't intend to run they're very badly mistaken," Sam Houston Johnson said in an interview in his four-room "suite." "He was tricked. He was led to believe if he withdrew he'd save thousands of lives. It had the opposite effect of what he thought it would."

ALTHOUGH Sam Johnson lived at the White House during the 1960s, his book "My Brother Lyndon" caused an estrangement between the brothers when it was published in 1969. Sam Johnson is revising and updating the book to include his view of LBJ's surprise decision not to run.

"Any president is no smarter than their advisers," Sam Johnson said. "He (Lyndon) depended on his foreign experts. Everything he was getting said, 'now they know they can't beat us.'"

Based on that assessment, Sam Johnson said, his brother decided the time was ripe to try to negotiate an end to the Vietnam war.

"He thought that the only way to show it wasn't trickery on his part he had to take himself out of the race. He gave up politics for peace."

The choice, Sam Houston thinks, shortened his brother's life.

"Politics was his life. He gave up living when he gave it up. If he'd stayed on in the White House there's no telling how long he'd lived."

Sam Johnson walks slowly, leaning heavily on two canes. Repeated surgery has left his right leg five inches shorter than the left one as a result of osteomyelitis suffered in 1957 after he broke his leg, and he only recently left the wheelchair.

A semipermanent guest at the White House just five years ago, Sam Johnson now lives at the 50-year-old Alamo Hotel in a slightly seedy district of downtown Austin. He is 59 and a bankrupt.

The tab for his four room "suite" on the fifth floor is picked up by a well-heeled friend. Otherwise he lives on a \$595 federal disability pension and \$201.60 Social Security check each month.

NEITHER comes anywhere close to covering the \$54,481.88 in debts he listed in March when he declared voluntary bankruptcy in an effort to settle three lawsuits against Lady Bird Johnson over money in LBJ's will.

Sam Johnson says his older brother probably would have gotten back into politics and possibly would have run for president again if his heart hadn't faltered.

"I don't think he ever intended to stay out of politics," he says. "He was just waiting to pick his time."

"Then his last two years when he began to have heart trouble he knew he couldn't get back in politics. When he saw his health failing the only thing he wanted to do was to live to see the library open."

Nationwide cholera hunt

ATLANTA (UPI) — Health officials are searching for about 100 persons who may have been exposed to cholera infection in a Port Lavaca, Tex., motel, the National Center for Disease Control said Saturday.

The agency said those

involved were members of 52 families who were guests during the past month at the motel, where the water supply was found to be contaminated with organisms similar to the ones that cause cholera.

Dr. Philip Brachman,

director of the bureau of epidemiology at the CDC, said about half the 52 families had been contacted.

The families that have been found, the doctor said, were tested and found to be free of the disease.

Saved pilot refused to sleep

MONTROSE, Colo. (UPI) — A Continental Airlines pilot who crashed an antique plane in the highlands of western Colorado survived four freezing nights by refusing to sleep and by eating raw frogs, grass, berries and roots.

Ground searchers found the pilot, Richard G. Tabor, 35, at 2:30 a.m. Saturday about five miles from the crashed World War II plane he was flying to Denver to sell.

Tabor flew the open cockpit plane from Los Angeles to Nucla, Colo., and took off from Nucla late Tuesday.

The plane crashed among treetops at the 10,000 foot level when Tabor apparently lost engine power and failed to clear a ridge. Tabor, of Ne-

whall, left the plane and walked for help.

Dr. Harold N. Rosenweigh of the Nucla Medical Clinic said Tabor told him he refused to sleep because he was afraid he would freeze. Rosenweigh said Tabor reported living on a diet of grass, berries and raw frogs.

Tabor suffered a broken

nose, broken cheek bone and sprained back and one tooth was knocked out. He also was suffering from exposure.

Among the searchers who found Tabor was Larry Mize, a Continental pilot based in Denver who gave Tabor flight engineering instruction when Tabor joined Continental in 1968.

Churchmen urge balm of amnesty

ROCHESTER, Minn. (UPI) — The 116th annual convention of the Minnesota Episcopal Diocese approved a resolution Saturday urging Congress to take "a healing approach" on amnesty to draft evaders and deserters.

STAR FIREPLACE

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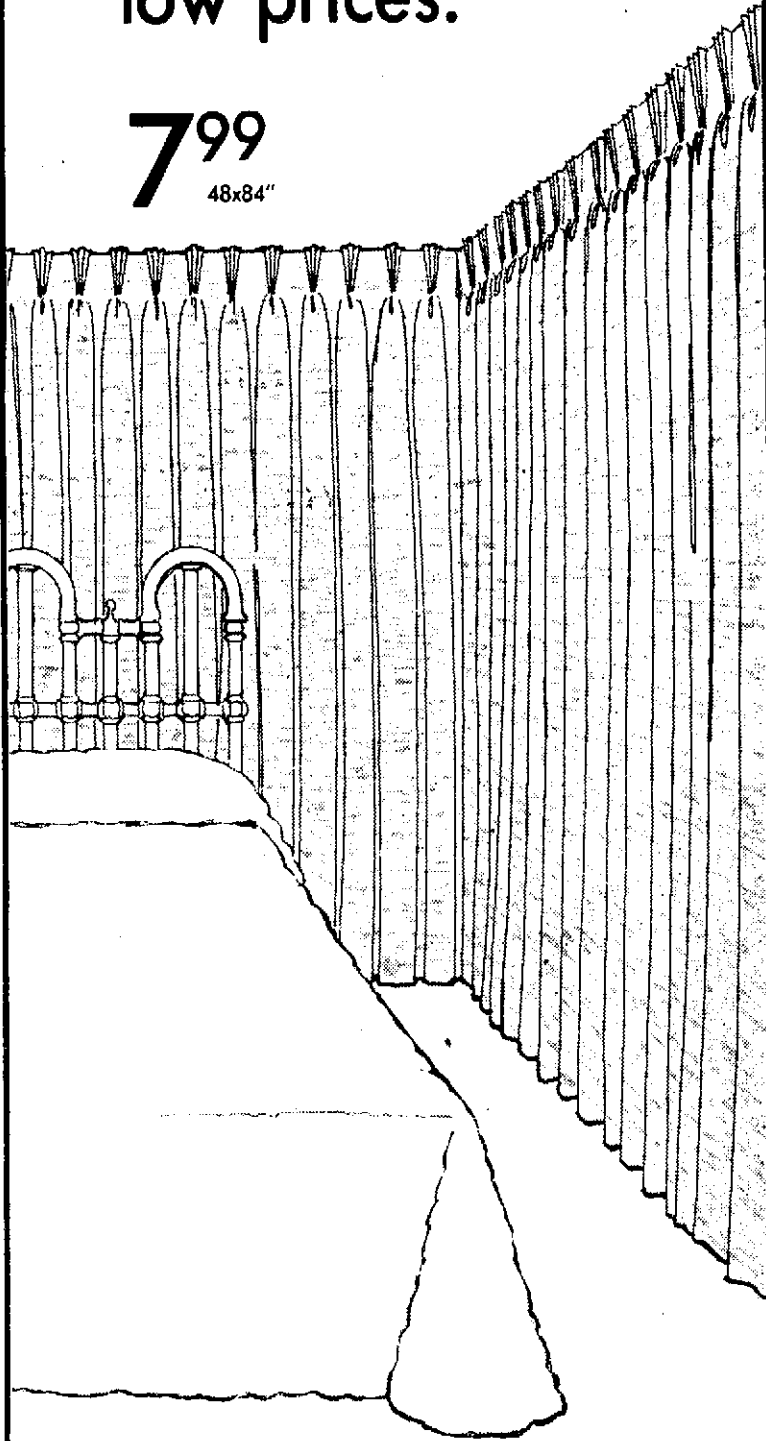
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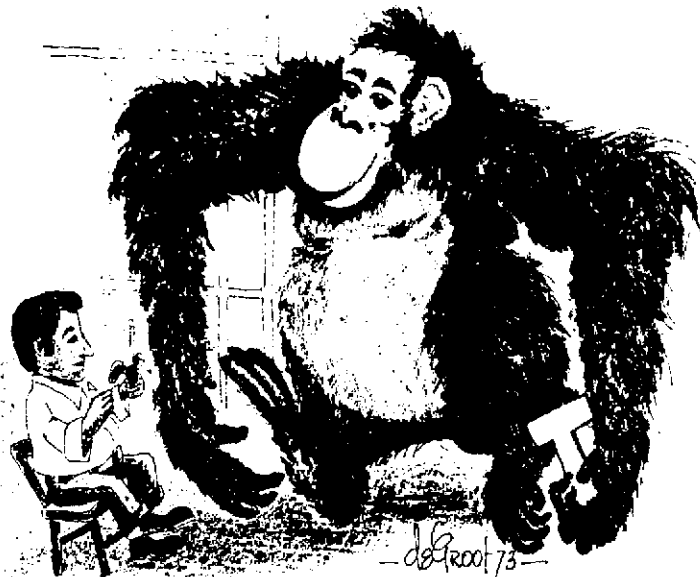
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STUDENT 'TOP BANANA' TO HUNGRY ORANGUTAN

FRESNO (UPI) — Gary Shapiro and Azak get together for a leisurely breakfast each morning in Azak's cage.

Azak, a five-year-old female orangutan, seems to be interested mainly in the food while Gary would just love to strike up a conversation.

It's all part of an experiment being conducted by Shapiro, a 22-year-old graduate student at Fresno State University who is working on a dual master's degree in zoology and pre-medicine.

Similar experiments have been done with chimpanzees, he explains, but no one has taken the time to try to communicate with an orangutan.

Each weekday morning Shapiro arrives at the Roeding Park Zoo, long before the gates are opened to visitors, and goes directly to Azak's cage for a breakfast consisting primarily of oranges, figs and apples.

They sit across from one another, Shapiro holding pieces of fruit in his hands and Azak holding brightly colored letters of the alphabet made of plastic.

"Azak has learned that if she wants a slice of orange she first must hand me the letter Q, then the letter E," Shapiro says. "If she

wants a piece of apple, she must hand me a letter A.

"It is the relationship between a symbol (the plastic letters) and an object."

If Azak wants Shapiro to take some fruit from her she must hand him the letter T.

"Very rarely does she make a mistake and hand me the T," says Shapiro, "because she knows full well I'll take something from her."

"So far she knows 11 word symbols. It will be interesting to see just how long she will be capable of remembering them and how many she can retain."

"In time she probably can learn several hundred symbols and their associations with objects."

There is a serious side to the experiment.

Shapiro hopes his research might be used someday in work with aphasics—those who suffer from a loss of power to use or understand words.

"It just may be that by working with an orangutan, some method of teaching a mentally retarded child may evolve," Shapiro says.

"Of course anything like that is many years off, but we have to start somewhere."

Subjects 'water-logged' to see what they'll do

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — Psychologist Donald Forgas likes to hold people under water just to see what they'll do.

Forgas, a professor at the University of Vermont, isn't a mad scientist. He gives his subjects plenty of air and quickly lets them up when they've had enough of his experiment. He only wants to see what happens when they're deprived of all outside stimulation.

Reports of brainwashing by Communists during the Korean War led to the experiment. Prisoners apparently broke down after long periods of isolation. "It apparently had something to do with social isolation or separation from stimulation," Forgas said.

RESEARCHERS at McGill University at Montreal found that putting people in soundproof, small quarters occasionally produced some bizarre responses. In some cases, subjects began hallucinating.

Forgas and a team of colleagues here are trying to determine why some people can tolerate being separated from normal environment and why others can't.

He rigs his subjects up in a harness affair with a special helmet that has a breathing apparatus and a two-way "squawk box" communications system so they can make out of the 12,000 gallon research tank. Forgas lowers participants into the 94-degree tank of water vertically or horizontally.

SOME CAN only stand a few minutes without any outside stimulation; others last the full 12 hours of the test.

"Everyone is disturbed by the experiment," Forgas said. "There's no exception about it. You can't think normally."

The experiment has lots of applications in the everyday world, Forgas said.

"Lots of tasks in the military and industry and other situations are completely boring and monotonous. They're exactly the same conditions as

being under water," he said.

"In case you didn't

know it, you're bombarded by thousands of 'sensory cues' every day."

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Phone check

Is there a group that regularly will telephone elderly people living alone to see if they need medical help? I need someone to call me. E.K., Bellflower.

We learned of two. One, the **DEED** (Dial Empire Every Day) program, sponsored by Empire Savings & Loan Association, 454 Pacific Ave., phone 435-3485, is open to any Long Beach or neighboring city resident and you don't have to be an Empire saver to join. As a DEED member, according to Empire manager Beverly Gard, you will be expected to phone in every morning except Sunday. If you do not, a DEED volunteer will phone you. If there's no answer, he will ask the person you listed on your application card or the police to go out and check on you. Long Beach residents who are handicapped or age 55 and over also can enroll in the Assurance Calls program sponsored by Senior Opportunities and Services (SOS), 406 E. First St. Phone them at 436-5907 to join. An SOS volunteer will phone you every weekday to see if you are all right. If they can't reach you and if they suspect you are ill, someone will go to your home right away. Otherwise, they will go out if they can't reach you two days in a row. They will also give you an emergency phone number for nights and weekends. Both of these programs are free of charge.

Henry the fourth?

ACTION LINE recently stated that, according to the succession law, the secretary of state is fourth in line for the presidency. Since Henry Kissinger was born in Germany, could he become president? R.B., Long Beach.

No. Article II of the Constitution requires that the president be a natural born citizen who is at least 35 years old and who has resided in the United States for at least 14 years. This law applies both to presidents who are elected and to those who assume the job through succession, according to a political scientist.

Christmas giving

A club I belong to would like to collect toys and clothing to give a needy family at Christmas. Does **ACTION LINE** have any suggestions on how we could arrange such a project? B.S., Long Beach.

Your club can participate in Operation Christmas, a citywide program combining the efforts of the Los Angeles County Department of Public Social Services and various community organizations including the Salvation Army, the five neighborhood centers, the United Way organization and the Sevon Welfare Mothers group. This program collects the names of needy families and matches them up with donations. If your club's members want to present the gifts in person, arrangements can be made, but this practice is discouraged because of its potential to embarrass the recipients. Operation Christmas especially needs donations of money, food and new toys. Good clothing and used toys in good condition also will be accepted. You can take the items to the Salvation Army Temple, 455 E. Spring St. and designate them for Operation Christmas. Other collection points will be announced in the near future. The program also needs volunteers. For more information, call Olivia Nieto, DPSS coordinator for the project, at 599-9762.

Out of bottleneck

My wife and I filed our 1972 income tax form on time, but it apparently was lost in the mail. We sent another copy and in May we got a letter from the Internal Revenue Service stating that we had made a mistake in our figures and we would get a refund of only \$1,200 instead of \$1,700. We were supposed to get a check in a few weeks, but we still don't have the money. Can **ACTION LINE** help? G.N., Artesia.

A check is being processed, but you probably won't get it for about five weeks. When **Action Line** contacted IRS, a second audit of your return was being conducted but had reached a static stage. At our request, the audit was completed and your file closed. A spokesman for the IRS office in Los Angeles has asked the Fresno headquarters to process your check as quickly as possible.



TWO LAS VEGAS police narcotics agents inventory 817 pounds of hashish Saturday following the arrest of Gary Lickert of Long Beach at McCarran International Airport.

Dog makes hash of L.B. man's load

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

A New York Police Department dog, trained to scent explosives and marijuana, and fate foiled an exotic scheme to smuggle hashish worth \$5-million into the Southland and caused the arrest of a 26-year-old Long Beach man in Las Vegas, police said Saturday.

Jailed in Las Vegas on a charge of possessing a controlled substance, hashish, is Gary Lynn Lickert, of 1805 Jeannette Place, said Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Capt. Richard J. Dunn.

Dunn said Lickert was arrested after undercover officers followed his rented truck from Las Vegas' McCarran Airport, then stopped and searched the vehicle, finding about 200 four-pound packages of hashish.

Police had been staked out to await pickup of crates containing the hashish since late, in the form of a bomb threat, and the all-purpose police dog combined to bring the smuggling plot to light, said Dunn.

When a bomb threat was telephoned to John F. Kennedy International Airport in mid-week, New York police used a specially trained dog to search for possible explosives in an air freight terminal, the captain said.

During the search, the dog paid

particular attention to a crate which had been shipped from Holland and accidentally left in the terminal when 28 similar crates in its shipment had been forwarded to their Las Vegas address.

Believing the crate contained a bomb, customs agents searched it, said Dunn. Inside, they found a high-power amplifier. And inside the amplifier, they discovered hashish in fiberglass cases.

New York police then told the customs agents the dog could smell marijuana as well as explosives. Dunn said the fiberglass "shoes" were used to seal in the pungent smell of the marijuana extract, but the dog's sensitive nose picked up the scent.

Las Vegas narcotics officers then checked other crates which already were awaiting pickup and found that all contained hashish, said Dunn. The crates were addressed to a nonexistent Las Vegas business, he said.

Lickert was arrested near McCarran Airport about 6:45 p.m. Friday, Dunn added. The suspect told investigators he had been hired by a man whose name he did not know to drive the crates to an "area near Disneyland," and that he did not know what the crates contained, said the captain.

Oil nations agree to demand more money

VIENNA (UPI) — The world's major oil exporting nations agreed Saturday to demand more money for their oil, Abderrahman Khene, secretary general of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), said.

"All the ministers were in agreement that the Tehran Agreement should be revised," Khene told newsmen after a day of secret talks between oil ministers of OPEC's 11 members, who sell most of their production to the West.

The Tehran Agreement fixes the price structure oil companies

pay OPEC member nations for their oil.

The ministers will meet again today to name a negotiating team for talks with the oil companies, Khene said.

The OPEC has so far had no contact with the oil company representatives, Khene said, but its members hoped negotiations on revising the Tehran Agreement could begin in several weeks.

The Tehran Agreement, signed in February, 1971, runs through 1975 with no provision for revision.

"But circumstances have changed," said an OPEC official. OPEC members include Abu Dhabi, Algeria, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Kuwait, Libya, Nigeria, Qatar, Saudi Arabia and Venezuela. They supply 85 per cent of the West's oil.

The 11 members get an automatic 2.5 per cent price increase each year from oil companies to compensate them for inflation.

Explosions hit campus building

CHICAGO (UPI) — A series of explosions ripped through a chemical storage room on the University of Chicago campus Saturday. Officials said radioactive materials stored in the area were secure.

The blasts, which shattered virtually all the windows in the basement of Jones Hall and triggered clouds of dense smoke, occurred in a room known as "the cave" where chemicals used in research and teaching are stored. Four security guards sustained minor injuries.

A university spokesman said firemen and scientists at the scene were "quite satisfied that the canister containing radioactive materials was not entered and fears of radiation contamination were allayed."

Two geiger counters were brought to the scene and registered no radiation.

Deputy Fire Marshal William Foley entered the area about five hours after the blasts and said he could not determine their cause. University scientists were not immediately allowed in the building to make an inventory to attempt to isolate what caused the blasts.

More patchy clouds, white haze expected

Look for more of the same patchy cloudiness today along the beaches and white haze inland across the Southland.

Night and morning low overcast will give way to partial afternoon clearing. Temperatures will continue to be pleasant with overnight lows in the mid-60s climbing to 75 today and tomorrow. Ocean temperature will be a brisk 65.

Condoms machine-sales awaits signing into law

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Condoms could be sold in vending machines under legislation sent to Gov. Reagan's desk early Saturday.

The Senate passed the bill, 21-16.

Sen. Anthony C. Beilenson, D-Beverly Hills, authored the bill.

Fuel-short winter forecast

(Continued from Page A-1)

on the assumption that winter weather will not be harsh and that refineries converting oil to heating oil and other products can operate at full capacity.

The reports warns, however, that colder weather could increase U.S. import needs to over 800,000 barrels a day.

The report predicts a 10.4 per cent increase in fuel oil demands over last year because of last year's warmer than normal weather, natural growth and a lessening supply of natural gas.

While making no specific recommendations, the report points out that savings — in import needs — off as much as 100,000 barrels a day — could come from "a serious fuel conservation effort, enlisting the participation of all citizens..." and a more efficient use of fuels.

Suggested moves in this direction include a reduction of two de-

grees in home heating temperatures and the installation of storm windows and doors.

Last year when the first indications of energy shortages were showing up, oil imports averaged 400,000 barrels a day during the winter. A barrel contains 42 gallons.

Data and analysis for the report were provided by Interior's Office of Energy Data and Analysis, the Office of Economic Analysis. Interior was also aided in its preparation by the Departments of Commerce and Treasury, the Environmental Protection Agency and Federal Power Commission.

Legislature's close kills welfare hikes

(Continued from Page A-1)

vested. The vote was a bare majority 41-18 in the Assembly and 25-6 in the Senate.

MORETTI said it would be the most sweeping law of its kind in the nation.

Also sent to the governor was a bill beefing up reporting requirements for campaign spending and contributions. The vote was 76-0 in the Assembly and 35-1 in the Senate. The author was Assemblyman Henry A. Waxman, D-Los Angeles.

On energy, the lawmakers passed legislation creating a commission to ward off power crises, with broad authority to ration gasoline and streamline procedures for approving nuclear power plants. The vote was 41-34 in the Assembly and 21-16 in the Senate, the minimum needed in both cases. The author was Sen. Alfred E. Aikist, D-San Jose.

A measure designed to send more two-time drunken drivers to jail passed the Assembly 69-4 and the Senate 32-1. It was offered by Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach.

Among the appropriations bills passed were \$50 million to increase unemployment benefits, by Assemblyman Wadde P. Deddeh, D-Chula Vista; \$41 million for preschool programs, by Moretti; \$37 million for local alcoholism programs, by Sen. Arlen Gregorio, D-San Mateo;

\$14 million to educate more doctors, by Sen. Donald Grunsky, R-Watsonville; and \$10 million for industrial safety, by Assemblyman Jack Fenton, D-Monterey.

Hundreds of other measures also were approved, sometimes dozens at a time, as the lawmakers rushed towards adjournment, stopping only to munch catered steaks at an eat-in dinner.

"Why in God's name are we proceeding at this pace?" asked a tired Sen. H. L. Richardson, R-Arcadia. "There's nothing in the constitution which says emphatically we have to rush the people's business."

In the waning hours, leaders took a moment to heap praise on legislative accomplishments at a news conference.

"I don't think I've ever seen the Legislature function more efficiently," said Senate President Pro Tem James R. Mills, D-San Diego.

"We've done an awfully good job," said Moretti.

When the lawmakers return for the second half of the two-year session next January, the beginning of an election year, they will face such major unresolved issues as no-fault automobile insurance, collective bargaining for public employees, farm labor, a state lottery, lowering the drinking age and perhaps welfare.

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A time capsule of L.B. in '08

HAVE YOU noticed a big hunk of concrete missing from the southeast corner of the old library building in Lincoln Park?

It was ripped out to rescue a small treasure chest of memorabilia before wrecking crews move in later this month to blast the condemned building to dust and rubble to make way for Long Beach's spiffy new civic center and library complex.

The copper box, a sort of time capsule with sharp edges, was sealed there with much pomp and circumstance when the Carnegie Library cornerstone was laid back on Sept. 5, 1908.

Bob Kennedy, director of public service for the city, had called to tell me about the box, saying he was sending it over to Frances Henselman because "the contents are too valuable for me to keep them around here."

Frances Henselman, of course, is the city librarian, who these days oversees Long Beach's public reading and check-out business at temporary quarters on Ximeno and Atherton.

I WENT OVER (surviving the Traffic Circle once again) planning to spend an hour browsing through these retrieved relics of yesteryear—but I found you can't relive a city's past in 60 minutes. I was absorbed for hours.

There were yellowed newspapers and reports...an Indian-head penny and a liberty nickel...a brochure from the 1908 Festival of the Sea (yes, they had one back then)...pictures of C. H. Windham, mayor; Franklin Pierce Burnham, library architect; and Rev. Charles Pease, orator for the cornerstone ceremony.

Together these melancholy echoes of bygone days record the germinal ideas, the events, trends and milestones of the times—recapturing an era just beyond the memory of most of us (but within that of many we know).

Nothing told the story better, though, than a musty copy of The Caerulea, Long Beach High School's yearbook, immortalizing the class of '08. But that's a column all by itself (see tomorrow).

THE OLD LIBRARY, you know, was built with a \$30,000 donation from Andrew Carnegie who, at the time, was building libraries all over the place.

That seems very philanthropic to me, so I was surprised to note that in his address, the good Reverend Pease felt obliged to comment:

"It is sometimes said that in making such gifts as this, Mr. Carnegie is simply testifying to his sense of duty to a public that has been robbed by his business methods...but we would not have learned quickly had not these giants ridden rough-shod over our little concerns and proven that cooperation, not competition, is the only practical method in dealing with commodities for which there is universal demand."

"The future will estimate these men better than we can. Meanwhile, we may well believe we might...venture to address these men without fear or personal injury for they are, if we may believe those who know them, very kind folk, very much like decent people everywhere, barring the discrepancy of the size of the wad."

IN THE OLD Long Beach Press, dated Sept. 5, 1908, there's an ad, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, which labels Long Beach "the fastest growing city in the United States." It says:

"Seven years ago Long Beach was an obscure summer resort of 2,000 people. Today it is a prosperous city of over 20,000." Wow. That's 1,000 per cent!

And city fathers in those days weren't just sitting under umbrellas on the beach in their long-john striped swimsuits. They were planting some industrial seeds of their own.

"Progressive Long Beach citizens," the ad goes on to say, "recently tendered the great Craig Shipbuilding Co. \$100,000 in cash as an inducement to locate their big shipbuilding plants on the Long Beach Inner Harbor. The company employs from 500 to 1,000 men."

"Southern California, which has been the world's playground for years, is becoming the scene of the world's greatest commercial activity."

The ad extolled over the weather, of course. The skies were blue and the language was flowery. "Every day is June," the ad said, "and when the rains come, they fall gently, usually at night, unaccompanied by thunder or lightning, but as softly as the dew kisses the petals of a rose."

I guess the weather's changed. During the rains last winter—in broad daylight—the drops came down so hard, I had to have my roof fixed.

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

The father was irritated because Dr. Jim Linden kept asking him questions about himself. "My son's the one with the problem," he insisted. "He's going to wind up in jail."

By then, Linden, the director of the Community Psychology Clinic at Long Beach State University, knew the father was the real problem.

Fortunately, the son's parole officer had referred the boy to the clinic, where the philosophy is to treat the family as a unit.

"It's hard to help a teen-ager like this unless you change his family," Linden said, explaining the relatively new counseling concept used by the clinic.

"Even if we'd been able to give the boy insight into his problems, he'd still have to go home and cope with the same difficult family situations every day."

"It's hard for someone to change under those conditions."

In this case the boy—a 16-

year-old whom Linden calls "Joe"—was referred to the clinic after his arrest for car theft. He had a drug record and was a school dropout.

Joe's older brother, on the other hand, had never been in trouble and was preparing for a college career.

Joe's problem wasn't that he couldn't match his brother's success in the eyes of his father. It was that his father—who hadn't finished school himself and was unable to hold a steady job—felt threatened by the success of the older boy.

"The older boy was so bright that the father was afraid to challenge him," Linden said. "So although the father claimed to want his younger son to succeed, he unconsciously wanted the boy to fail. That way he'd be superior to at least one son."

From the time Joe was 11 years old, the father told Joe he was stupid and would fail. And Joe was living up to his father's expectations.

As with other clients, Joe's whole family was brought in for counseling at the clinic. Individual sessions also were held with Joe.

At first, Linden said, Joe's father was unaware that he wanted his son to fail, but it began to be clear to him after several sessions.

The sessions continued for almost three months, and Joe's father began to show more respect for his son as he became more aware of what he'd been doing.

The father, who had little respect for himself, began to grow in self-esteem as he realized his wife wasn't contemptuous of him because he couldn't hold a steady job. The wife began to emerge from her passive shell and express herself.

Joe himself developed more self-esteem and eventually went on to college.

"It's not that this story has a completely happy ending," Linden said. "The father was unable to change many of his habits—he still couldn't hold a steady job—but he did stop putting down his son."

The clinic, which is funded by LBSU and charges clients according to what they can afford, is open to anyone but LBSU students (they're referred to the university's counseling service).

It's there for people like Joe and his family who can benefit from talking their problems out with trained listeners.

People with more deep-seated emotional difficulties, who require prolonged psychotherapy, are referred to other agencies.

The therapists are graduate students in psychology and undergraduate psychology students who are usually in their mid-20s and have had "considerable life experience," Linden said.

They are supervised by faculty members.

About 500 families, or "client-units," visited the clinic last year, Linden said. Some went to the House of Orizaba, 2990 E. Pacific Coast Highway, a community help center run by the clinic.

The clinic has black and Chicano therapists for black and Chicano clients.



JAMES LINDEN

"There's never a waiting list," Linden said. "We emphasize short-term therapy—usually six to ten weeks."

"You don't need to be crazy to get psychological counseling here," Linden said.

Computers, livestock vie at L.A. Fair

By BOB GORE
Staff Writer

POMONA — If whatever you're hunting for falls between apple pie and zebras or avocados and zinnias—you'll find it at the Los Angeles County Fair.

The largest county fair in the world began its 17-day run Friday, featuring a circus, horse racing, homemaking exhibits, recreational equipment displays and the universal mainstay of county fairs, the livestock barns.

Over 1.2 million walked over, under and around the fair last year, setting an all-time attendance record. Admission charge is \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for children ages 6 to 12 and free for kids under 6. Parking charges are 50 cents in the regular lots and \$1 for what fair officials say is "preferred" parking.

AS A RUNDOWN of what some of the more than 8,000 exhibitors will show, the character of the fair is changing from the good old days of rural orientation to the present where the urban influence has taken over.

Some of the long-time fair participants bemoan the changing character.

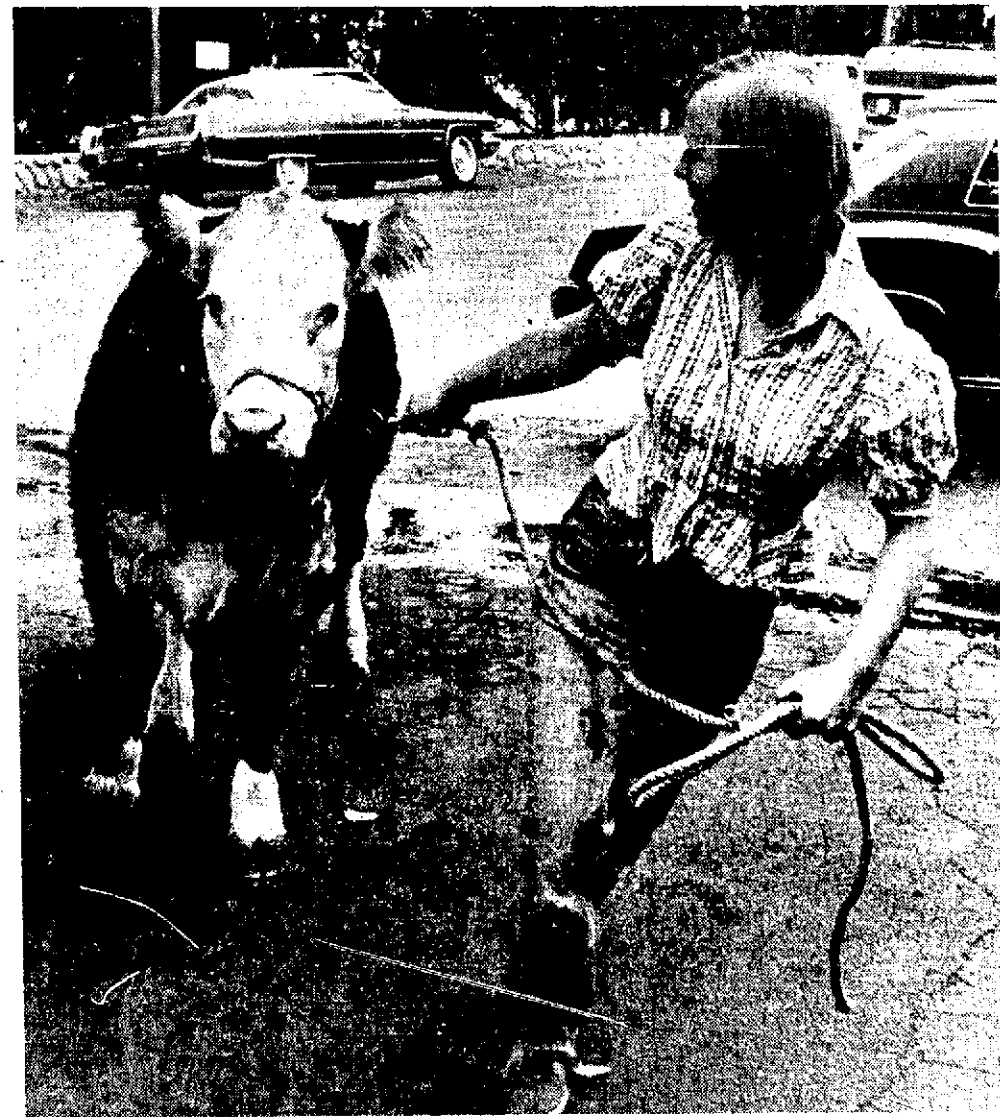
"I like it when the kids come through and their eyes get as big as watermelons," said a security guard near the Storybook Farm.

"I like that," he said as he shook his head sadly, "but that's all becoming passe' now."

Two hundred yards down the road, a fairgoer can get his or her personality analyzed by a computer for 75 cents.

Farm animals and computers side-by-side—but isn't that what Los Angeles County is all about? Most of the exhibitors thought this wide variety of wares added to the attendance and brought city dwellers in contact with things they would otherwise never see.

The list of attractions is endless. Some other highlights include



FUTURE FARMER NANCY HASTINGS, 15, GIVES GENTLE TUG TO BELLIGERENT STEER OUTSIDE COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS IN POMONA

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

a wine tasting booth where the patron can sample the award-winning wines of the fair. There is the renovated monorail and daily cow milking demonstrations.

THERE ARE numerous food outlets, but the price of a hamburger

and other beef products has gone up slightly from last year, employees say.

The ancient art of woodcarving will be demonstrated by 76-year-old Robert F. Cragg from Culver City. You can learn how to decorate cakes or sample chocolate-covered strawberries.

Polack Bros. circus, containing 20 acts, will be free to all customers. A stop by Agricultural Building 4 will show off the county and community displays, including entries from Long Beach, Lakewood and Carson.

From A to Z—something for everyone in Pomona—at the fair.

Mary Museum revenues up \$63,166

By RALPH HINMAN, JR.
Staff Writer

Paid attendance dropped 20 per cent this summer at the Queen Mary Museum of the Sea, but gross earnings for the nonprofit tourist attraction totaled \$63,166 more than those during the 1972 summer season.

Museum officials said 372,168 persons toured the facility this summer compared with 466,182 last year.

But gross revenues for the museum's June-August summer season totaled \$1,070,983 this year as opposed to the 1972 total of \$1,007,817, officials said.

A SPOKESMAN explained the seeming paradox—where attendance declined but revenues increased—by citing a series of dates and actions:

—Sept. 18, 1972—Tickets previously sold separately for the upper deck tour (then \$1) and for visits to the Queen Mary Museum and companion feature, Jacques Cousteau Museum of the Living Sea (\$2.50), were combined into one single-price attraction (\$3.25).

—Nov. 15, 1972—That single adult fare was boosted 25 cents to \$3.50 in what the spokesman called an attempt to "bring our admissions into line with those of other Southland leisuretime attractions." The spokesman added that he considered the \$3.50 admission in "the middle-price bracket."

—Nov. 27, 1972—In a still controversial step, the City of Long Beach removed its original 50 cent boarding fee, which had been required of all Queen Mary visitors, whether they went to the museum, shopped or strolled the decks.

That combination of events has resulted in fewer visitors paying more to see the museum—which has been markedly improved in recent months—the spokesman said. More live shows, including a replica of a tidal basin, are now on display.

But those drawing cards were not in evidence during the Memorial Day weekend, when attendance fell 34 per cent from 1972 totals. Figures show that some 22,035 persons viewed the museum May 27-29, 1972, while only 15,025 toured the facility May 26-28 this year.

Accordingly, revenues for the

1973 Memorial Day weekend were down 11 per cent from 1972, when the gate totaled \$50,724. This year's Memorial Day total was \$44,961.

Museum officials declined to comment on possible effects of a strike by the Marine Cooks and Stewards Union (AFL-CIO) against Specialty Queen Mary Restaurants.

The Labor Day weekend, however, more closely resembled the summer pattern of lower attendance and higher revenues. The spokesman said attendance was off 14 per cent from the 1972 Labor Day totals, but revenues were up 10 per cent—\$51,898 to \$56,929.

The museum, which opened on a preview basis May 8, 1971, assumed full operation Dec. 12 of that year.

From its inception, the operating authority—working in close

cooperation with the City of Long Beach—has been the California Museum of the Sea Foundation.

In its 2½ years of operation, the museum has attracted more than three million visitors and has compiled gross revenues now reaching the \$7 million mark.

Construction work within the facility was financed with a \$4 million bank loan, which is due to be repaid by July 1, 1975. Officials said an August payment has reduced the current balance to \$2.4 million.

Though the museum did not receive any portion of the 50 cent ship boarding fee while it was in effect, officials continue to oppose the free boarding privileges granted in November 1972.

While shipboard merchants applaud the move since it theoretically provides more customers, museum officials contend that visitors may now see three decks (Promenade, Sun and "R") for nothing.

"Many will decide that's all they want to see, and they won't pay an admission to see the museum," said the spokesman.

Whether a boarding fee will be reimposed remains uncertain today. Museum officials say only that "discussions have been held with the city regarding this matter."

But the businessmen, faced by new, higher service charges next year, say they remain unalterably opposed to the boarding fee.

Pilots blast proposed rules

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

Launching a campaign against new regulations on private aircraft operations and maintenance procedures scheduled to go into effect Saturday at Orange County Airport, pilots and owners charged county officials with attempting to create a monopoly on rentals and repair work for lessees of facilities at the field.

"The basic purpose is to create a protective environment for the seven fixed base operators at the airport," said Robert Fallon, spokesman and treasurer for the 500-member Orange County Pilot's Association. "These ordinance changes violate 25 years of practice at the airport, at the expense of the pilots and aircraft owners based there."

A (Continued on Page B-5, Col. 1)

Skin diving — the perils of the deep

By MIKE JELF
Staff Writer

A week ago veteran skin diver Albert Schnepershoff was diving off Baja California with friends. It was 5:30 in the evening, and he was swimming back to the boat after his last dive of the day.

When Schnepershoff was about a hundred feet from the boat, he suddenly yelled, "shark!" His companions started the boat's engine, threw off the anchor line, and were at his side within a minute.

It was too late for the diver, though. A shark bite had severed the femoral artery in his leg, and he died from loss of blood.

While this tragedy was headlined in newspapers, it isn't typical of the risks local divers run, Bob Donnell says.

Donnell, an Artesia insurance salesman, is past president of the Neptune Diving Club of Long Beach, of which Schnepershoff was a member.

SHARK ATTACK is one of the lesser hazards divers face in local waters, Donnell says. Schnepershoff's death was the first local fatality from shark attack he's heard of in 13 years, Donnell says.

"It's a rarity to run into sharks," he says. Also, he adds, "Sharks feed on things they're used to eating," like sea lion.

So when a shark sees a man—an unfamiliar animal that's as big as he is—the shark tends to shy away, Donnell says.

Why Schnepershoff was attacked is unknown, but it points up what Neptune Club member Jack Pesch, a Long Beach physical therapist, says is the only certain fact about shark behavior:

"The only thing they know about sharks is that they're unpredictable."

Of far greater hazard to divers than sharks are boats, Donnell says. "We've had far more people seriously hurt by boats than have ever been bitten by sharks," he says. "In fact, one of our people was hit by a safety patrol boat."

"ONE OF OUR pet peeves," Donnell says, "is the boater who has the whole ocean to travel on, and still cruises right along the coast, just outside the surf line."

Donnell himself had a close call once when he saw a motor boat bearing down on him and curled into a ball. A second later the propeller missed his shoulder by inches.

The red and white diver's warning flag isn't an adequate deterrent to boaters, he says. In fact, many boaters don't know what the flag means, and will cruise over to the flag to find out what it's for.

Two other hazards are as threatening as sharks or boats, though, and both originate with the diver himself.

One is panic, the other is exceeding one's physical limits.

"THE BIGGEST hazard is someone who doesn't know his own physical limitation," Donnell says. In land-locked sports, he explains, someone who becomes tired can simply quit. In diving, by contrast, a tired person has to have enough

(Continued on Page B-5, Col. 1)

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1973

Editorials

Our secretive senators

California has a good record of opening legislative deliberations to the public.

By law, local legislative bodies — city councils, boards of supervisors, school boards, etc. — cannot exclude the public from most of their discussions.

The California Legislature has similarly been increasingly open about the way it conducts the public's business.

In Washington — and particularly in the United States Senate — things are different.

EIGHT MONTHS AGO, Congress decided to open committee meetings to press and public. There were to be certain understandable exceptions. The Soviet Embassy couldn't send a man over to listen to national security discussions. That meant John Q. Public couldn't listen to them either. Similarly, it was understood that potentially embarrassing discussions about a presidential appointee would not be open to every curiosity seeker who chose to drop in. But the general idea was that the doors to committee rooms would be unlocked.

In the House of Representa-

tives, many of the doors have been thrown open.

In the Senate, most of the doors have remained closed.

A United Press International check on a week of committee meetings found these matters discussed in secret: the creation of new federal judgeships, civil service and retirement annuity bills, nutrition problems, campaign reform, minimum wage legislation, no-fault automobile insurance and pension reform.

MANY OF THESE matters were hardly so delicate as to pose political problems for senators if their constituents found out what they were doing. All of them are so important the country ought to know what its legislators are saying about them and doing with them.

Interestingly, one senator — Henry Jackson of Washington — has been such an advocate of open decisions openly arrived at that he has not closed meetings of his Senate Interior Committee even when they discussed the controversial and politically explosive trans-Alaska pipeline bill.

His example is one the public should press his Senate colleagues to follow.

Take UPI to his lieder

When he wrote "Dr. Faustus," a novel about a syphilitic composer, Thomas Mann noted in the introduction that the hero's method of musical composition bore considerable resemblance to that used by "Arnold Schoenberg, a contemporary composer."

Schoenberg was told of this (he apparently wasn't much of a novel reader). Instead of calling Mann to inquire — it would have been a local call, since both German expatriates were in Los Angeles at the time — Schoenberg fired off a letter to the old Saturday Review of Literature.

HE DID NOT care to be libeled by a case of disease by literary association, Schoenberg wrote. That was a small complaint. His main complaint was the reference to Arnold Schoenberg as "a contemporary composer." The proper way to put it, Schoenberg said, was "the contemporary composer."

Mann wrote an ingratiating reply to the magazine in which he said that if it pleased Schoenberg

"we will all be happy to call ourselves his contemporaries."

The episode was brought to mind by a United Press International article out of Montreal reporting on a brilliantly successful world tour by Zubin Mehta, the conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

THE ARTICLE reported that Mehta found that his "most demanding European engagement ... was at Milan's La Scala, where he played 'Guerre Leader' by Aaron Schoenberg, a 20th century composer."

That gets the composer's first name wrong, sinfully makes him a rather than the 20th century composer, and twists the name of his biggest early composition — Gurre-Lieder — hopelessly out of shape.

It has been 22 years since Arnold Schoenberg was around to write letters to the editor, or to UPI. But on behalf of all of us who were happy to have been his contemporaries here is a word of indignation.

Letters to the editor

Militia needed

EDITOR:

I wonder where Hal Carr (letter, Aug. 30) got the idea that the authors of the Constitution were only referring to muskets with regard to the populace being able to arm themselves.

I believe that our Founding Fathers made no restrictive breakdown in their wording because they had the good sense to know that whatever it takes to do the job properly should be available and that arms in use at the time would become obsolete, as others had before them.

Mr. Carr's statement that "our country has the best armed forces in the world and no longer needs a militia for its security" is certainly a debatable question. It's a rare thing when a regular military force with all its supposed fine training and equipment is able to get the best of an irregular (guerrilla) force whether it be Lexington, Algeria, Luzon, France, Little Big Horn or South Vietnam.

To use New York with its infamous Sullivan Law as an example of what should be done is sheer folly. The victim of a crime is more subject to penalty than the criminal.

What we need mainly is a change of attitude, and if there are any restrictions placed on anything it should be what forms the attitude — the glorification of violence on television and in the movies as a reasonable means to an end.

Long Beach

GARY ANDERSON

An end to prying

EDITOR:

May I congratulate you upon the excellent editorial which appeared Aug. 2, "Prying by computer." I especially want to thank you for the reference to the HEW Special Advisory Committee on Automated Personal Data Systems.

Having served on that committee for a year and a half and spending some 36 days in Washington, D.C., while holding hearings and studying the problem as well as the approximate numbers of weekend days comparable to that helping to write the report, I am most appreciative of the attention you paid to it and of the support which the newspaper indicated for the questions that we raised — and the possible solutions.

Los Angeles

DON M. MUCHMORE

Hoffa clemency to be explored

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The use of "executive clemency" as a political tool is certain to be explored in depth when former White House Special Counsel Charles Colson is questioned about his role in the release of Teamsters boss James R. Hoffa from federal prison in 1971.

Although the paperwork and mechanics were handled by former White House Counsel John W. Dean III, the political maneuvering was engineered by Colson as a part of a general effort to win some labor support for President Nixon in the face of opposition expected from AFL-CIO President George Meany.

WHILE THE President had denied a role in the promises of "executive clemency" to the Watergate burglars, he has admitted he gave personal approval to the commutation of sentence in December 1971 that resulted in Hoffa's release for Christmas — only a few months after the United States Board of Parole had twice rejected a parole for the tough Teamsters boss.

Colson has never been questioned under oath about his specific role in the springing of Hoffa.

Or on his conversations with President Nixon that led to his release despite advice to the contrary from the organized crime division of the Justice Department.

The Senate select committee on Watergate and investigators for special prosecutor Archibald Cox have come across additional information to support the contention that freeing Hoffa was "a political deal," connected with the 1972 election campaign and a number of presidential appointments and administration positions.

JOHN DEAN HAS identified Colson as the major contact between Hoffa's friends and President Nixon, and as a significant force in the timing of Hoffa's release for maximum political benefit.

From the outside the major political impetus for Hoffa's release came from William Loeb, a long-time Nixon friend whose Manchester, N.H., newspaper had a loan of approximately \$2 million from the Teamsters Union's pension and welfare funds.

Loeb's support of Nixon was important in the 1968 New Hampshire primary, and in late 1971 loomed as vital in heading off any early challenges to the Nixon candidacy from the right or left in the Republican Party.

Loeb's newspaper also had the potential for being a vital force in the early showing of Democratic candidates, and played a significant role in the decline of the presidential fortunes of Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine.

The questioning of Colson will give the Watergate committee the opportunity to tie together the maneuvers from the man in charge of "the game plan." All of the ideas may not have originated with Colson, but he was the man White House Chief of Staff H.R. "Bob" Haldeman trusted to have the know-how to carry out the delicate tasks.

THE FLAVOR OF the Haldeman-Colson relationship comes through in the memorandums from Colson to Haldeman in which he seeks to demonstrate his toughness and his loyalty to the Nixon cause in blunt terms that he would "walk over my grandmother" to re-elect Richard Nixon and a desire to "go down the line to nail the guy (Dr. Daniel Ellsberg) cold."

Haldeman, contrary to the impression of his televised testimony, encouraged the tough, hard policies that emerged in the

present Federal Aviation Administrator Alexander Butterfield.

The private explanations of the Hoffa deal were likewise a sharp contrast to the public explanations that "executive clemency" was granted because Hoffa's wife was critically ill, and that the Teamsters boss had been "a model prisoner" at Lewisburg Penitentiary.

The Nixon administration's pre-election contention that the release of Hoffa



Clark Mollenhoff

meant an iron-bound agreement to keep Hoffa out of union office until 1980 has been damaged by recent assertions by Hoffa that he intends to run for office in the Teamsters Union in the next few months.

The public denials of a political deal for Hoffa's release appear weak in the face of this series of events:

1. Hoffa gave his personal endorsement of President Nixon a few weeks after his release.

2. Teamster President Frank Fitzsimmons led the International Teamsters Union's executive board into endorsement

of Nixon for president, and endorsement of Mr. Nixon's general economic policies.

3. The Nixon White House suddenly reversed its position to oppose antistrike legislation in early 1972 — only a few months after President Nixon had termed the legislation critical and had persuaded Senator Robert Packwood, R-Ore., to carry the ball for the antistrike measure.

It may be only coincidental that shortly after Colson left the White House staff, the International Teamster Union switched its \$100,000-a-year retainer from the law firm of Edward Bennett Williams, who was representing the Democratic National Committee on the Watergate matter, to a law firm that Colson was joining, but it will be interesting to see Colson grapple with the ethical questions involved.

While the "executive clemency" was not granted to the Watergate burglars, and the question of President Nixon's role in the promises made by some of his subordinates remains up in the air, there was nothing speculative about whether President Nixon gave "executive clemency" to Hoffa.

The general political nature of the Hoffa clemency is now obvious, but Colson, under the prodding questions of the Senate committee, could tell a very interesting story.

TRIAL BALLOONS OVER THE WHITE HOUSE



1973, INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Kind words from the stand-ins

Younger suggested, in broad irony, that Reagan wouldn't have a chance in a run for the Presidency in 1976. He's done no cheating, no lying, no boozing, no



Bob Houser

Political Editor

phone bugging, no running with wild women. "And finally, he's a good driver and a mediocre swimmer! Now who would trust a politician like that?" (Laughter).

The attorney general went on to be hopeful about the nation's future because there are evidences of the return of the big bands, cheek-to-cheek dancing, crew cuts, honesty, integrity and thrift.

"Honesty and integrity," said Younger, "are synonymous with Ronald Reagan."

In his two and a half years in office, Younger continued, Gov. Reagan had never tried to get the attorney general to compromise or change a position.

"In all my years of public service, I have never met a more honorable man. I give you—the man who cleaned up 'charisma,' Gov. Ronald Reagan."

Reagan, after a full minute's standing ovation by some 1,700 delegates: "Mediocre? Ev, I was a lifeguard for seven years!"

There was one more water joke of note. Reagan told of Moses getting some good and some bad news at that critical Biblical juncture: "The good news—I'm going to part the Red Sea. The bad news—there'll be a considerable delay until we get an environmental impact report!"

The laugh out of the way, Gov. Reagan got right down to brass tacks, which here and elsewhere during the San Diego weekend, seemed to be Ted Kennedy. The Massachusetts senator went to Alabama at Gov. George Wallace's invitation last July 4, Reagan said, for a "nonpolitical speech. For those of you who believe that

I've got some Florida real estate I'd like to sell."

The "What about Chappaquiddick?" counter-tack to Watergate popped up on button and bumper sticker at the GOP convention in a rewrite which says, "Nobody drowned at Watergate."

These phenomena are interesting because they often reveal a candidate's own conception of his main rival for an office. Thus, Reagan may see Senator Kennedy as the man to start working on early for the 1976 presidential run.

Just as earnest is the alignment of friends. It may well be, for example, that Attorney General Younger has never met a more honorable man than Gov. Reagan but there are some Republicans and many Democrats who have voted for Younger in past elections who have seen Younger as notably unReagan. But remember, Younger wants to be governor so it doesn't hurt to push the incumbent on to bigger things like the Presidency.

Ed Reinecke, the lieutenant governor, said in a Long Beach appearance awhile back that there may be some shortcomings in Reagan's tax limit initiative. But at San Diego he said he is for the measure unequivocally. And at the same time he is establishing this common ground with Reagan he is petulantly urging other GOP gubernatorial prospects either to get in the race immediately or forget it.

None took his advice at San Diego. Not Controller Houston Flournoy, not Younger, not former HEW Secretary Robert Finch.

Reinecke, for a long time, and Younger, at San Diego, seem to have yoked to Reagan for main campaign basis. As was to be expected, Finch and Flournoy are less likely to go that route. Flournoy has charmed a lot of people with an apparent independent streak. He surprised even Democratic Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti last week by endorsing Reagan's tax measure "with reservations."

Only prospective candidate not yet heard from on the Reagan lash-up then, is Finch. At San Diego Finch said he would be talking with the governor and would reserve position until he had done so. If Finch bucks Reagan on the initiative it will be the first noticeable breach in the Republican pod.



Ben Wicks

HERALD
WORLD



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"You now advocate using our oil as a political weapon. How do I know you're not an agent of the Alaskan pipeline people?"

Allende fall no cause for euphoria

When Dr. Salvador Allende Gossens was elected president of Chile in September 1970, I asked Don Bohning and Bill Montalbano of the Miami Herald's Latin American staff this question:

"Will Chile, under Marxist leadership, become another Cuba?" Their answer: "No, it will not. Chile, with a long and unbroken record of democratic government, is proud of its traditions. Chile is more sophisticated politically than Cuba under Batista, or even today under Castro's rule."

"There are significant differences between Chile and Cuba, Allende and Castro," they replied. "Allende was elected, Castro seized power. In four decades of political life, Allende's Marxist views have been well known. Everyone is aware of who he is and what he stands for. In Cuba there was a major element of deception in Castro's turn to Marxism."

"Allende," they said, "is pledged to a changing Chile within the established system which is roughly comparable to ours in its political organization. The Chilean presi-

dent, the legislature and the judiciary are autonomous and fiercely independent. Castro, by contrast, took over a politically corrupt country in chaos. He created new institutions in his own image."



John S. Knight

Editorial Chairman,
Knight Newspapers

Bohning and Montalbano pointed out that Allende would preside over a fragile coalition of Marxists and non-Marxists, that he must contend with a free press and a hostile Congress.

NOW, THREE years later, President Allende is dead. He took his own life rather than surrender to leaders of the military junta which deposed him in a coup.

Where did Allende fail in his resolve to build a Marxist state in Chile through democratic procedures? Primarily, I think, because of his unwavering conviction that American style capitalism was responsible for most of the social and economic ills of Latin America.

Allende's hatred of all forms of capitalism led to nationalization of privately owned land and business concerns. American investments in Chile dropped from \$750 million to below \$70 million. His government seized farm acreage from large owners, many of them supporters of previous presidents.

Owner-drivers of 50,000 trucks had been on strike for 45 days against government efforts to turn their one-man private operations into a state trucking concern. The result was chaos, as supplies to the cities were cut off — leaving about 75 per cent of the country virtually paralyzed.

"About the same time," reports

The Wall Street Journal, "store owners, lawyers, engineers, executives and airline pilots announced that they too were going to strike — demanding either President Allende's resignation or a drastic change in Marxist policies."

CHILE FOUND itself with only enough wheat to last for a few days, and bread is the basic staple of the Chilean diet. Last October, there was a strike of middle-class professionals, shopkeepers, small farmers and truckers which crippled the country. The Journal reports that Allende was able to break that walkout only because the nation's military establishment came to the rescue.

PRESIDENT ALLENDE, a minority president who received only 36.3 per cent of the popular vote in 1970, managed to stave off crisis after crisis during his three turbulent years in office but an unprecedented rate of inflation and shortages of all commodities finally caught up with him.

Allende attempted to counter with diatribes against "Yankee imperialism," but capitalizing upon anti-American sentiment did not offset the facts of a 9-per-cent unemployment rate and an absence of meat, eggs, soap, cooking oil, toilet paper and canned goods at the marketplace.

Ultimately, the military which Allende had so assiduously cultivated in the past, turned against him when leftist infiltration of the armed forces was uncovered.

The story of Dr. Allende is that of a Marxist zealot who eschewed compromise and restraint in dealing with a people steeped in traditions of independence and constitutional democracy.

So President Allende was fated to go without realizing his dreams, although he took his country far down the Marxist road.

WHAT LIES ahead for Chile, now in the hands of a military junta?

Nothing very reassuring. There is no guarantee that stability will soon return to the country. The problems of polarization created by Allende still remain to haunt his successors. Chile's economy is in a shambles, the nation's growth rate is low, exports have declined, obligations to other nations are in default, foreign investors will be wary.

Even more alarming is the ascendancy of a military dictatorship, with only a remote possibility that democratic institutions long revered by the Chilean people under their constitution can soon be restored.

A military junta in Peru dispossessed Pedro Beltran of his newspaper, La Prensa. Mr. Beltran, a former minister of finance and ambassador to the United States, is one of Peru's most distinguished citizens.

The Peruvian government has also assumed control over the importation and distribution of newsprint, a move that threatens El Comercio and other newspapers.

In Brazil, also under military rule, the government has widened and tightened its censorship of the press. There is precious little press freedom in Brazil today.

THE MILITARY junta of Ecuador has ruled that newspapers must devote at least two per cent of each issue to "government news," and all publications must be licensed by the government.

So there is no cause for euphoria over the fall of President Allende, but only the faint hope that Chile's new rulers will return to constitutional processes within a reasonable period of time.

Suburbs lose faith in Nixon

LOS ANGELES — In the middle-class suburbia of Southern California that steadfastly voted for Richard M. Nixon for a generation, the President has recovered hardly at all from the Watergate depths and remains in desperate political trouble.

This unmistakable conclusion is drawn from answers to questionnaires prepared for us by pollster Oliver Quayle for interviews in Nixon country: two all-white precincts in the San Fernando Valley. Far from confirming White House claims that President Nixon's recent spurt of visible activity had set him on the road to recovery, these interviews revealed widespread disbelief in his Watergate explanations and overwhelming disapproval of his refusal to surrender the secret White House tapes.

THE PRESIDENT'S problem is typified by a television repairman's wife in her late 30s, a registered independent who voted for Mr. Nixon last year but now regards his performance as poor. "He is setting a terrible example for the American public," she told us. "He is telling us to be law-abiding citizens and he doesn't follow the laws."

Elections analyst Richard Scammon selected two San Fernando precincts for us — one lower-middle income blue collar, the other middle income white collar —

which Mr. Nixon carried last November by over 60 per cent. The 94 voters we interviewed with California polling supervisor Beryl Winn indicated no reversal in the President's decline.



Inside Report

Rowland Evans

These voters, by more than 5 to 1, do not believe Mr. Nixon should either resign or be impeached. But that is the end of any comfort here for the White House (apart from some 25 hard-core Republicans who give the President blanket support).

ALTHOUGH A substantial majority of those interviewed in these two precincts voted for him, Mr. Nixon now gets only a 30 per cent job approval rating. They feel he is wrong not to surrender the tapes and they support Federal Judge John Sirica's order to give him the tapes, both by 2 to 1. Only 22 voters believe Mr. Nixon learned the details of Watergate just last March; rather, by a scarcely believable 5 to 1 margin, they feel he is not telling the whole truth.

The White House campaign against Sen. Sam Ervin's Senate investigating committee has failed

here. By better than 3 to 1, these voters want Ervin's hearings continued. The contention that the committee is more interested in smearing Mr. Nixon than in discovering the truth is rejected by better than 2 to 1.

The most stunning result is found in Quayle's trust index. Of seven political figures tested, Ervin is highest at 66 (surpassing even the popular Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan, who had 58). At the bottom is Mr. Nixon with 40, running below Vice President Spiro T. Agnew (44) and Sen. George McGovern (47).

The sincere perception by many politicians that the voters have soured on the Ervin committee may stem from the vociferousness of dedicated Nixonites, as shown in these two precincts. Contending that the President "is being used as a scapegoat in Watergate," a machinist told us he supports Mr. Nixon in every respect. So does a retired bus driver, who said: "He's had a lot to buck — Congress and that damn Ervin committee."

BUT THESE faithful are too few to keep this truly Nixon country. The President's decline is measured by the attitude of Democrats and independents who voted for him and now condemn his presidency — often citing economic factors. High prices is the main complaint, but a surprising number mention the Soviet wheat deal. The Democratic wife of a veterinarian regrets her vote for Mr. Nixon because of his "selling wheat to Russia while we get stale bread at home."

Such disaffected Nixonites promise to return to their old Democratic allegiance in 1976. A divorcee who supports her family on a nurse's aide's pay, complaining about the "price of food and housing," told us she would vote for any Democrat next time.

Thus, the polyglot suburbanite precincts of California's San Fernando Valley closely mirror the ethnic urban wards of Jersey City, N.J., site of our last scouting trip six weeks ago. The fact that Mr. Nixon has since broken out of confinement with two press conferences and repeated other public appearances has made no difference.

In fact, the interviews here dispute the impact of those press conferences. By better than 2 to 1, these voters denied that the press conferences made them think more highly of the President. By nearly 3 to 1, they disagreed that the reporters were disrespectful to the President. Based on these soundings from Nixon country, it will take more than cosmetics and anti-media, anti-Congress counterattacks to rehabilitate the President in the public mind.

Today's books

THE EVOLUTION OF HITLER'S GERMANY. By Horst von Maltitz. McGraw-Hill, \$12.95.

Author von Maltitz grew up in Germany and was educated at its universities. He wanted to know: How could it (the Nazi rise and takeover) have happened? He set out to find the answers, by going to the roots of the Nazi ideology: by seeking the evolution of German anti-Semitism; by analyzing the Hitler personality. He comes up with one of the best books yet on the Nazi era.—H

NEW AFRICAN LITERATURE AND THE ARTS. Vol. III. Edited by Joseph Okpaku. Third Press, \$3.95 paperbound.

Alex La Guma, outstanding Nigerian novelist (on African culture and national liberation); the fine Ugandan poet Okot p' Bitek and the South African black poet Dennis Brutus; the noted Nigerian poet and now New York publisher Joseph Okpaku (on the African artist and politics) are among those who make this new volume on literature and the arts in Africa outstanding. —H

L.A.C. Says 50 million acres may be planted

By L.A. COLLINS SR.

The week following the ending of price controls on beef has been encouraging. Prices have not jumped drastically as many predicted. There are cheering reports of bumper crops of wheat, corn and soybeans for this fall and the cattle ready for the market are abundant. But there are reasons why we must produce much more food if we are to supply rising domestic demands and that of other countries.

Higher food prices are hurting but they eventually will bring lower food prices because they will bring into production 50 million acres, including 17 million that went into production this year. In fact they could bring as many as 100 million idle acres into production. Compare that with the 300 million acres now under cultivation it represents a third increase in acreage. That will take a couple of years to achieve. But by 1976 the U.S. farmer will be producing enough food to satisfy the requirements of the United States and the foreign nations that import food from us. By 1980 however serious world shortages will become a world problem.

THESE PREDICTIONS are made by Orville Freeman who was secretary of agriculture under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson. He was formerly governor of Minnesota, a farm state. At present he is head of Business International, which advises 150 multi-national corporations on business conditions abroad. The predictions by him are given in the Forbes business magazine.

Freeman points out that demands for food are increasing in all parts of the world as incomes rise and people demand more and better food. People in Europe and Asia cannot raise the amount or quality of food offered them by U.S. farmers. We have held down our production by taking 50 million acres of production land out of use by paying the farmers not to plant these acres. Now they are being urged to plant them and make more money from their sale. A

price floor has been set that guarantees them a minimum price for production rather than payment not to produce from their total acreage.

It opens up a new opportunity for farmers. It is predicted that while prices should fall considerably from present levels they will be much higher than they have been during the past 10 years. It can mean a prosperity for the farm states they have enjoyed only during periods of war when the United States was about the only nation that could supply food to other war torn nations.

WHEN ASKED if the farmers would place these 50 million acres in production Freeman replied, "Farmers are cautious but they now know they will be able to get higher prices for their crops. Look, he said, if you have 400 acres with 100 in the soil bank it would take very little capital investment to put these 100 acres into production. If you are certain of getting a good price for your product you will."

Freeman based his prediction that a worldwide food shortage will begin in 1980 on a fact and an assumption. The fact: world population will continue to grow even if the birth rate drops. The assumption: that nations will continue to get more and more affluent. When people become more affluent they eat more meat. And animals consume more grain than do humans.

There are good reasons to expect present U.S. food prices will fall in coming months from their present high levels. But they will still be considerably higher than in recent years. If we go all-out in our production we can fully supply our domestic needs. But of great importance will be our ability to export greater quantities of foods and thereby get money from exports to more than equal the money we pay out for our imports. It can mean a healthy balance of payments which we have not had in most months for more than a year. That dangerous deficit must be overcome if we are to maintain our position in world leadership.

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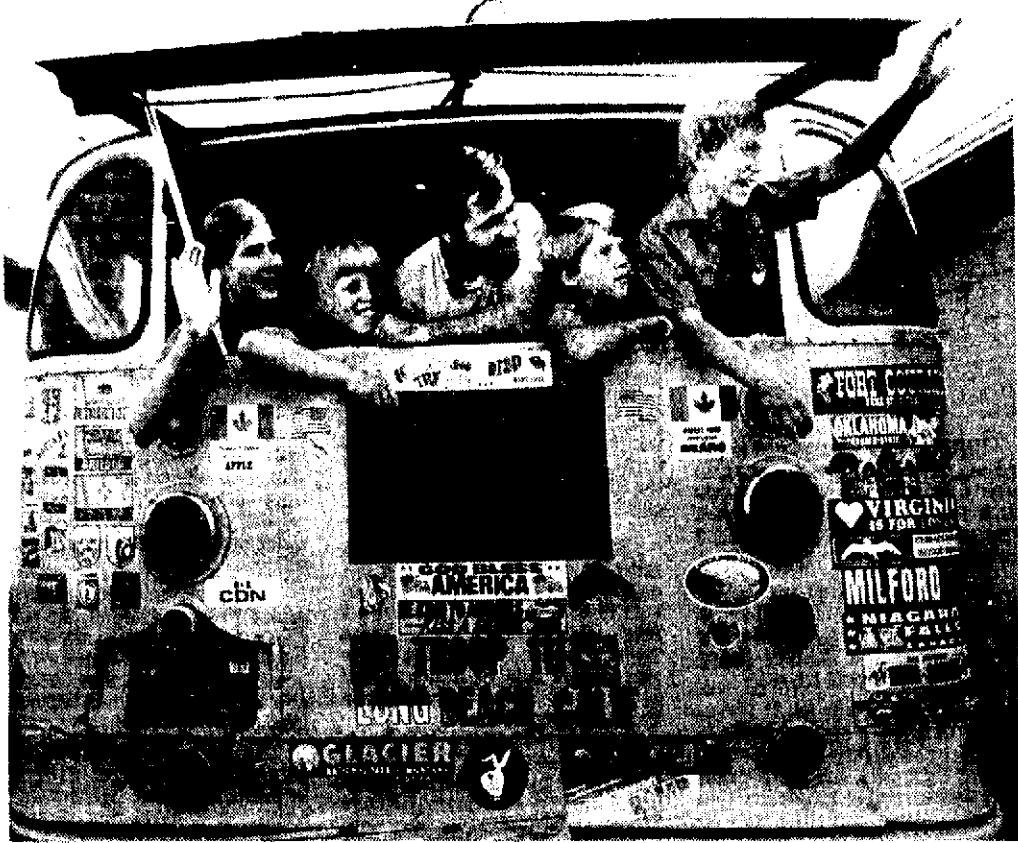
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HOFFMAN, HIS SCOUTS AND THEIR WELL WHEELED HOTEL
Marvin Hanna, Jerry Davis, Robert Hoffman, Tim Dittich and Don Day
Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

7 weeks on road

Scouts turn bus into hotel on wheels, take grand tour

By MIKE JELF
Staff Writer

A scoutmaster and six boys from Troop 111, a Carmelitos Housing Project unit, worked nights and weekends to renovate a 1956 bus and spent seven weeks seeing North America.

They toured 17 states and four Canadian provinces, saw a great deal of such cities as Washington and New York and spent a week at the Boy Scout Jamboree in Virginia, said Robert Hoffman, the scoutmaster.

If circumstances had been different a few years ago, they might never have made the trip.

There was a time when Hoffman thought little of scouting, and even less of himself as a potential scoutmaster.

Hoffman, who grew up in a poor neighborhood in New Jersey, thought scouting was for rich kids.

Then, five years ago, a woman he knew asked him to take her son to Cub Scout meetings. Hoffman's view of scouting began to change, and before long he was "sucked into" becoming a scoutmaster.

He wanted to teach his troop that it isn't just the rich kids who can have rich experiences in scouting.

The cross-country idea surfaced during a 50-mile backpacking trip last year. To make the idea reality, Hoffman bought the passenger bus with his own funds, and the boys painted it and converted it into a hotel on wheels.

They took the seats out and installed bunks, a toilet, a table and two ice boxes.

In addition, each boy contributed \$100 toward food and gasoline expenses.

Hoffman, an electrician, got a leave of absence from the Long Beach Naval Shipyard, and July 7 the group hit the road.

People along the way helped, Hoffman says. "In New Jersey, we pulled into a filling station to ask directions. The guy said, 'Here, take these for the boys,' and gave us two cases of soft drinks."

Hoffman's sister, Mrs. Virginia DeNunzio, cooked for the troop at her Keansburg, N.J. home, and lent her car for local sightseeing.

Among the sights the

boys saw were Niagara Falls, Jersey City, N.J., Crater Lake National Monument and the Grand Canyon.

Hoffman called it all "a very educational experience."

The housing projects in New Jersey were an education in themselves, he adds. "These kids think Carmelitos is really bad, but the housing projects in New Jersey—wow! I wouldn't want my enemy to live there."

As for the future, "We're going to do a lot of backpacking through the school year, then for the summertime I'm trying to get a trip to England together."

Hoffman's goal, he says, is to prove scouting isn't just for affluent youths, but "anybody."

Orange Co. voter shifts studied

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

Orange County's 703,491 registered voters would be divided among six Assembly districts, three state Senate districts and four congressional districts under a plan being studied by the State Supreme Court.

The plan, drawn up by masters to whom the court delegated the task, is also being considered by the Board of Supervisors and the central committees of the Republican and Democratic parties.

If they take exception they may petition the court before it finally acts on the issue.

Registrar of Voters David G. Hitchcock said Republicans would dominate four Assembly districts under the plan, including one shared with San Diego County; that Democrats and Republicans would each control one new Senate district and that the GOP would have most voters in a third district partly within this county.

Both parties would share dominance in one congressional district

within the county, and Republicans would have the most registration in two other congressional districts which include this county.

The new 69th Assembly District would include La Habra, most of Brea, Fullerton, part of Buena Park, and west Anaheim. The Republican sign-up is 57,177 in this proposed district, about 5,500 more than the Democrats. Total is 116,616.

The new 70th District would include the rest of Brea, Yorba Linda, Placentia, east Anaheim, most of Orange, all of Villa Park and most of Tustin. Republican strength is 68,099, with 46,383 Democrats; total registration is 124,079.

Together they comprise the proposed 35th State Senate District of 240,695.

The new 71st Assembly District includes west Buena Park, La Palma, Cypress, Los Alamitos, most of Westminster and part of Garden Grove. It is Democratic: 54,891 to 1,990 Republicans, with total registration of 103,758. The 72nd District also would be Democratic: 46,600 to 41,465 Republicans.

Together, they comprise the 37th State Senate District, with total voter strength of 200,086 as of Sept. 7.

The 73rd Assembly District would include Seal Beach, part of Los Alamitos including Rossmore, Fountain Valley, Huntington Beach and Costa Mesa. It would have 68,842 Republicans and 56,723 Democrats, with total enrollment of 135,768.

The new 74th Assembly District would include Newport Beach, Laguna Beach, South Laguna, Dana Point, Laguna Niguel, San Clemente, Capistrano Beach, San Juan Capistrano, Mission Viejo, El Toro, Laguna Hills and mountain areas such as Silverado Canyon, Modjeska Canyon and Trabuco Canyon. It would have some area of northern San Diego County, but in Orange County the Republican strength would be 80,454 as opposed to only 37,743 Democrats.

Together they would comprise the 36th State Senate District, of 262,710.

The new 34th Congressional District would include most of Huntington Beach, part of Westminster, Surfside Colony, Seal Beach, Rossmore and part of Long Beach. The Orange County voter strength is 28,387 Republican and 23,057 Democrat.

The 38th Congressional District boundaries are almost identical with those of the 37th State Senate District. There are 95,235 Democrats and 73,952 Republicans in this district, wholly within Orange County.

Also within Orange County is the new 39th Congressional District, almost identical to the new 35th State Senate District. Voter strength is 225,683, with 116,812 Republicans and 92,824 Democrats.

If the 40th Congressional District is formed, it will be closely described as the 36th State Senate District; it also is predominantly Republican.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and vicinity: Night and morning low clouds. Patchy or sunny afternoons today and Monday. Continued mild. Overnight lows in the lower 60's. High today and Monday in the middle 70's.

Orange County Metropolitan Area: Night and morning low clouds with mostly sunny afternoons today and Monday but only partial clearing along the beaches. Not much temperature change. Overnight lows in the upper 50's and low 60's. High today and Monday from the middle 60's along the beaches to the lower 70's inland.

Mountain Areas: Fair through Monday with sunny days. Not much temperature change. Overnight lows in the 40's and low 50's. Highs today and Monday low 70's to low 80's.

Interior and Desert Regions: Fair through Monday. Not much temperature change. Overnight lows in the 30's and low 40's in the upper deserts and in the mid 40's to mid 50's in the lower deserts. High today and Monday in the upper 50's to mid 60's on the high deserts and 60's to 70's on the low deserts.

Imperial, Coachella, and Lower Colorado River Valleys: Fair through Monday with sunny days. Not much temperature change. Overnight lows in the mid 40's to low 50's. Highs today and Monday 60's to 70's.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Point Conception to the Mexican border): Light variable winds, night and morning hours becoming westerly at 12 to 14 knots in the afternoons today and Monday. Occasional moderate chop in the afternoon hours. Swell 1 to 3 feet from southwest. Considerable low cloudiness and fog with partial afternoon clearing today and Monday.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sun. Sunrise: 5:37 a.m. Sunset: 5:36 p.m.
Mon. Sunrise: 5:37 a.m. Sunset: 5:37 p.m.
Sun. Moonrise: 9:22 p.m. Moonset: 10:25 a.m.
Mon. Moonrise: 9:12 p.m. Moonset: 11:12 p.m.
Sun. Tides: Highs, 4.1 feet at 7:05 a.m. and 5.8 feet at 11:48 a.m. Lows: 1.8 feet at 5:24 a.m. and 6.6 feet at 6:35 p.m.
Mon. Tides: Highs, 3.5 feet at 11:10 a.m. and 5.6 feet at 12:35 p.m. Lows: 2.3 feet at 5:34 a.m. and 6.7 feet at 6:11 p.m.

SATURDAY WEATHER REPORTS				California			
	H	L	Prc.		H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	75	64		Lake Arrowhead	72	52	
L.B. Airport	75	64		Newport Beach	67	63	
Los Angeles	74	62		Palm Springs	90	65	
Bakersfield	91	62		New Orleans	89	72	
Big Bear Lake	73	58		San Bernardino	81	59	
Bishop	89	48		San Diego	72	65	
Blythe	96	72		San Francisco	52	37	
Burbank	75	62		San Jose	76	67	
El Centro	92	70		San Jose Barbare	63	60	
Fresno	92	70		Torrance	71	61	
Across the nation					H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	82	55		Miami Beach	87	75	30
Atlanta	86	64		Minneapolis	60	48	10
Bismarck	49	37		Minneapolis	50	47	10
Boise	72	48		New Orleans	89	72	
Boston	68	57	31	New York	71	57	76
Buffalo	70	49		Oakland City	72	54	42
Chicago	69	58		Omaha	60	50	42
Cleveland	70	52		Philadelphia	76	60	54
Denver	50	44	02	Phoenix	104	70	
Des Moines	75	48	01	Pittsburgh	75	58	
Detroit	72	57		Portland, Maine	65	56	05
Fairbanks	72	37		Portland, Oregon	76	46	
Fort Worth	81	61		Reno	81	51	
Helena	43	35	02	Richmond, Virginia	81	61	01
Honolulu	88	74		St. Louis	79	53	
Indianapolis	80	52		St. Paul	62	51	
Kansas City	74	54		Spokane	74	56	
Las Vegas	98	68		Washington	66	64	
Memphis	81	68					
Canada					H	L	Prc.
Calgary	48	28		Montreal	67	48	

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 states was 105 degrees at Blythe, California. Lowest was 25 degrees at Truckee, California.

Horse-stage line sought

A horse-drawn carriage service between downtown Long Beach and the Queen Mary, with possible later expansion to Belmont Shore, will be proposed to the Bureau of Franchises at its meeting Monday at 9:30 a.m. in City Hall.

The proposal comes from Mary Jo Galloway, president of Wells Cargo State Lines, who said she has talked with hotel operators along Ocean Boulevard and has received "favorable reactions."

Horses for the stage-coach type vehicle would be stabled in North Long Beach, and facilities already are available, as well, to transport the horses to downtown, Ms. Galloway said.

Drivers of the coaches would be Ms. Galloway and Jim Willis, the principal partners in Wells Cargo Stage Lines. Both said they have had "considerable experience" in

the care and handling of horses and driving of coaches.

The stage line suggested a route from the Queen Mary, across Queen's way Bridge to Ocean Boulevard then making a loop downtown by way of Long Beach Boulevard, Fifth Street and Pine Avenue.

The service would be offered Wednesday through Sunday between noon and 9 p.m., Ms. Galloway said.

Louis Possner, chief engineer of the Bureau of Franchises, said a "curious" check of city ordinances indicates such a service could be operated under a permit from the chief of police to drive an animal-drawn vehicle on city streets, but said present ordinances prohibit such vehicles from crossing Queen's Way Bridge and from operating in the central traffic district between the hours of 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

San Pedro jubilee to feature ethnic events

Music, dances, exhibits and foreign foods will be featured at San Pedro's International Jubilee today at Peck Park.

The public is invited to the event, which is emphasizing the many cultural and ethnic backgrounds of Southland residents. It began Saturday. Peck Park is at 560 N. Western Ave., San Pedro. The jubilee will be held between 10 a.m. and 10:30 p.m. A fireworks show about 9 p.m. ended Saturday's events.

A chess tournament open to all amateurs will continue today. Entrants represent the country of their ancestry. There will be no fee and prizes will be given to first, second and third place winners.

Foods of Germany, Holland, Indonesia and the Ukraine will be sold.

Forum on elderly set

A public forum on issues relating to senior citizens will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Andrus Auditorium, 215 Long Beach Blvd.

Representatives of the Long Beach city govern-

ment, legislative assistants and other panelists will discuss the formation of a Committee of Senior Affairs within the city government and the advantages of a centrally located Senior Citizen's Center.

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**1/3 POUNDER WITH
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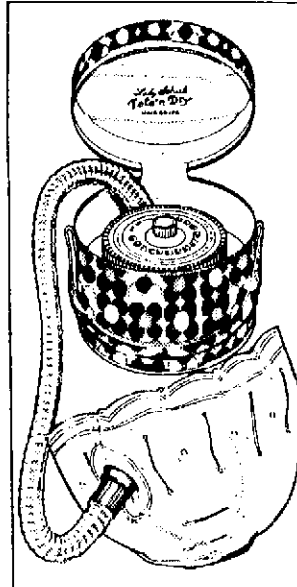
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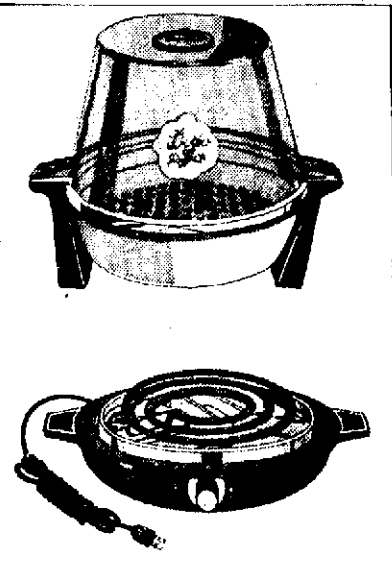
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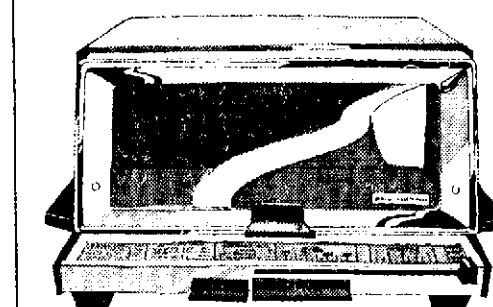
13⁹⁹
Schick Tote 'n' Dry. A compact lightweight with a large bonnet and 4 heat settings. Popular daisy style hat box carrying case.

11⁸⁸
Hamilton Beach Butter-Up Corn Popper. Automatically dispenses butter or margarine as corn pops. Dome doubles as serving bowl.

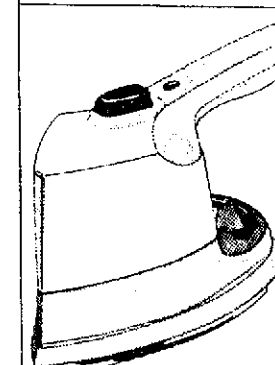
9⁹⁹
Hamilton Beach "Fifth Burner" Hot Plate. Features an adjustable thermostat and a removable element.



13⁹⁹
Rival Crock Pot for low heat cooking. Enhances the flavor of foods, retains natural vitamins. Stoneware with glass lid. 3 1/2 qt. capacity.



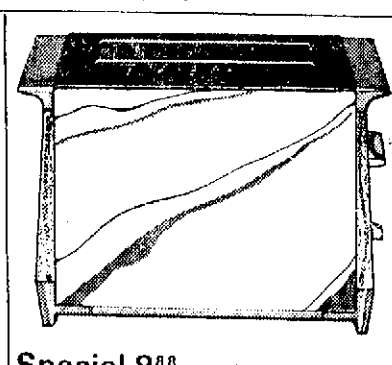
23⁹⁹
General Electric Toaster Oven. Features a convenient see through glass window, crumb tray and variable heat control.



13⁹⁹
Sunbeam "Today" Iron. "Shot of Steam" feature gets out wrinkles fast.



17⁹⁹
General Electric Immersible Perc with flavor selector for custom perc brewing. 3-9 cup capacity.



Special 8⁸⁸
Proctor Pastry Toaster. A fully automatic 2-slice pop-up toaster with a special pastry setting. Chrome with wood-grain panel.

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DOWNEY LAKEWOOD LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS TORRANCE

Shark —perils skin divers

(Continued from Page B-1)

energy left to get him safely back to his boat or to shore.

This capacity, to tell when you've reached the point where you must return still sure of your ability to get back to safety, can mean the difference between life and death.

Most Los Angeles County Search and Rescue Team rescues are made, Donnell says, "for someone who gets tired and can't rescue himself."

Panic can also be a killer. The person who finds himself in a strong current or riptide and tries to swim against it rather than with it can be in serious trouble, Donnell says.

Some scuba divers have been found drowned in kelp beds, he adds, with nearly full tanks of air on their backs. Their mistake when they became entangled in the kelp was to panic, struggle violently and lose their mouthpieces.

ASIDE FROM panic's effects of impairing judgment and finesse, it has adverse physiological effects, Donnell says. At a time when conservation of oxygen is most important, adrenalin pumps into the bloodstream, the pulse rate jumps, and precious oxygen is used up faster than ever.

Another hazard "free" divers (those who don't use air tanks) face is called "shallow water blackout." Anyone who has held his

breath as long as possible knows the symptoms of nitrogen buildup in the bloodstream—tight throat, convulsion of stomach muscles.

To ward off these symptoms as long as possible, divers can breathe deeply and rapidly just before they dive.

SOMETIMES when this occurs, though, the body's warning system doesn't work. A diver can build up too great an oxygen debt (the difference between the amount of oxygen needed for exertion and the amount the body receives). Under these circumstances the diver can lose consciousness without warning.

There are other hazards for divers. Scuba divers can contract "the bends," or nitrogen narcosis, and free divers can suffer ear damage when the water pressure outside the ear is too much greater than the air pressure inside the ear.

Some creatures in local waters are hazardous to man, though they're not serious threats to life. The famed moray eel, which looks so threatening in the Marineland windows, is as much threat as an unfriendly dog, Donnell says.

For those who plan to take up diving, Donnell strongly urges a diving safety course like the one offered by Los Angeles County.

And above all, he says, "Know your limits."

A PERIL to divers is panic. This photograph taken by staff photographer Kent Henderson, who is a SCUBA diver, shows diving partner on the verge of panic after his arms became entangled in a nylon cord which was attached to a light meter.



Look out for... the BIG Fella

Orange County ready to divide fund share

Orange County expects to receive \$11,373,157 in federal revenue-sharing funds next month, and expects to divide them into three categories for distribution.

federal funds will be set aside for capital outlays, according to proposals now being studied by the supervisors.

Recreation and culture will claim \$2,893,175 and social programs require \$3,171,962.

Come Celebrate the Mexican Independence Sunday, Sept. 16th

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Buffet • Favors • Cocktails • Entertainment

All You Can Eat Buffet

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Lunch 11 A.M. to 4 P.M. \$1.75
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Businessmen's Luncheon Fashion Shows Mon.-Wed.-Fri.

New Airport rules assailed

(Continued from Page B-1)

Fallon, a Newport Beach labor contractor who rents tie-down facilities for his plane at the field, said the association has hired a Los Angeles law firm to initiate legal action and plans a massive effort to raise funds for the campaign among an estimated 5,000 active and inactive pilots in Orange County.

Two amendments to the Orange County Airport Ordinance approved by the Board of Supervisors Aug. 22 would restrict owners from performing maintenance on their aircraft under the supervision of licensed mechanics and would

prohibit private rentals of aircraft unless the owner leases property at the airport.

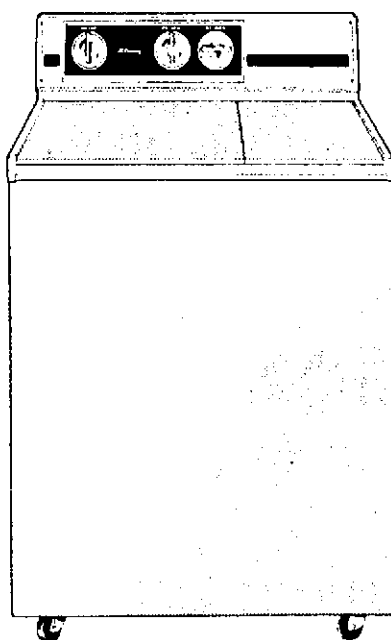
"The change in the area of maintenance broadens the language of the previous ordinance, but in our opinion does not meet the intent of the Federal Aviation Administration maintenance regulations," said Fallon.

The association spokesman said that under the new regulations, an owner would be restricted to the most elementary maintenance work such as changing tires, replacing hydraulic fluid and greasing wheel bearings.

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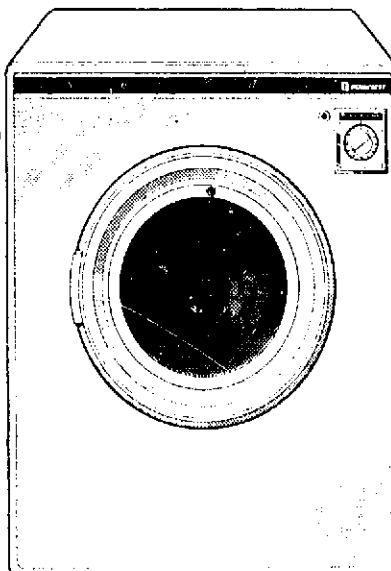
Save 30⁹⁵

Reg. 149.95, Sale \$119. Compact washer is just 24" wide and rolls on casters. Use it in the kitchen or bath. No special plumbing required. Stores away easily under counter or in closet. In white, avocado or gold. Color costs no more.



Save 25⁹⁵

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Pillow cases, reg. 2/1.39 Sale 2/1.11

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Reg. 2.99 twin size, flat or fitted.
Full size, flat or fitted, reg. 3.99 Sale 3.19
Queen size, flat or fitted, reg. 6.99 Sale 5.59
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California updated

Dr. Vern A. Hinze, right, Long Beach Unified School District associate superintendent, accepts the first copy of the Independent, Press-Telegram's 1974 edition of "California: Past — Present — Future" from Executive Editor Miles Sines. The almanac, now being offered to readers of these newspapers at a reduced mail order rate, has been an approved supplementary textbook in California classrooms since 1965. It contains more than 600 pages of valuable information on California. Through the special I.P.T. offer students may purchase their own copies using order forms published in these newspapers.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Recruiting for Peace Corps due

Twenty-eight-year-old Long Beach State University graduate Mary C. Lundberg, a former Peace Corps volunteer, will head a Peace Corps recruitment drive on campus Monday through Friday.

The drive also will encompass VISTA — Volunteers in Service to America — who contribute one year's work in low income communities within the 50 states.

Miss Lundberg said that 62 of the university's students have applied for Peace Corps and VISTA assignments since last October, and she anticipates another 25 applications this week.

"Action Week" representatives, including Miss Lundberg, who worked in Sierra Leone, will have an information and application center on the bookstore mall from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day.

Applicant qualifications for Peace Corps service include a minimum age of 20, good health and U.S. citizenship.

Cases and rewards of Secret Witness

(Cont'd from previous page)

head and killed when she returned to her home, 10608 Felson St., Bellflower, on the afternoon of Aug. 11, 1971. Mrs. Makeig had been shopping. When she walked into her living room, someone armed with a small-caliber handgun fired once, the bullet striking her in the head.

A \$2,000 reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the man who killed Elliot C. Lawson, 38, during a holdup at the Atlantic Inn, 1854 Atlantic Ave., at about 1:10 a.m. on July 16, 1971. The killer is described as a Negro, about 25 years old, 5-feet-7, 130 pounds with a two-inch Afro hairdo. The man has a slender face, large eyes, a slender nose, and smooth, medium complexion. He has a deep voice, is straight in posture and is wellgroomed.

A \$2,500 reward is in force for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Independent Press-Telegram pressman Frank M. Schiavone, 41, and his wife, Shirley, 44, who were shot from ambush May 9, 1972, upon returning to their home in Westminster after an evening out. Westminster police are seeking to question a man believed to have been the last person to have seen the Schiavones alive.

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Long Beach auto

Recreation Calendar

Tryouts will be held this week for the Junior Theatre production of "Annabelle Broom, the Happy Witch". They are scheduled at 7 p.m. Monday at Bixby Park and at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Wardlow Park. Youngsters of all ages are welcome to audition for roles in the musical which will be presented in November.

Signups are being taken for the fall series of beginning and intermediate golf instruction which will be offered in four parks beginning the first week of October. Registration forms and information sheets are available in all Long Beach branch libraries.

TODAY
1 p.m. Recreational swimming for all ages, Belmont and Silverado Pools.
2 p.m. Recreational swimming for all ages, Belmont Plaza Pool.

8 p.m. Luau, Single Adults' Dance Club, El Dorado Park Clubhouse. Live music. Polynesian dress suggested. Members \$1, guests \$1.25.

MONDAY
9 a.m. Co-op nursery fall session starts at El Dorado Park. Ages 3-5 with parents.
9:30 a.m. Creative fashion design and sewing, senior citizens, California Clubhouse.

10 a.m. Water exercises for women and men, Belmont Plaza Pool.
10 a.m. Mommy and Me swim session; babies 4 months

and over plus mothers, Silverado Pool.

11 a.m. Mommy and Me swim session; babies 4 months and over plus mothers, Belmont Plaza Pool.

12:30 p.m. Mommy and Me swim session; Belmont Plaza Pool.

1:30 p.m. Swim 'n' Trim for adults, Belmont Plaza Pool.

7 p.m. Recreational swimming for all ages, Belmont Plaza Pool.

7 p.m. Auditions for "Annabelle Broom" Junior Theatre musical, Bixby Park. Kids of all ages welcome to try out.

TUESDAY
9 a.m. Beginning sailing lessons for adults, Leeway Sailing Center, Alamitos Bay.

9:30 a.m. Tiny Tots, 3-5 years, Veterans Park.
10 a.m. Ladies' Slim 'N' Trim Club begins fall session at El Dorado Park. Fee \$3. Class meets every Tuesday and Thursday.

11 a.m. Mommy and Me swim session; babies and mothers, Silverado Pool.
6:30 p.m. Adult candle making class, MacArthur Park. No fee.

7 p.m. Recreational swimming for all ages, Poly Pool.
7 p.m. Swim 'n' Trim and recreational swimming for adults, Belmont Plaza Pool.

7 p.m. Auditions for "Annabelle Broom" Junior Theatre musical, Kids, Wardlow Park.
7:30 p.m. Women's exercise class, MacArthur Park.

WEDNESDAY
10 a.m. Preschool experience for youngsters 3-5, Veterans Park.

10 a.m. Dry land exercise class for adults, Belmont Plaza.
11 a.m. Mommy and Me swim session, Silverado Pool.

12:30 p.m. Mommy and Me swim session, Belmont Plaza Pool.
1 p.m. Swim 'n' Trim class for adults, Belmont Plaza Pool.

8 p.m. Recreational swimming for all ages, Millikan Pool.
7:30 p.m. Junior and senior lifesaving class, Millikan Pool. 11 years and over.

THURSDAY
12:30 p.m. Mommy and Me swim session, Belmont Plaza Pool.

1 p.m. Swim 'n' Trim for adults, Belmont Plaza Pool.
7 p.m. Recreational swimming for all ages, Jordan Pool.

7:30 p.m. Junior and senior lifesaving class, Millikan Pool. 11 years and over.

FRIDAY
10 a.m. Dry land exercise class, adults, Belmont Plaza.
11 a.m. Mommy and Me swim session, Silverado Pool.

12:30 p.m. Mommy and Me swim session, Belmont Plaza Pool.
1 p.m. Swim 'n' Trim for adults, Belmont Plaza Pool.
1 p.m. Square dancing for senior citizens, California Center.

Furnishings classes set by LBCC

Enrollment is still open for 10 Long Beach City College tuition-free day and evening courses covering home furnishings, housing and interiors.

The classes are held at extension locations and are presented to adults with or without high school diplomas who may enroll at their first attendance.

Interior design classes meet once weekly for three hours at Los Altos Library, Tuesdays, 9 a.m.; El Dorado Library, Wednesdays, 9 a.m.; Millikan extension campus, Mondays, 7 p.m.; Jordan extension campus, Tuesdays, 7 p.m. and Lakewood extension campus, Thursdays, 7 p.m.

The interior design classes include home furnishings to meet family needs for living with emphasis on selection and color arrangement values.

Home accessories, including gold leafing, decoupage and stichery will be presented Mondays, 7 to 10 p.m., Millikan extension campus; Mondays, 9 a.m. to noon, Madison Elementary School, and Wednesdays, 7 to 10 p.m., Lakewood extension campus.

Creative floral design, a new class in handling and caring for flowers, will meet Thursdays, 7 to 10 p.m., Millikan extension campus.

Home gardens, a home landscaping and yard planning course, will be taught Tuesdays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., at Millikan extension campus.

All States calendar
MONDAY
Bus trip to Los Angeles County Fair, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9 a.m. Mission meeting, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:15 p.m.

THURSDAY
South Dakota, 728 Elm Ave., 8:30 p.m.
SATURDAY
Ohio, 700 E. Broadway, 11 a.m.

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REGULAR CALENDAR:
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Communication from city attorney regarding case of City of Long Beach vs. Ronald W. Heath, et al.

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CONSENT CALENDAR:
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SINCE 1908

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Pleas, bug mail, poems swamp staff

Letters to Ervin, panel keep pouring in

By KAY BARTLETT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

WASHINGTON — They're keeping those cards and letters coming in. And they're filled with personal advice, impassioned pleas, name-calling, suggested witnesses, poetry, an occasional obscenity, newspaper clippings and at least one dead bug.

The seven senators on the Select Committee on Presidential Campaign Activities—the Watergate Committee—are being swamped with mail. Of all types:

—From a woman in Rockford, Ill., to Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii: "I really don't think the tapes will prove anything. He's certainly clever enough to say, 'Dean, let's talk in the men's room.'"

—From Vail, Col., to Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga.: "Play It Again Sam" is a worn out, poorly acted television spectacular. Retire the cast and discontinue the show immediately."

—From a New York City man to Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn.: "Watch Old Sam a bit. I hear that he plans a sermon at the beginning of each day and some acts like we used to have in vaudeville you know, dancing, yodeling and acrobats. Also see to it that the name Weicker gets in on the Watergate bracelets, whiskey, sweaters and other things now coming on the market. At



this point in time you ought to push for more talk shows."

—From a man in the Bronx: "Perry, Masons, you are not."

—Again to Weicker, this time a telegram from Berkeley: "Impossible, inadequate, inept, incompetent, insidious, inconvincible, insane, inadmissible, insensitive, iniquitous, inhuman, incredible, indecent, inasmuch, impeach."

—From a California man to Talmadge: "I'm amazed you haven't looked into the possibility that he (President Nixon) doesn't have a marriage license."

From a Park Forest, Ill., woman to Sen. Joseph Montoya, D-N.M.: "When are you seven nitwits planning on doing the actual work for which the little taxpayer is paying you?"

ACCORDING to esti-

mates, well over 200,000 letters have been received on Watergate. The committee, which opens only mail addressed to it or to Chairman Sam Ervin, D-N.C., quit counting July 30 when the count stood at 87,137 letters.

Now we count mail bags," said Carolyn Andrade, administrative as-

Panel says mail backs probe 9-1

sistant to the committee. The committee was receiving 6,000 letters a day for a while and the highest count 9,000 in one day—came the Monday after President Nixon addressed the nation.

The mail to the individual senators is also staggering. Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., and the vice chairman, has received more than 40,000 letters at his office.

The committee says the mail is favorable by a 9-1 margin.

It comes in all forms—from a block-printed letter from a little girl in Skokie, Ill., "Keep Watergate Going," to organized position papers, complete with title. Some are mimeographed and mailed to all senators, some, as long as eight and nine pages, are painstakingly handwritten.

One was broken down into an outline form, subdivided into Roman numerals, Arabic numerals, capital letters and small letters. Almost all demonstrate that the American public has been watching a lot of television.

A postscript by one writer said she had missed only three hours of testimony since the hearings began. A woman from Chevy Chase, Md., whose television set is in the kitchen, has polished all the silver, organized a 30-year collection of recipes and rearranged all of her kitchen cabinets since the hearings began.

She wrote to thank the committee.

THE STAFFS of the senators say they have never seen mail on any issue where the public was so fully informed. The writers point out discrepancies in testimony, suggest questions which should have been asked and point out what questions they didn't like.

A few are on flowered stationery and others, if not written on company time, were at least composed on company stationery. Many were dictated to secretaries, who re-typed them for all seven senators.

One man from Culver, Ind., sends in poems in cursive lettering. For a while, they arrived every day. Now they're down to once a week. Always different, always anti-Nixon.

Poetry arrives regularly. Talmadge's staff personally responded to one poet, praising his style. The poet responded by sending in his entire collection. Unpublished, of course.

NEWSPAPER clippings are often attached. "Please read the article and think if you can," one man wrote. Another sent in the picture of Nixon pushing Ron Ziegler with his own headline: "Fight Our Insane President."

Besides the dead bug—Weicker's staff is happy to report it arrived in a

\$3 donor writes Baker: get 'haircut'

plastic bag—some other odd parcels have come through the mails.

Sen. Ervin received two balloons—one for himself and one for Weicker—and a suggestion that their respective hot airs be put to better use. Sen. Baker received a dollar a week for three weeks from an anonymous donor urging him to spend it at the barber shop. He finally got his hair cut, much to the annoyance of his youngish staff, only recently successful in getting him to wear it longer.

Weicker also received a tie from someone who thought he was wearing the same one every day and ought to change.

About \$1,000 in contributions arrived in the Select Committee's mail. Some was earmarked to defray expenses to allow the committee to "keep up the good work" and some was labeled campaign contributions. All was returned.

The only thing missing from the potpourri of mail is balance. Watergate letter writers know how they feel. They hate Nixon passionately and say so. Or they hate the committee and say so. A lot also hate: The Kennedys, the press, and the witnesses—or some of them. Many writers love the same things.

THE LETTER writers are full of suggestions, particularly about what the committee should be investigating. Chappaquiddick is a

favorite. As is the phrase, "Nobody drowned at Watergate." It crops up again and again in the massive amount of anti-Kennedy mail.

One letter asked why nobody ever investigated the bugging devices used by the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. Another contained the newspaper clipping about the recent automobile accident of Robert Kennedy's son, Joseph. The writer penned over the story: "The Kennedys Did It Again."

The 1960 election of President Kennedy, particularly the Cook County Voting, is brought up often. Others mention Pearl Harbor and how much Franklin D. Roosevelt knew before the attack as more suitable material for investigation.

PRESIDENT Lyndon B. Johnson's first Senate election comes up, as do suggestions for further investigation into the Bobby Baker case, a closer look at the Communist Party and a sharp look at the press.

"I believe we are witnessing an attempt by the liberal media to overthrow this government, aided unwittingly by the Senate Watergate Committee," a man from Portland, Ind., wrote. Certain phrases return again and again: "Kangaroo court," "laughing stock of the world," "An inquisition rather than an inquiry."

The committee's strongest support comes in letters urging the continuation of the television hearings, with accolades that this is the first time in American history the public really received the right to know. Its strongest opponents accuse the members of "show business." Usually on a personal basis.

A LETTER to Weicker from Atlanta said: "All but two of the seven wise men" on the Committee appear to be trying out for a movie contract. With the performance five of you put on, my guess is the answer will be: Don't call us, we'll call you."

Ervin gets jabbed the hardest—replete with Bi-

Mail calls Gurney gentleman, puppet

blical quotations—but also gets the greatest praise. The favorite piece of penned Scripture are variations of "Let him who is without sin cast the first stone."

A fan of Sen. Edward Gurney, D-Fla., wrote to tell him she had written to Jack Paar asking that he have him on his show. A lady told Baker to quit smoking his pipe or he would develop emphysema. And a man from Cleveland had advice for Montoya: "Get yourself a TV shot as I saw Weicker on TODAY alongside his fence..." Gurney received many letters describing him as the only gentlemen on the committee—and many letters with the opposite point of view. "If anyone appears to

be a puppet, it is you," one letter from Ellicottville, N.Y., said.

A NUMBER of letters were graced with a real concern, a note of sincerity, and an indication that somewhere, there was a deep and abiding love for America.

"Just a vote of confidence from two 'ordinary' citizens with no axe to grind, but with out country's ideals at heart," one couple wrote.

Another letter was signed off: "We the people must know the truth. I am 64 years of age and lament at the thought that I may never again be able to have full confidence in the integrity of my government. Please help me. Please."

A HEAVY volume comes in from three states: California, Florida and Texas. The bulk of the writers are women, but college presidents, presidents of companies, priests, lawyers, state senators and even the mother of Lee Harvey Oswald have written.

Petitions are few. One letter bore 100 signatures—against the committee—but that was the largest multiple signing anyone remembers.

John Dean and John D. Ehrlichman received the highest marks from letter writers and more than one mention of Martha Mitchell has turned up. Some suggested her as a witness.

The staffs answer all the letters, although some are backed up two weeks.

Mostly, the replies are form letters, but a few are answered personally. Some staffs answer all constituents' mail personally.

The staffs are suffocating under the weight of the work. Everybody has turned into letter openers, volunteers are being pulled in and some staffs are

thinking of hiring temporary help to lighten the load.

Leah Colihan, a press aide to Weicher, had just about had it one day after opening letters for three straight hours. Then she hit the one that sent her through the ceiling.

"To the flunky who has to open this..."

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Dymally to give Lakewood talk

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

State Sen. Mervyn M. Dymally, D-Los Angeles, an announced candidate for lieutenant governor in 1974, will speak at the Friday noon luncheon meeting of the Third Friday Forum in Lakewood Country Club.

Dymally was elected to the Assembly in 1962 and to the Senate in 1966, becoming the first black member. He is chairman of the Senate Democratic Caucus and of the Elections and Reapportionment Committee.

He supports full financial disclosure by political figures and last week released a statement of his own personal finances. Luncheon reservations may be made at 860-7817.

Evening GOP meeting

Mrs. Edith Hindley, member of the 44th Assembly District, Los Angeles County Republican Central Committee, will present a film, "It's Up to You," detailing Republican party mechanics, at the 7:15 meeting of the Long Beach Evening Division, Republican Women Federated, in the O'Donnell Conference Room, 3350 Olive Ave.

Campaign spending topic

Campaign spending will be the topic of a 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. open meeting of the League of Women Voters of Downey, Wednesday in the Downey Community Recreation Center, 8441 Firestone Blvd., Downey.

Speakers will be Madale Watson, treasurer, Southern California, Democratic State Central Committee; Wayne Loeb, executive director, United Republican Finance Committee of Los Angeles County, and Robert Smith, coordinator for Common Cause.

Reservations for the \$2 luncheon meeting may be made with Catherine Walker at 869-4761.

Alioto 'roast' Wednesday

San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto will be "roasted" at a \$25 a plate dinner in his honor—as a prospective gubernatorial candidate in the Democratic Party—at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Beverly Wilshire Hotel ballroom, Los Angeles.

Entertainers expected to take part include Carroll O'Connor, Redd Foxx, Marty Allen, Glenn Ford, Danny Thomas, Jack Lemmon, Connie Stevens, Milton Berle, Joe Campanella, Rosemarie, Frankie Avalon and Ernest Borgnine.

Moscone to speak

State Senate Democratic Leader George R. Moscone, a probable candidate for governor, will speak at the installation dinner of the Palos Verdes Democratic Club at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Ginny Carr ranch, 7 Branding Iron, Rolling Hills Estates. Moscone will discuss the major issues in gubernatorial politics.

CONSUMER NOTES

By DENISE KUSEL
Staff Writer

License board adds personnel

With a backlog of 10,000 consumer complaints starting them in the clip board, the Contractor's State License Board has been voted a 25-per-cent staff increase by the Legislature.

The board indicated that there were only 72 inspectors to handle California's \$8-billion building industry.

"This has made the contractor's board a paper organization to many contractors. We just didn't have the manpower to do the job, Manning J. Post, board chairman said.

The board is directly charged with the responsibility of handling consumer complaints involving contractors.

Forever Young claims hit

The Seattle, (Wash.) the Regional Office of the FTC has asked a federal court to bar Forever Young, Inc. from advertising that it's skin peeling process can "make women look up to 20 years younger." The process, it seems, is accomplished by peeling the face and neck with applications of carbolic acid. If this sounds like torture, that's exactly the way one woman who took the treatment described it. She told the FTC she had been assured it would be no more painful than having an astringent applied to the face.

The treatments discolored her face and did not make her look any younger.

Another Forever Young patient, according to a report filed to the Denver office of the FTC by a physician, "died of pan-visceral congestion and pulmonary edema consistent with carbolic acid poisoning."

Education rip-off

The Federal Trade Commission — one of the most active units in the federal government's consumer protection programs — is warning of pitfalls to avoid before entering a vocational school.

The vocational school industry is a multibillion-dollar business, the FTC points out. More than 3.3 million students are enrolled in more than 10,000 resident and correspondence vocational schools.

In 1972, the FTC says, the federal government either made loans or guaranteed loans in the amount of \$640 million for vocational school education.

The federal agency warns prospective vocational school students that some schools are perpetrating a cruel hoax by promising instant job success.

Be cautious of the salesman who:

- Pretends to be a school counselor (his income may depend on his sale to you).
- Offers a special price for a limited time only.
- Tries to impress you by telling you that the school is "approved" or "accredited" — two factors which, according to the FTC, does not insure a good school or quality training.
- Promises a fabulous career or glamorous job.
- Exaggerates the present and future job market.
- Tells you that you have received "one of the highest grades ever on the aptitude test."

A free pamphlet listing the pitfalls and valuable information concerning the choice of a vocational school may be obtained from the Los Angeles Regional Office of the FTC, 11000 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, 90024.

Bills stampede past solons

By BOB SCHMIDT
From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO

Along the front of each of the two chambers of the California Legislature sits a row of busy people, separated from the members of the Assembly and the Senate by what amounts to a nearly chamber-wide desk. Their job is to keep track of actions on legislation.

They are busy each day the Legislature meets. During the last few days of a session, they are very, very, very busy.

OVER THE course of a hundred years, a certain expertise is acquired and passed along from one history clerk or file clerk to another, so the people holding the jobs today can keep up with just about any quantity of bills on a given day.

But that expertise is taxed severely when the normal daily stream of bills expands into a frightening flood of legislation, as happens annually as sessions draw to an end.

IN THE NORMAL

course of a bill through the Legislature, it is introduced in one house, goes through one or two committee hearings, is approved in a floor vote and sent to the other house where it goes through the same routine.

There are two detours in that otherwise smooth course.

The first involves the action necessary when a bill is amended in the house other than the house in which it originated. When, for example, a bill introduced in the Assembly and approved by that house is amended in the Senate, it must be returned to the Assembly after receiving Senate approval for concurrence with those amendments. Then it goes to the governor's desk.

The other involves the action necessary when the house of origin declines to approve the amendments made in one of its bills by the other house. Then, a conference committee is formed, comprised of three members of each house, and a compromise is sought.

IF A MAJORITY of each house's delegates to the conference committee agree on a compromise, the resulting bill is sent to each house for a vote. If each house approves, the bill is sent on to the governor.

If one or both houses reject the conference committee's proposal, a second, different, conference committee is appointed to make another try.

Of the hundreds of bills which had worked their way to the floor of each house by last week, considerably more than half had amendments which required their being sent back to their house of origin for concurrence.

AT ONE point late Friday night, or perhaps it was early Saturday morning, the Senate voted on a measure, gave it 21 votes, and ruled it approved. But the measure was an appropriation bill, which requires 27 votes, and later in the evening the bill had to be tracked down, returned to the Senate, and voted on again.

Because there are so many bills awaiting action, both houses resort to the device of the "substitute roll call" to save time.

This saves time, but at the expense of orderliness.

It means a house might be able to vote on a bill every minute or so, and it often works out just that way. The title of a bill will be read, a legislator will stand up and describe it in a sentence or so, and ask that the roll call for an earlier, unanimously approved bill, be substituted for the roll call on the current item.

BILLS WHIZ by so fast that legislators, quite literally, sometimes don't know what they're voting on.

A few years ago, in the midst of one such hectic voting binge, San Diego Assemblyman Richard Barnes jumped to his feet and shouted "let's slow down, I don't know what I'm doing."

When voters approved Prop. 4 last November, giving the Legislature a two-year schedule similar to Congress's, the annual session-ending logjam was supposed to become a relic of the past.

ANALYSIS

BUT IT WAS no relic last week. Not only is there confusion about how many bills were passed, there is confusion about what all of the bills approved do.

Senate President Pro-

Tem James R. Mills of San Diego acknowledged that the logjam should not have occurred, and said only a simple rule change calling for earlier committee deadlines should prevent a recurrence next year.

Citizens should hope so. The Legislature can make life difficult enough when they have a normal schedule. When they are asked to deal with hundreds of bills in a day, the possibility for life to be complicated increases.

To lower confidence

even more, the governor and his staff have only 12 working days, starting

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Monday or Tuesday, to consider all the bills sent to his desk. He has a lot of people working for him, but not enough to give an adequate review to all the legislation which has to be reviewed.

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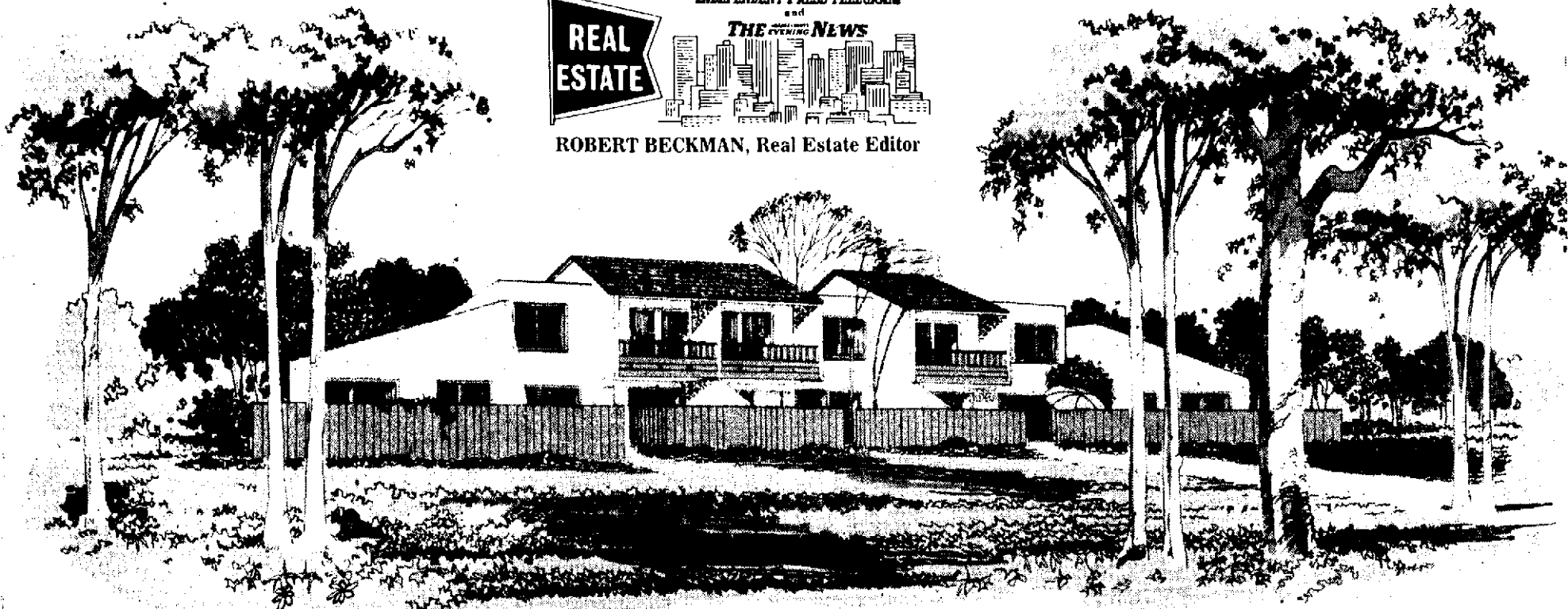
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KAUFMAN AND BROAD'S NEW TOWNHOME COMMUNITY, TAMARACK ... Huntington Beach community costing \$3 million

Tamarack townhome models unveiled today

Tamarack, Kaufman and Broad's new townhome community in Huntington Beach, will have the grand opening of three decorated models today, according to Armando Ortega, marketing director for the Southern California Division.

The \$3 million development will contain 101 units when completed in November. All 101 townhomes are under construction with move-ins scheduled for Nov. 15.

"The new community is located three miles from the ocean and provides a beach-oriented lifestyle in comfortable townhomes," stated Ortega.

Ortega said the homes will be built in four and five-unit clusters with no one living above or below each individual unit

stress privacy.

"The townhome concept has proven to be very successful with singles and couples. It is a strong new market created by many factors, most of which seem to be economic," said Ortega.

"People in general feel they can no longer afford the luxury of renting a place to live. Condominiums have filled the void that existed for the renter. They can own property and take advantage of the tax benefits and not be tied down to the responsibilities of a home," continued Ortega.

"In addition to the economic factors, a definite trend is obvious and has firmly established the fact that townhomes must provide most of the comforts of the single-family dwell-

ing and we feel we have achieved this at Tamarack," said Ortega.

TWO AND three-bedroom townhomes will be priced from \$25,490 to \$27,490. Conventional financing with 5 per cent down payment is available.

One and two-story designs range from 927 to 1,161 square feet. Each home will have a private entrance to a wood-fenced patio in the front and an enclosed garage in the

rear. The garage has direct access to the home for safety and convenience. It also has special storage and washer-dryer service areas.

All plans have living rooms and dining areas that overlook the enclosed patio, providing an extension of living and entertainment space and a comfortable outdoor dining and barbecue area.

The one-story design has a vaulted ceiling and is located at the end of each cluster with only one

common wall. It has two bedrooms. The master bedroom suite on this plan has a huge walk-in closet and a separate vanity area.

THE TWO-STORY design has two or three bedrooms. The master bedroom suite has its own private balcony and the living room features a dramatic split-level open stairway.

The kitchens are compact and well-designed, some with breakfast bars.

It has cabinets with a furniture-like finish and counter tops of butcher block formica. They are equipped with a garbage disposal, brush chrome dishwasher, range, oven and hood.

Recreation facilities at the new development will include a community swimming pool, cabana with kitchen, restrooms with showers and tot lots for children.

All facilities plus common landscaped areas and exterior painting and

roof maintenance of the townhomes will be professionally done by the homeowners association.

Features included in the purchase price are wall-to-wall shag carpeting, cultured marble pullman counter tops, custom fixtures and unitized tub and shower in the bathrooms; and, many large closets including linen and coat closets on the various plans.

THE DECORATED models and the sales office are located at 17888 Maggie Lane in Huntington Beach. They are reached via the San Diego Freeway to Beach Boulevard, south on Beach to Talbert, left on Talbert to Newland and left to models.

Listed on the New York Stock Exchange, Kauf-

man and Broad is one of America's largest multinational housing producers.

It has 82 housing developments under way in 57 cities in Northern California, Southern California, Illinois, Michigan, New York, New Jersey, Canada, France and West Germany.

Manufacturing operations include a pre-cut housing subsidiary which delivers custom-designed homes factory-direct to owners of individual lots, and mobile home plants from coast to coast.

The Financial Service Group includes Sun Life Insurance Company of America, Kaufman and Broad Asset Management, Inc., and International Mortgage Company.



MODERN HOME DESIGN CARRIED TO NEW DIMENSION ... at Sherwood Village, Buccola Company townhome development

Preview set at Sherwood Village

It's preview time at Sherwood Village in Anaheim.

Modern home design has been carried through to a new dimension at Sherwood Village where both the successful ideas of the past are blended with new concepts in architecture that are reflected in livability.

A joint venture of The Buccola Company, Newport Beach, and Pacific Lighting Properties, Inc., a subsidiary of Pacific

Lighting Corp. of Los Angeles, special attention has been paid to details, quality construction and workmanship at the new townhome development in Anaheim, just south of Katella Avenue and the Anaheim Convention Center.

A village concept from the standpoint of land development, architects have used stucco, wood and brick in such a way as to lend extra charm to the community as a whole. The complex is being developed in three phases, with homebuyers

being given opportunity to select a site and one of five floor plans in one and two-story dwellings.

Interior amenities include a lengthy list of appliances, along with woodburning fireplaces, cathedral ceilings, sunken living rooms, a complete

line of kitchen built-ins underscored by fluorescent ceiling lighting and ceramic tile countertops.

Wall-to-wall carpeting, private fenced patios, double ovens and cast iron tubs are added features.

Sherwood Village homes are priced from \$26,500 to \$40,950, depending on the floor space requirements. Placement of garages is such that homeowners have a maximum view of the greenbelt areas and parklike surroundings.

Insulation in the air

conditioned homes exceeds accepted standards and requirements, with dead air space allowed between two layers of dry wall paneling. And the heavy textured stucco exterior walls, cul-de-sac streets and extensive landscaping suggest the village atmosphere.

Model homes are open daily from 11 a.m. until dusk at Orangewood Avenue and West Street. Forrest E. Olson, Inc. is the sales agent at the project.

Country Club Villas offer wide array of amenities

Representing over \$2 million in sales, nearly 60 per cent of the air conditioned townhomes of Country Club Villas in the choice Los Cerritos area of Long Beach have been sold since the homes were made available.

"Such an excellent response to the homes is not

an accident," said Tom Stodas, of the Pacific Construction Company, Century City. "The townhomes are simple, located in a great area, and have a great view of the ocean." The location is just down the street from the exclusive Newport Country Club.

One of the city's most prestigious resorts, the Newport Country Club has long been known for its beautiful grounds and excellent golf course. The townhomes are built on a private lot within the club's grounds, offering residents a unique living experience.

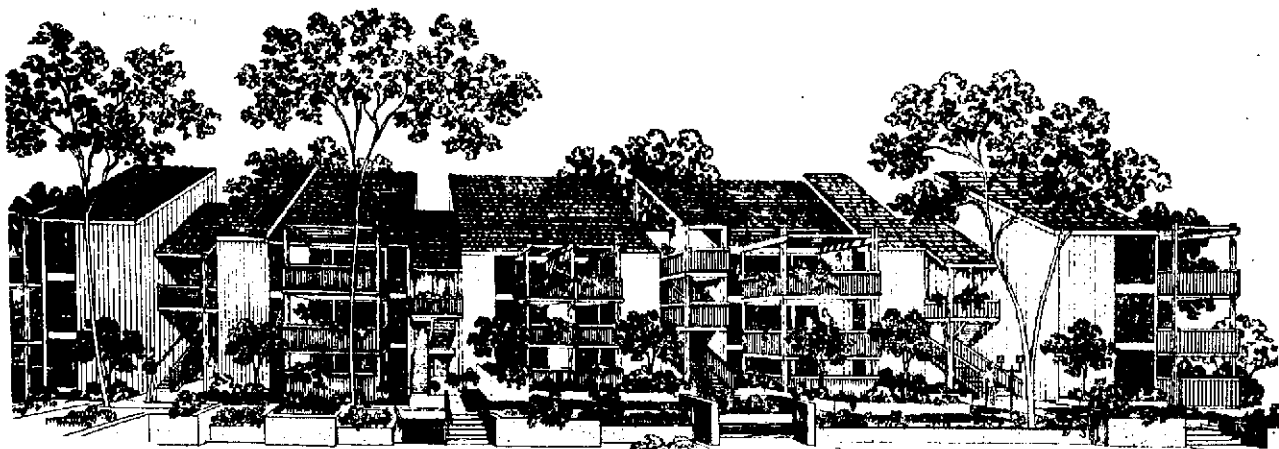
The residences are priced from \$25,000 to \$40,000, with a variety of floor plans to suit different needs. Each home features a private garage, a large patio, and access to the club's amenities.

In addition to the private amenities, the townhomes are equipped with a full range of modern conveniences, including built-in appliances, hardwood floors, and a complete kitchen.

burning fireplaces and cathedral ceilings. Recreational facilities are extensive with a large heated pool, spa, gymnasium, full-size paddle tennis court, completely equipped community club house and both men's and women's saunas.

All exterior maintenance of the homes, the landscaped "common" areas and the recreation center is provided by professionals through the Country Club Villas Homeowners Association.

A temporary sales facility under the direction of Tiffany Realty, Inc. is located at 3703 Country Club Drive in Long Beach. The new development is open daily. To see the villa community, take the Long Beach Boulevard to Pacific Avenue. A north on Pacific to Country Club Drive and a left turn leads to the townhomes now under construction.



ENCINO TOWNHOUSE VILLAS NEAR FREEWAY

Intimate Encino living is keynote to Whiteoak Encino apartment condominiums and townhouse villas opening on two-acre landscaped area at White Oak Avenue and Margate Street, Encino. De-

veloped by Resnick Company, units will range in price from \$43,950 to \$69,950. Exterior design is early California. Two-story recreation center is provided, along with pool, elevated sun deck.

Century West homes in area

Buying property on which to build homes is a science in itself.

It requires expertise accumulated from years of experience. PBS Corporation of Walnut is one of the state's 20th largest builders of single family homes. The company is headed by John Parker, president, who is an acknowledged leader in the field.

PBS purchases land in neighborhoods where value is already established value represented by the proximity of schools, shopping centers, freeway access, medical-dental facilities and of those homes surrounding the property.

"Prior units of Century West homes have resold for more," Parker pointed out. "We knew they would because of surveys we have taken of our past projects, which indicate our homes increase in value as much as 40 per cent in three years."

"By buying right, and then building well designed projects with good solid construction techniques in an established area of a city, we know their resale values have been increased."

PARKER noted the increased interest rates are affecting the buyers' determination to purchase a new home.

"Prior financial commitments are still in effect, but we have procured good new interest rates," he said. "The consumer understands the appreciation that is occurring in housing in Southern California, and specifically Orange County, and recognizes that delaying a purchase in the hope of obtaining a more favorable interest rate at a later date may result in having to pay several thousand dollars additionally for his new home."

Case in point is PBS's new walled community of Century West in Westminster: one and two-story, split-level, three, four and five-bedroom homes with up to 2,570 square feet of space. Exteriors are imaginative and massive in appearance. Interior features are many.

THEY ARE priced right for the area, starting from only \$40,995.

As Parker points out: The location is ideal, just off the Garden Grove Freeway and near the San Diego Freeway.

Both grade and intermediate schools adjacent, several regional shopping centers as well as neighborhood service/shopping centers, parks, playgrounds, other recreational and entertainment facilities, are in the im-

mediate area, but, primarily, the Century West community is in the city of Westminster's best residential neighborhood.

The survey above was recently conducted at all of the company's home communities in California

and Nevada. Figures show an average 20 per cent increase three years later and 35 per cent increase five years from the original construction.

From either the Garden Grove or San Diego Free-

way, exit at Brookhurst Street. From the Garden Grove Freeway, turn south to Hazard Avenue, then east on Hazard to the corner of Ward and Hazard. From the San Diego Freeway, turn north on Brookhurst to Hazard and turn east to Century West.

Hess Co. breaks ground

Owner Builder Hess Construction Company has broken ground in the development of a 60,000-square-foot industrial building at 2303 E. Artesia

Blvd., Long Beach. L & R Land Corporation is the coordinating and consulting firm in the project, which project manager Ron Price says

will consist of increments of 5,000 to 20,000 square feet. Exclusive leasing agent will be S & R Commercial.

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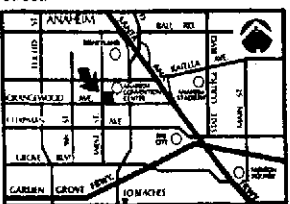
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Sherwood Village
ANAHEIM

Exit the Santa Ana Freeway at Katella Avenue and drive west past Disneyland and the Anaheim Convention Center to West Street. Turn left on West to the corner of Orangewood Avenue and West Street.



Address: 913 West Orangewood, Anaheim, California (714) 537-2102



To Some People an Address is Like a Monogram.

The manner in which a person dresses or collects or takes unto himself certain possessions is a personal thing. An expression of his being. Obviously, a home is the most important of these. Westborough Estates is such a place.

Inside the walls of Westborough is a world that will only be shared by a few. Those who know that the scale of a room is more important than the car in the garage. And that tradition in craftsmanship and material is intrinsic to value.

Here, 58 families will realize their dreams and aspirations in homes

of lasting value. Raise their children with confidence and take pride in the way in which they live.

Pacesetter now brings this fine tradition to you.

Westborough
ESTATES

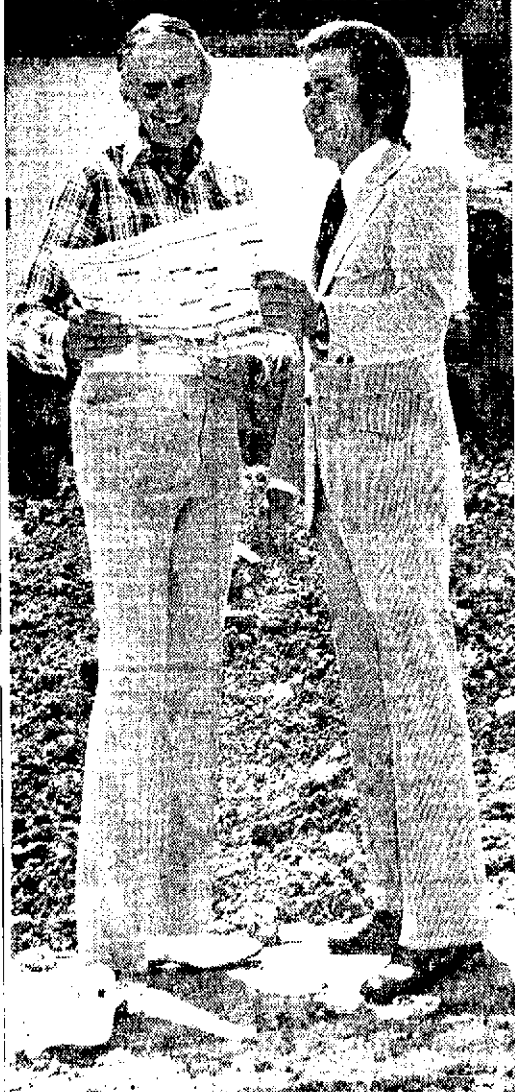
IN ANAHEIM
on Sunkist north of Lincoln

From \$39,950.

(714) 956-2811



REX L. HODGES REALTY



HODGES EXPANDING

Rex L. Hodges Realty last week opened full service office in Mission Viejo area, at 25200 La Paz Road. Manager of new office, Ralph Bauman (left), broker since 1945, shows advertising plans to Bernie Jones, Hodges vice president.

Pacesetter Homes

New Brookdale Townhomes built in clusters

The McCarthy Company has opened a new townhome development in Garden Grove, New Brookdale Townhomes, according to William Schulz, executive vice president of marketing for

the Southern California Division.

The new \$3,750,000 community will contain 138 townhomes.

"The townhome concept has proven to be very suc-

cessful for Southern California," stated Schulz. "It has provided families with the privacy of their own home and the luxuries of apartment living.

"Also, families and single people no longer feel

they can afford the luxury of being a renter," continued Schulz.

"Because of the high cost of living and the perpetual inflation, families no longer wish to spend money on rent. They have turned to townhomes or condominiums to realize the tax benefits and equity build-up that result from owning property."

THE TOWNHOMES will have two and three bedrooms priced from \$26,995 to \$29,995. The homes will be built in clusters with no one living above or below each individual unit.

The townhomes will have meandering green belts between each group of homes.

Recreation facilities, landscaped common areas, parking and walk areas plus all exterior painting and roof maintenance will be done professionally and supervised by the Brookdale Homeowners Association.

Recreation facilities available to all home owners include a large swimming pool, clubhouse for meetings, parties and receptions and special wading pool for children.

Four floor plans will have from 900 to 1,200 square feet. There are two one-story and two two-story designs. Each townhome has its own private courtyard patio and an enclosed garage.

THE one-story homes have two and three bedrooms, large living rooms and a dining area located adjacent to the kitchen. The master bedroom suite on this plan overlooks the patio courtyard. It also has a private bath and large walk-in closets.

The two-story designs have two and three bed-

rooms with the bedrooms on the second floor. They have large living rooms, split-level open stairways and formal entry ways. A feeling of spaciousness in this area is created by large windows that overlook the front yards.

Dining rooms are off the kitchens and adjacent to the patio courtyard.

The kitchens on all plans are large and cheerful rooms with color-keyed counter tops, range and oven with exhaust hood, dishwasher, disposal and natural wood cabinets.

THEY overlook the patio courtyard with very easy access to the outdoors via sliding glass doors. It is a

well-designed area and is very convenient for informal outdoor entertaining and dining.

Features included in the purchase price are wall-to-wall carpeting, decorative lighting fixtures, cultured marble vanities, cedar shake and shingle roofs and abundant closet space.

Decorated models and the sales office are located at 13351 Newland St., Garden Grove.

It is reached via the Garden Grove Freeway to the Beach Boulevard or Magnolia turnoffs. Turn north on Beach or Magnolia to Garden Grove Boulevard and follow the signs to Newland.



NEW BROOKDALE TOWNHOMES ... meandering green belts

IF HOMEBUYERS DELAY

'Saving money to lose it'

"Saving money to lose it."

That's what the president of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors has to say of families who put off buying a home because interest rates are in an upswing.

Clyde S. Brown added these comments last week in the wake of revelations mortgage money — when available — will cost more.

"Assuming they can afford the home, a 2 per cent increase in interest rates doesn't begin to

compare with the inflation rate, even in more modest times than these.

"Let's say a family is considering a \$25,000 home with a down payment requirement of 20 per cent, leaving a balance to finance through a mortgage of \$20,000. Assume the best deal the Realtor or other real estate broker involved can find is 9 per cent.

"The family balks at that, having figured their budget in less costly months. They had 7 per cent in mind. The extra 2

per cent will cost them about \$400 a year, at least until the principal begins reducing.

"DOES IT, really? The inflation rate is astonishing every time it is reported in the paper, but let's be conservative and say it's in the neighborhood of 6 per cent. That's an across-the-board figure applying to food, clothing and other costs as well as housing, so let's trim the rate further and say that housing is going up 4 per cent.

"In my work as a Realtor, I would say that's low. But 4 per cent of that \$25,000 house is still \$1,000, the amount the family can expect the property's value to go up in one year. So if the interest rate drops to 7 per cent next year, which in itself is doubtful, and the family buys, they still will have lost \$900.

Marketing seminar scheduled

Improvised sales-office audience-participation dramas will be presented on stage at Wednesday's meeting of the Sales and Marketing Council of the Building Industry Association of California, according to program chairman Alice Conley of the Larwin Co.

The meeting, only the third the council has ever held in Orange County, is open to the public and slated for the Off Broadway Theatre of the Grand Hotel, 1 Hotel Way, Anaheim, at 7 p.m.

"The two previous Orange County meetings were sell-outs, so advance reservations should be made by contacting Edie Wittick at BIA, 1571 Beverly Boulevard, Los Angeles 90026," said Ms. Conley.

"Typical problems confronting sales people will be presented to groups participating from the audience," she said.

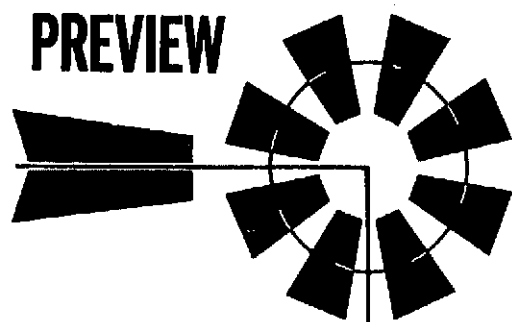
"Each team will comprise an outstanding salesperson and two participants acting as customers. Such problems as Monday-morning-buyer-remorse, interest increases, and buying a new home versus an older one will be explored."

What realty boards are doing

Sol Levin, September program chairman for the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, announced the speaker for Tuesday at the Queen's Restaurant at 7:30 a.m. will be Clifford P. Weaver.

Weaver's topic will be "Thinking Creative Real Estate Transactions."

PREVIEW



Something's Happening Under the Windmill!

Something's happening! Now you can purchase a beautiful 2 or 3-bedroom private Villa at close-in Bixby Green. Complete privacy in this walled garden of full-grown trees, underground parking, pools, patios and quiet walks. Every Villa air-conditioned and ready now for a preview look. Adults only.

Models open this Sunday

From \$28,500



From either the San Diego or Garden Grove Freeways, take Golden West north to Lampson Ave. Turn left on Lampson and proceed to the Bixby Green entrance.

893-7030
Open daily till dusk.

FINAL OPENING GRAND UNIT! EXPENSIVE VILLAS IN CERRITOS...



FOR ONLY \$23,950 to \$31,000!

A very delightful neighborhood for you.

Here are all the community features and new home features you could want... a big, green, private neighborhood of smartly styled villas, and one just right for you. We've spent several fortunes on environmental improvements; more landscaping than a passel of parks, a big, private clubhouse and fun center, private pathways, open areas, private patios, and more. Location? Possibly the best anywhere. Look at the map. Zip, you're at work... zip, you're home... zip, you've changed... and SPLASH! you're at play! Begin today to live beneath your means... in a very expensive neighborhood.

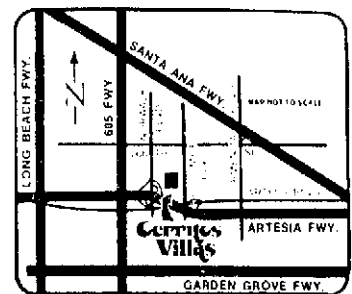
Westport Cerritos Villas

TWO AND THREE BEDROOMS ONE AND TWO STORY VILLA HOMES FROM \$23,950

FHA • Conventional • VA No Down Terms

Open Daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. • (213) 926-4401 or (714) 521-9610

Artesia community by Westport Home Builders, Inc.



If you want the best of Long Beach

Living You'll Love

Country Club Villas

The finest new residential ownership in the finest value-established neighborhood of Los Cerritos.

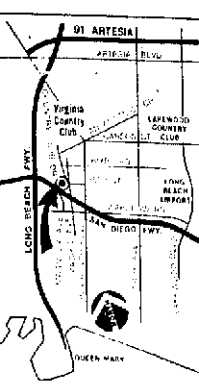
Here is the VERY BEST LOCATION of all. And here is a designer's collection of the brightest new villas ever! Very elegant, very expensive homes share your new neighborhood... and the Virginia Country Club is just down the street. Contemporary Spanish exteriors contain two and three bedroom plans, all with 2 baths. Refrigerated air conditioning is a price-included luxury. Also, shag carpeting, built-in kitchen appliances and private patios or sun decks. Some have wood-burning fireplaces in the spacious living rooms. Your villa — indoors — is luxury laden; your life outdoors is full of wealthful fun. There's the big, heated swimming pool... a therapy whirlpool, too. Relax in a sauna or work out in the gym. Play a set on the regulation paddle-tennis court. Or meet with friends at the your private clubhouse.

All this for as little as \$29,950 Conventional Terms

Country Club Villas

3703 Country Club Drive, Long Beach, CA 90807 Telephone: (213) 428-1792

THE CARLSBERG COMPANY



Country Club Villas from Carlsberg Construction Company



Phase II of Village Townhomes opening

The Village Townhomes in Redondo Beach open Phase II sales in response to record-breaking activity on Phase I. There are six ocean view floor plans ranging in price from \$22,200 for efficiency units and from \$29,950 for one bedroom plans.

Two-bedroom and two-plus-den models are also available.

The townhomes have a commanding view of the ocean, stretches of sandy beach, sunsets, and a large private balcony with window walls of sliding glass to enhance the panoramic vista.

The buyer can choose elegant carpeting and coordinated draperies from a spectrum of subtle hues.

Spacious master bedroom suites, huge walk-in closets, a complete buffet kitchen, and numerous other extras are also in-

cluded in the sale price.

Larger models feature fireplaces and split-level living. Elevators and noise-resistant construction add to the ease and privacy of the townhomes.

VILLAGE Townhome owners will enjoy the luxurious recreation club with game rooms and equipment, pool tables, table soccer, a friendly fireside lounge, and complete private party facilities. Outside, in addition to surfing, an afternoon sail or just a stroll along the beach, is a large swimming pool, sauna.

"We appreciate the need for attractive condominiums for young executives, married couples, and individuals who want ocean front living which affords close proximity to major business, commercial, shopping, and recreational centers,"

stated Lincoln Property Company's Partners Joel Landau and Pancho Hunt.

"The Village Townhomes offer this unique combination of qualities."

FIFTY waterfront acres called The Village at Redondo Beach are being developed by Lincoln Property Company. It consists of 332 ocean view apartments, the soon-to-be-completed Village Townhome condominiums, and the new Redondo Pier with its colorful boutiques, exciting restaurants, entertainment and peaceful fishing.

Nearby, King Harbor has 1,500 slips accommodating small ocean-going craft. When complete, The Village will also provide vast park-like landscaping, professional office space and additional shopping.

Because the Village

Townhomes are part of the complete Village at Redondo Beach project, owners will be invited to participate in educational, recreational and craft programs sponsored by Lincoln Property Company for the enjoyment of all residents.

To find the Village Townhomes, take any freeway that provides the most direct route to Pacific Coast Highway in Redondo Beach. Drive to the new Redondo Pier. Turn East on Diamond to the Village Townhomes guest parking area.

Construction financing for the project was provided by Union Bank.

Lincoln Property Company is one of the nation's largest developers. Other Southern California apartment projects include The Bluffs in San Diego, Harbour Lights in

Huntington Harbour. Stoneybrook in Long Beach, The Estate in Rolling Hills, and the soon-to-be-completed Ardmore Square North and South in Los Angeles.

Condominium projects now under way are The La Jolla Racquet Club, and Greenwood in Las Vegas.

Office facility to rise


Millie and Severson, Inc., Long Beach-based general contracting firm, has been named by Dresser Industries, Inc. of Houston, Texas, to design and construct a 15,000-square-foot office and warehouse facility at 2250 E. Wardlow Rd. in Long Beach, according to Millie and Severson steel building division manager Keith Kerwin.

The new facilities will serve as Long Beach sales and service headquarters for Dresser's oilfield products division, according to Kerwin, and will replace the division's former facilities recently destroyed by fire.

Construction coordination for Dresser will be handled by Dan Nolting, the division's area manager headquartered in Los Angeles, and Don Walters, Long Beach area engineer.

Florida earnings

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Average weekly earnings in Florida's manufacturing industry rose from \$129.61 in the first quarter of 1972 to \$139.54 in the first quarter of 1973, the Florida Department of Commerce reports.

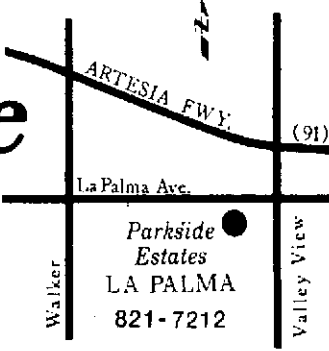


It's 'dusty shoes' time in Cypress and LaPalma

We've forgone the usual fancy, decorated models to bring you the ultimate in gracious living, with the latest series of our famed Parkside Estates. Only 77 luxury homes are being constructed at two convenient sites in Cypress and LaPalma. With up to 2330 square feet of living area, these prestige homes include such distinguished features as three-car garages, shag carpeting, high-low self-cleaning ovens, mirrored wardrobes, full fencing and insulation, wet bars, soaring fireplaces, hardwood ash kitchen cabinetry, cast-iron sinks and tubs, and concrete driveways. One and two stories, up to four bedrooms and three baths, in some of the most dramatic and beautiful designs around. The choice lots are still available... if you don't mind walking a dusty street. From \$43,750, with excellent financing available.

Parkside Estates

Featuring **Hotpoint** appliances



Parkside Estates
LA PALMA
821-7212
(MAP NOT TO EXACT SCALE)



WINDOW WALLS OF SLIDING GLASS . . . enhance vista at Village Townhomes

treat yourself to a better lifestyle...and



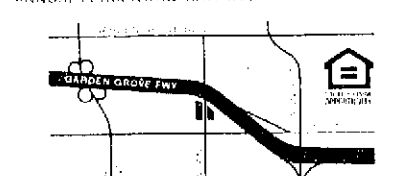
do something about your high cost of living!

Treat yourself to New Brookdale. In the heart of Orange County and freeway close to everything. These luxury townhomes offer maintenance free living, but with the big tax breaks of home ownership. Why rent? Play it smart, be a homeowner and beat the high cost of living!

- AND CHECK THESE FEATURES INCLUDED IN YOUR NEW BROOKDALE TOWNHOME:
- Wall-to-wall Carpeting (Living Room, Hall & Master Bedroom)
 - Range, Oven, Dishwasher
 - Private Closed Garages (Washer & Dryer Area Conveniently Located in Garage)
 - Full Maintenance of all Landscape and Recreation Area
 - Exterior Maintenance (Including Painting and Roof Repairs)
 - Enclosed Private Garden Patios

from **\$26,995**
5% down/\$198 per mo.

*Conventional Financing. Sales price: \$26,995. Cash payment: \$1,345. Closing costs: \$50 (excepting lender-required payment items). Payments of \$198 for 360 months, include principal and interest at 8.5% APR. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 8.5%.



New Brookdale

ANOTHER DEVELOPMENT OF THE MCCARTHY COMPANY LEADERS IN HOUSING SINCE 1892

THE MCCARTHY COMPANY

The McCarthy Company listed on the Pacific Stock Exchange, is a majority owned subsidiary of Pacific Holding Corporation listed on the American and Pacific Stock Exchanges.

DIVISIONS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, NORTHERN CALIFORNIA, VIRGINIA, MARYLAND, GEORGIA

Actually, we hadn't planned on it happening quite so soon!



GRAND OPENING PHASE II

A private Town Home Village on the exclusive Palos Verdes Peninsula.

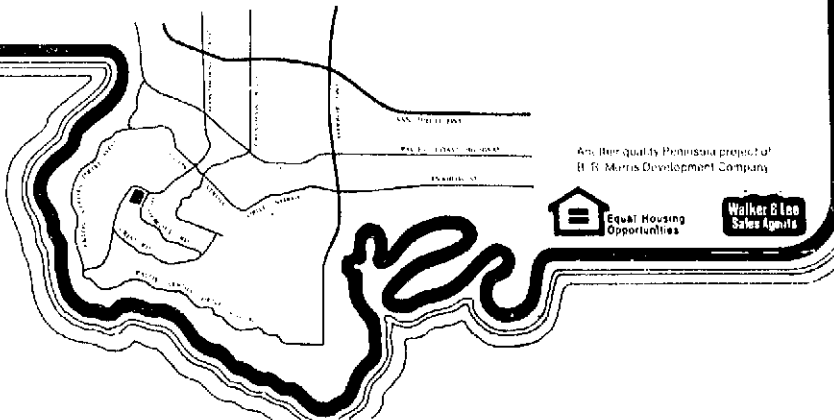
Something's been going on at Ridgeway that you should know about! Suddenly, we're into Phase II with a full selection of exciting new Town Home residences. Our spectacular sales rate made it happen ahead of time. If we were out of your favorite plan when you first visited, come back now. If this will be your first drop-in, come prepared for surprises! Because Ridgeway, for all its excellence and amenities, has shattered the Palos Verdes price barrier. No matter where you look on the Peninsula, you'll not find homes to compare for value and community extras. You'll be delighted with the broad range of floor plans and architectural elevations from which to choose exactly the home you've been seeking. All the good things are combined at Ridgeway. Famous sea-washed, smog-free air. The clean, green thrust of Palos Verdes into the blue Pacific. Relaxation with maintenance-free living. Sound great? Come get the feel of it today!

- ### Fun & Security Go Together At Ridgeway
- 4 Recreation Centers
 - Swimming Pools
 - Tennis Courts
 - Paddle Tennis
 - Shuffleboard
 - Special Poolside Party Facilities
 - Private Streets, Drives, Walkways, and Green Belts
 - Modern Security Features for Homes and Grounds, including Private Streets with Guarded Gate Entrances.
- ### Luxury "Extras" Like These Are Standard At Ridgeway
- Enclosed Private Patios
 - Detached Double Garages with Automatic Door Opener
 - Security Intercom System with Door Signal
 - Security Alarm Detector Switches
 - Double Security Armor plated Locks
 - Custom Brick Fireplaces
 - Private Balconies (some plans)
 - Master Bedroom Suites with Mirrored Sliding Glass Doors
 - Handsome Imported Entry Doors

2, 3 & 4 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 & 2 1/2 Baths
\$42,700 to \$60,750
EXCELLENT CONVENTIONAL TERMS

Sales Center open daily from 10:00 a.m. to dusk.
Hawthorne Boulevard at Highridge Road, Palos Verdes Peninsula
Telephone: (213) 377-8777.

Ridgeway



Another quality Peninsula project by B. R. Morris Development Company

Equal Housing Opportunities

Walker & Lane Sales Signs



BUILT-INS, CARPETING . . . included at Westport Cerritos Villas

Westport Cerritos Villas freeway-close

VA no down financing terms, as well as FHA and conventional terms, is available to buyers of Westport Cerritos Villas new homes just off the Artesia Freeway in the close-in-to-Long Beach residential city.

The new one and two-story, two and three-bedroom villas in the new unit are priced from \$23,950 to only \$31,000, price figures a homebuyer would expect for a new home in the strategic location in which they are located.

The Artesia Freeway connecting with the San Gabriel River Freeway and Long Beach Freeway in Los Angeles County, and the Santa Ana Freeway in Orange County, insures the several hundred homeowners of Westport Cerritos Villas quick transportation to and from their work.

The entire villa community has been lavishly landscaped. There's a big private clubhouse for owners, swimming pools, open play areas and cabanas, all maintained by the

Westport Cerritos Villas Homeowners Association. Included in the full purchase price are built-in dishwasher, range, oven and disposer, carpeting, enclosed garages with direct access from garage to home in studio models and private fenced patios.

Model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. The development is located on 166th Street, off either the Norwalk Boulevard or Bloomfield Avenue exists from the Artesia Freeway.

Bellflower Friendship Manor models open

Bellflower Friendship Manor, a new Bellflower retirement residence, is open for viewing today from noon to 4 p.m. The new high rise facility is located at 9550 Oak Street.

Typical apartments, which will soon be ready for occupancy, have been decorated, enabling a prospective resident to appreciate the possible room arrangements.

On hand to greet interested persons of the community will be Dr. Ralph Fortune, the resident manager.

The members of the

First Baptist Church of Bellflower, the Rev. Alexander Lambert, pastor, are sponsors of this facility. They conceived it as a nonprofit — nonsectarian — nondiscriminatory ministry of the church.

It was built following a study which disclosed the need of this type of retirement living in the community.

The apartments are on a monthly rental basis, specifically for persons 62 years of age or older whose incomes are considered low moderate. They vary in size from

the convenient studio to complete one-bedroom suites. They offer protective living for senior citizens for each unit has a call button and if a resident needs help of any kind there is a resident manager or his assistant to answer.

Five dinner meals per week are served making a wholesome diet possible for everyone. Because each apartment contains a kitchen, persons may also cook many of their own meals.

The eight story complex will be ready for move-ins around October 15, 1973.

THE LIGHTER SIDE

Impact of impact studies under study

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal law requires that before certain projects can be undertaken there must be an environmental study to determine their impact on the ecology.

The U.S. Interior Department has published a number of environmental impact statements, most recently one on shale oil development.

After looking over that document, which runs to six volumes and covers 3,200 pages, I would now like to propose a follow-up study.

What I have in mind is

a study to determine the environmental impact of environmental impact statements.

In calling for such a study, I do not mean to imply that the shale oil study was unneeded. It obviously will be put to good use in setting up guidelines to protect the environment should the shale oil project proceed.

AND certainly no one could complain that it skimps on details.

The study examines the potential impact on dozens of varieties of birds, including the ferruginous hawk, the flammulated owl, the long-billed dowitcher and the marbled godwit.

It considers the mammals of the area, not overlooking the western jumping mouse and the sagebrush vole. It takes into account piscatorial species — squawfish, humped-back sucker, etc. It regards the interests of the side-blotched lizard, the chorus frog and other reptiles.

Nor is flora neglected. One can consult the study and learn how shale oil development might effect myriad plants, among them seepwoods and serviceberry bushes.

IT IS apparent, however, that the very act of publishing a 3,200-page study is itself an environmental factor. Among the ecological questions that arise are:

— How many trees did it take to provide enough woodpulp to make the paper on which the study was printed?

— Did the felling of so much timber have any adverse effects on squawfish, side-blotched lizards, flammulated owls, western jumping mice and other creatures of the forest?

— To what extent will disposal of the documents, once they are no longer needed, add to the pollution problem?

— How much auto mileage was required to compile the information during a period of gasoline shortages?

The purpose of an environmental impact statement is to help officials determine whether the ecological disadvantages of a project outweigh its economical advantages.

That is indeed a worthy objective. But first they need to determine whether the environment can withstand the impact of environmental impact statements.

Bixby Green sound control feature unique

Award-winning sound control has proved to be one of the outstanding features at the new Villas at Bixby Green opened last week at Lampson and Knott Avenues in West Orange County.

Priced from \$28,500 the two and three-bedroom villas have employed a unique acoustic control system that "conquers sound," according to marketing head Dale Post.

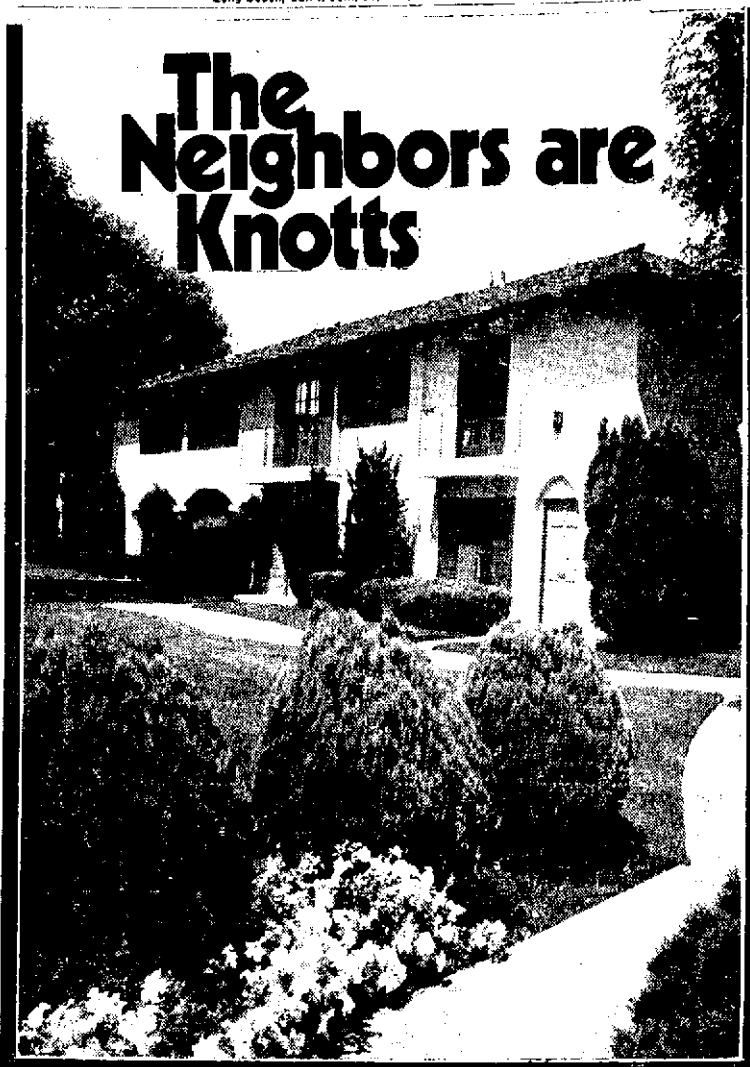
The Bixby Green wall system is actually three air tight cavities, each one sealed from the other. The air space between the two walls is lined with sound-absorbent blanket with contributes to the noise control. Post pointed out.

THE SEPARATION OF FLOOR slab and care to see that no plumbing is placed in party walls has also added in the unique "sound conditioning" process at the all adult luxury Villa community.

Central air conditioning, underground parking, private patios, built in kitchens, wall-to-wall carpet, and drapes are all feature highlights at the five-and-one-half-acre walled community.

Although open only one week, one quarter of the homes have already been sold the sales agents, Betker-Fredericks Properties revealed.

The site is easy to reach via the San Diego Freeway's Knott Ave. exit or by traveling either east or west on Lampson ave. in the West Orange County area.

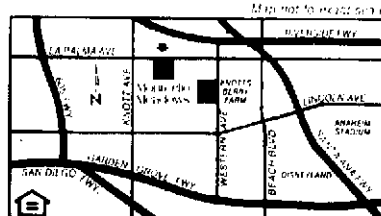


Knotts Berry Farm is just a block away. Buena Park Community Recreation Center and Public Library are right next door. Tennis, swimming, recreation grounds and Club House are all in your own back yard, and you own a share in it

Monticello Meadows 3 & 4 Bedroom Townhomes From \$21,450

INCLUDED in the Price Are:
Central Air Conditioning
Lighted Tennis Court
Swimming Pools
Best Buena Park Location

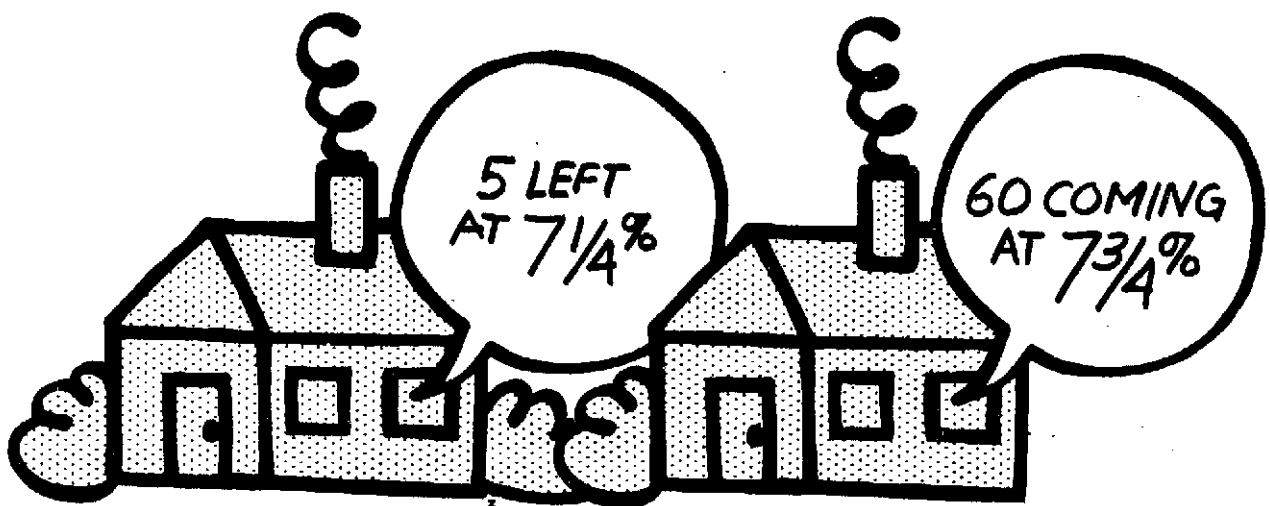
Land Ownership
15 Acres of Mature Landscaping
Large Private Patio
Spacious Club House



First units ready now for immediate occupancy.

Buena Park, Easily accessible, 7200 La Palma Avenue — from Santa Ana, Riverside or Artesia Freeways. 714/995-4213

Another quality development by JAK Construction Co. & Adorada Corporation.



LIVE IN OUR PAST.

Ready to move? Then move fast. We have just five fine homes remaining in the fast-moving first flight of our Shadow Run development in La Palma.

That means five homes that were built when we could buy our lumber and brick and pipe and paint at prices we (and you) may never see again. Plus the availability of financing at a positively archaic 7 1/4% interest.

And that means these five homes will be snatched off the market by you and four other shrewd buyers quite quickly. So move now.

But if you're not in the mood to purchase a home today, take note of the 60 additional Shadow Run Homes in the advanced framing stages, same location.

Do the higher prices and added interest make these homes any less attractive? Let's look at the numbers. It will cost you about \$16.00 more a month* to buy a home in the new unit instead of one of the five re-

maining in the first unit.

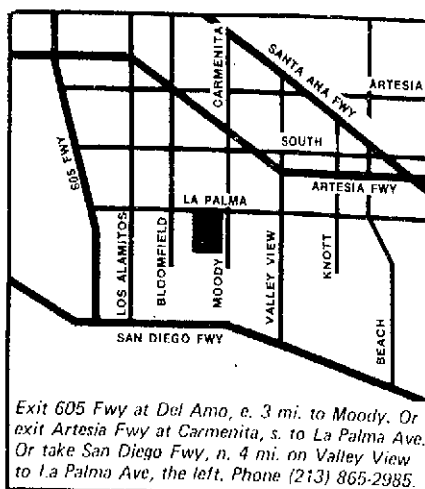
Sound like a lot? Not when you figure that if we went to the bank today to get a loan commitment, we'd probably come back with 9% instead of 7 3/4%. And that would cost another \$28.00 a month*.

The 60 homes coming up are the same 3 & 4 bedroom-plus-family room homes that made the first flight sell so quickly. One & two story, up to 2321 sq. ft., with splendid master suites, oversized family rooms with fireplaces, these homes have a list of standard features that might look like the "options & upgrades" list handed you by most builders.

Like eye-level continuous-cleaning double ovens, dishwashers, block wall fencing, shake roofs and a bunch more.

Plan your tomorrows around our yesterdays and today's.

And come out ahead.



Exit 605 Fwy at Del Amo, e. 3 mi. to Moody. Or exit Artesia Fwy at Carmenita, s. to La Palma Ave. Or take San Diego Fwy, n. 4 mi. on Valley View to La Palma Ave, the left. Phone (213) 865-2985.

Shadow Run Homes in La Palma from \$38,950.

Warmington Development
SINCE 1926

* \$30,200 loan for 354 months on a \$37,750 purchase price at 7 1/4%: \$209 monthly (P&I).
\$31,150 loan for 354 months on a \$38,750 purchase price at 7 3/4%: \$225 (P&I); at 9%: \$263 (P&I).

Immediate occupancy at Shadow Run homes

Only five homes of 58 remain to be sold in the first phase of the Shadow Run community in La Palma.

A project of Warmington Development, Inc., the remaining homes are available for immediate occupancy, according to Gene Barrow, general manager.

Construction is under-

way on the second phase of 60 homes in the \$5.5 million project. They are scheduled for occupancy by December.

"We attribute the sales success we have had at La Palma to several factors," said Warmington, "including the close proximity of Shadow Run to the metropolitan business centers of Los Angeles and Long Beach."

Located only 250 yards outside the Los Angeles County line, La Palma Shadow Run homeowners enjoy all of the conveniences of urban living and Orange County's lower tax structure.

The development is within two miles of the Santa Ana, San Gabriel river and Artesia Freeway and is only three miles from the San Diego

Freeway. Downtown Los Angeles is only 25 minutes away.

ANOTHER reason that La Palma is enjoying sales success is the interest rate, secured last spring for all Warmington projects. On an 80 per cent conventional loan, buyers pay only 7.75 per cent interest.

Shadow Run homes are priced from \$38,950 to \$48,490. Both one and two-story plans are available with three, four and five

bedrooms and up to three baths. Sizes range from 1,412 to 2,321 square feet.

The homes offer three open, free-flowing floor plans and a choice of 12 different architectural exteriors.

Spanish textured stucco in warm, earthy colors sets the basic theme, complimented by rough-sawn wood window and door framings, heavy shake roofs, stone and padre brick highlights and, in some plans, cathedral entry patios.

Warmington's 40 years in building custom homes and subdivisions is reflected in the many features that are not traditionally found in homes of this size and price range.

"Every time we build a new development, we learn more about what people are looking for in their new home," says Warmington, "and we incorporate these and other custom touches in the houses we build."

Three model homes are open daily from 11 a.m. to

dusk at 8601 Yorkshire Circle, La Palma.

To reach the models, take Carmenita off the

Artesia Freeway, drive south to La Palma Street and turn right one-half block.

Promontory Point to open in spring

An intimate Mediterranean-type coastal community, nestled on a hillside overlooking the Pacific, is taking shape.

Construction on Promontory Point, an Irvine Company \$20 million masterplanned development of 520 residential villas, is progressing and an early spring grand opening is anticipated, said William R. Watt, vice president of the company's multi-family division.

The villas are located between Pacific Coast Highway and Bayside Drive west of Jamboree Road in Bayside Village, Newport Beach.

"Promontory Point offers the same conditions of water, hillside and climate cherished for centuries along the romantic

Italian and Spanish seacoasts," Watt said.

RED TILE roof and rough white stucco with wood trim will accent the sculptured, sloping architecture of the 520-unit development.

The apartments will be arranged in tightly-knit clusters which conform to the natural contours of the hillside.

Landscaping and open space will be extensive, with an intimate system of walkways and bridges throughout the project.

Views of Newport Bay, the Pacific Ocean and Santa Catalina and San Clemente Islands are featured from a variety of locations.

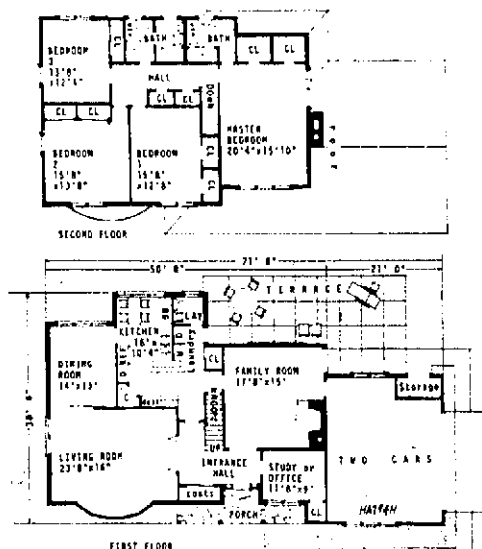
Eight floor plans with 26 variations will provide a

wide variety of living spaces. Apartments will range from one bedroom with 760 square feet upward to two bedroom and den accommodations of up to 1500 square feet.

Private rooftop decks in each unit will range upward to 400 square feet.

Monthly rent will be from approximately \$300 to more than \$1000.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



MODERN IN DESIGN, this two-story home is as warmly traditional as any family would want. Four big bedrooms have nine superior closets on upper floor and bathrooms are on same stack as first floor plumbing and the lavatory and laundry. Just off front entry are huge family room and private study, great layout for a private apartment. Plan HA794H has 1,505 square feet on the first floor, 1,225 square feet on the second floor, and is designed by architect Caleb Hornbostel, Room 505, 48 West 48th St., New York, N.Y. 10036. Enclose stamped envelope for reply.

Smith to division post at Grubb-Ellis

Grubb & Ellis Property Services, Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of the Grubb & Ellis Co., Newport Beach, has named Donald W.A. Smith as vice president and southern division manager.

Smith, 33, will be directing activities of all existing offices in Southern California as well as the opening of new offices in five western states.

Smith previously served the Grubb & Ellis Co. as Southern California regional manager and as consultant to the Grubb & Ellis Real Estate Development Division in Oakland.

Concurrent with Smith's appointment, Grubb & Ellis Property Services, Inc., is expanding its capabilities to include a separate janitorial and maintenance division.

parking systems division, as well as security service.



W.A. SMITH

ON
QUEEN'S
VIEW

GRAND OPENING
Furnished Models
BEACH CONDOMINIUMS

THE
BEACH

RIGHT ON THE SAND
Pool, gym, sauna, & jacuzzi.
Ocean views from \$30,250
1 BEDROOM LUXURY LIVING

1140 E. Ocean Blvd.
Long Beach (213) 436-7271

WE WON WITH WEBER

WEBER REALTY congratulates Florence Powell and Dale Erickson, top producers for August. Florence listed 11 properties and also put 4 clients into Escrow. Dale SOLD 4 properties totaling \$118,000. Regardless of what you've heard about the money market, OUR BUSINESS IS GREAT, and we need additional property to sell to our many clients. If you would like AN EVALUATION of your property, CALL 597-4431 today.

WEBER REALTY
3235 E. Anaheim St. Phone: 597-4431

Beach of Promise

With your Village Townhome you get a beach of promise. Stretches of soft sand and spectacular sunsets. The sound of gulls and the gentle surf are the only accompaniment.

After sailing, surfing, basking or castle-building, your own sea-side castle provides a relaxing sauna, tempting swimming pool, and the pleasures of a fully-equipped Club.

Promise yourself a quiet retreat with the added joys of a private ocean view balcony with window walls of sliding glass, lush shag carpeting, a complete G.E. buffet kitchen, large master bedroom suite, and subterranean parking, all included in the price. You'll be surrounded by lush landscaping, flowers, streams, waterfalls, and ponds.

At night, twinkling lights of the new Redondo Pier invite you to enjoy its colorful boutiques, exciting restaurants, entertainment and happy spirits. You can slip your boat at nearby King Harbour Marina.

Promise yourself the beach, and a Village Townhome.

Condominiums by the Sea.

Priced From \$26,750

Take the most direct route to the Redondo Beach Pier. Turn East on Diamond to Village Townhomes guest parking area. 213/374-8964

Another Development by Lincoln Property Company

© 1973 Redondo Beach Redevelopment Agency

RENT-A-PLANT

Green thumb industry booms

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Businessmen with a green thumb say they are pleased with the way the rent-a-plant trade has taken root in the nation. They say more and more building developers are landscaping inside as well as outside new office complexes and the demand for rented plants is growing rapidly. "Our trade doubled last year from \$400,000 to \$800,000," said Robert H. Carter, president of Van Herick's, the largest rent-a-plant dealer in the Los Angeles area. The demand for indoor plants has grown so much of late, there is actually a

shortage of plants for rental. "A lot of plants you just can't get from the growers. There isn't enough to go around," said James R. Aninag, who owns Jimmie's Interior Planting Studio, another Los Angeles-based firm. Carter said the industry did about \$5 million worth of business last year and is growing at a rate of 30 per cent annually. Van Herick's was born as a single greenhouse. Carter started 28 years ago for pleasure and some profit. Now, he operates two spreads, each with 200,000 square feet of

greenhouses. He expects to gross \$1 million in sales this year. The rent-a-plant trade involves plants specially bred to live in an office environment in which there may not be enough light and where the air is dried by air-conditioning. Because of this, considerable advance planning is required to supply plants for a big office building. "We start the plants growing two years ahead to get them ready for a specific order," said Carter. "We grow them slowly, with very little food, creating a condition in our greenhouses."

"NONE OF this push-push like a lot of commercial nurseries

that give them too much heat, too much fertilizer — and then they fall apart after you take them home," he added. Gabriel Urrutia Jr., vice president of Wilco Landscape Specialists of Los Angeles, said some

plants simply must get some outside air "as dirty as that air is." A major problem faced by all rent-a-plant dealers is finding employees who know the right amount of water a plant needs.

"We've had luck training women," said Carter. "They have a feeling for plants." Another problem dealers face are passersby, who Carter described charitably as "perhaps a little inebriated or a little

senile," who pluck chrysanthemums to take home. Urrutia was more succinct in his comment. "It's not just picking the flowers. Some people just yank the whole damn plant out," he said.



PORTABLE FIREPLACE... can be focal point in today's home

DESIGN FOR LIVING

Nothing like a real wood burning fireplace

By EMILY MALINO

Just about a year ago I wrote a column about using fireplace substitutes as focal points in the living room. I listed other options like a large painting, a tapestry, or a super-graphic design on a plywood panel.

But let's face it, for some folks and for some rooms, there's nothing like a real burning fireplace.

In the minimal architecture we all face today, a fireplace is more often a memory than a reality. Small rooms, large glass areas, less and less wall space combine with growing costs to make chimneys and fireplaces a disappearing species.

With a little ingenuity, however, you can rig up your own fireplace, creating the focal point you need in your living room. With the portable fireplaces available today, you can create a center of interest for your furniture as long as you can run a chimney pipe through a wall or the roof of your home.

PORTABLE fireplaces are a major plus for the modern homeowner. Not only are they less expensive than the conventional built-in variety, but I'm also told by many owners that they also work better and are easier to maintain and control.

And, of course, they are portable, which makes it possible to take them to your next stop, wherever that may be.

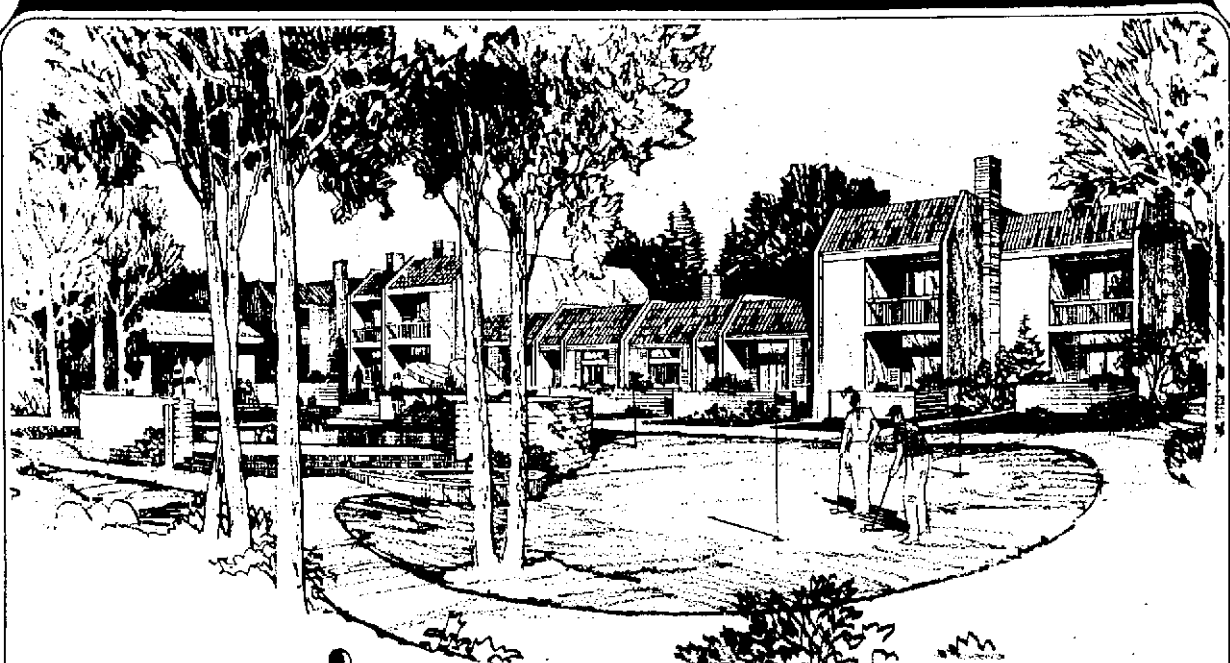
There are many versions of these ingenious mobiles; there are models designed for corners, for walls, or for free-standing spaces.

Most are contemporary and well-designed for the

modern home, available in black or occasionally a great bright red. Some are faithful reproductions

of the old Franklin Stove, complete with doors and claw feet.

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The private world of Bixby Hill Gardens

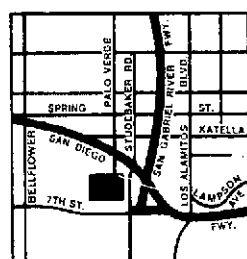
Walled garden townhome community. 24 hour guard gate. Two and three bedroom townhomes. Genuine lath and plaster construction.

All electric kitchens. Custom hand finished cabinetry. Ceramic tile countertops. Innovative interior designs. Distinctive fireplaces.

Luxury shag carpeting, even in

closets. Hardwood parquet floors in some plans. Subterranean two-car garages with automatic door openers.

Winding brooks and reflection pools. Charming gas-lighted footpaths. Swimming pool and jacuzzi. Sauna, tennis, handball. Unique putting green. All at beautiful Bixby Hill Gardens.



Take Palo Verde, South from the San Diego Freeway to the Bixby Hill entry gates. You are always welcome.

Bixby Hill Gardens

AN ADULT TOWNHOME COMMUNITY

S&S CONSTRUCTION CO.

Means Quality, Always Has!

A SUBSIDIARY OF SHAPPELL INDUSTRIES, INC.

Listed on the N.Y.S.E.



Island Village A Private Community

By Beard Development Co.

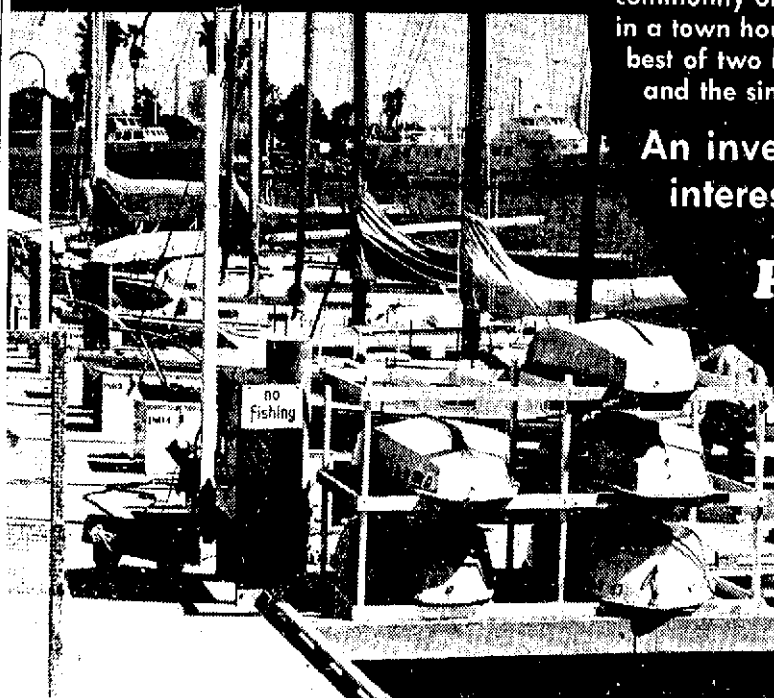


Sailing Swimming & Sandcastles

are all within minutes of Island Village's private community. Island Village proudly announces the Grand Opening of the final unit. Beyond Compare... Island Village, is a village community of single family 3 and 4 bedroom homes in a town house setting. Island Village combines the best of two living environments... the townhouse and the single family detached home lifestyles.

An investment opportunity with interest rates as low as 7 3/4%.

Priced from \$40,950.



Island Village

Duluth's doings

DULUTH, Minn. (UPI) — This inland seaport handles about 40 million tons of cargo during a typical Great Lakes navigation season from April to December. Most of the shipping consists of iron ore, but also includes grain, coal, limestone, salt and petroleum products.

Custom completion offered at Bishop Place

Homebuyers at the Bishop Place Townhome development in Westminster are taking advantage of a "custom completion" offering that provides a wide selection in both design and materials that go into their new homes.

Builder-developer William J. Kreuger is permitting buyers at the 180-home community off the Garden Grove Freeway to change the position of walls (except bearing walls) and doors, to select the color and type of carpeting fabric, choice of countertops and walls and

other items, providing selection is made prior to construction and installation. Located on Bolsa Avenue just west of Magnolia Street, Bishop Place offers homebuyers remarkably easy terms with which to purchase

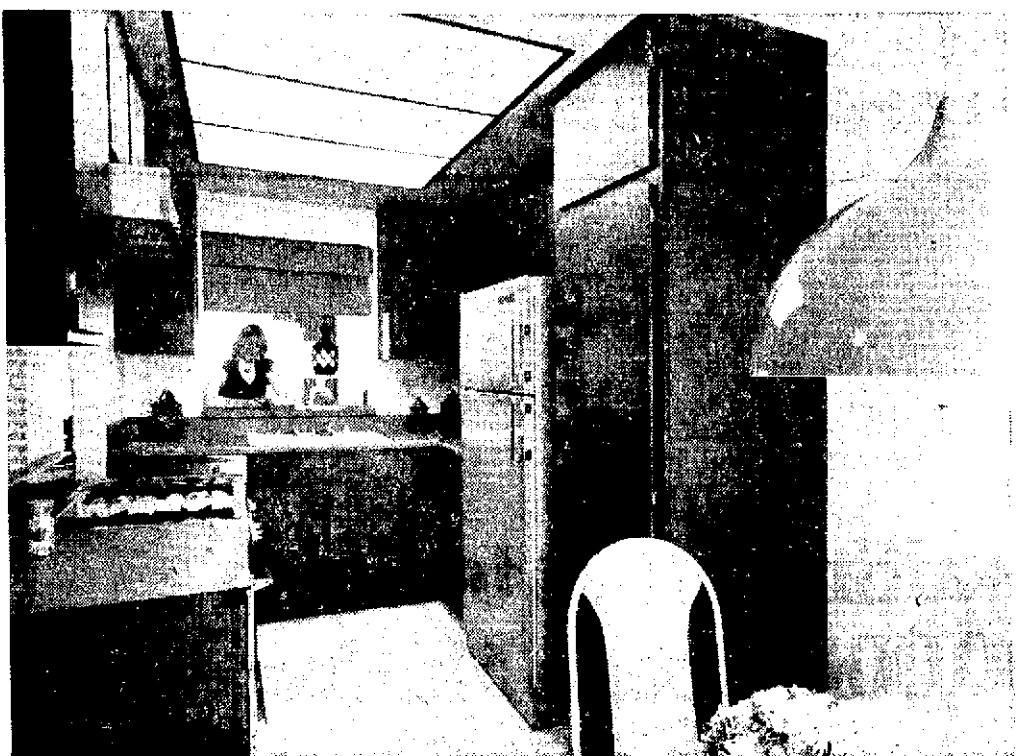
the homes, priced from \$18,500: 5 per cent down payment with a 95 per cent loan at 8 1/4 per cent interest or 20 per cent down payment lowers the interest to 8 per cent. The two and three-bedroom, one and two-story townhouses with 2 1/2 baths

have been designed and engineered to meet the needs of modern families and built to the strictest standards of construction by Kreuger, president of Showcase Homes, Inc. of Westminster. The development now is in its second increment. FOR families with

recreation vehicles, certain of the townhomes are constructed with "Camper-Hi" garages that permit off-street parking in the security of their own dwelling unit. Large kitchens with a complete line of built-ins, wall-to-wall shag carpeting, fenced patios, two-

car garages with automatic door openers, extensive storage space and an area set aside for a washer and dryer are some of the many features designed into the dwellings. The new community is convenient to both the Garden Grove and San

Diego Freeways, to the Long Beach and South Bay employment centers and to the beach-marina recreation areas. Model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the corner of Bolsa and Magnolia, with sales under the direction of Kurth and Associates.



LARGE KITCHENS WITH BUILT-INS ... at Bishop Place Townhomes

Convenient Seclusion

the elegant country townhomes of **Corsican Villas**

Carefree Home Ownership in Brea

Corsican Villas in Brea provides the happy combination of secluded country living and convenient location minutes from schools, shopping and recreation. Among the many price-included features are...

- Central Air Conditioning • Recreational Vehicle Storage • Private Fenced Patios
- Direct Access from Garage to Patio
- Master Bedroom Suites • Inside Laundry Areas • Two Heated Swimming Pools
- Maintenance-Free Living

Single and Two Story
2, 3 and 4 Bedrooms
1, 2 1/2 and 3 Baths

from **\$25,990**
with excellent terms

Sales Office • (714) 529-5262 • (714) 529-9967 Another elegant community by Biddle/Kavanaugh Development Co.

Larwin elevates Perlberg to job

Robert A. Perlberg has been appointed vice president-consumer affairs for the Southern California region of The Larwin Group's Single Family Housing Division. Announcement was made by H. Bill Ehrlich, regional president.

"This appointment represents Larwin's commitment to our buyers to be responsive to consumer concerns and provide a person in an executive capacity to evaluate all areas of our operations from the consumer point of view," Ehrlich said.

"Bob's outstanding background in public relations and his knowledge of the homebuilding industry make him a valuable addition to our operation."

In his new position, Perlberg will direct Larwin involvement in several homeowner associations and its service operations. He will also help to establish community relations activities in the cities where new development occurs.

PERLBERG joined Larwin in 1970 as director of public relations.

He was previously communications manager for Great Southwest Corporation and its real estate development subsidiary, Macco Corporation, where he was responsible for developing product public relations programs and implementing various other segments of the corporate communications program.

Perlberg earned a bachelor's degree in telecommunications and a master's degree in journalism from the University of Southern California.

He is active in community youth sports activities.

IN ADDITION to single family housing, Larwin has major divisions in multiple family housing, recreational communities development, mortgage banking, real estate investment trust management, and commercial development.

The Larwin Group, Inc., now celebrating its 25th anniversary, has built more than 28,000 homes in 67 communities since 1948. Larwin is currently marketing communities in New York, Illinois, Maryland, Virginia, Nevada, and throughout California.



R.A. PERLBERG

Packaging packed

CHICAGO (UPI) — The world's packaging industry itself has become a huge package. Calculations, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica, indicate that 8 per cent of the world's steel and 10 percent of its wood are used in packaging.

Millie and Severson awarded Elks work

Millie and Severson, Inc., Long Beach, has been awarded a \$13,750 contract by Long Beach Elks Club No. 888 to furnish and erect a metal storage building at 4101 East Willow St., according to Keith Kerwin, Millie and Severson steel building division manager.

The 20'x80' pre-engineered metal building will be used for storage of banquet tables, chairs and miscellaneous club equipment and supplies. The building will be Pascoe's new Styline building designed specifically for maximum storage in small areas, according to Kerwin.

Robinson-Thompson Associates of Irvine will furnish project engineering.



Showcase Presents..... Your townhome as you like it

GRAND OPENING FINAL UNIT!

...on terms your budget will love.

"CUSTOM COMPLETION" finishes your home your way! First time ever in a townhome community! You can "Custom Complete" your townhome according to your own tastes and requirements. It's a wonderful idea that lets you select colors and materials and even decide where interior non-bearing walls will be! But come to Bishop Place right now...naturally, we must have your ideas on record while we're building.

"CAMPER-HI" Garages, A Wealth of Fun-Time Facilities and TENNIS, too! The "CAMPER-HI" garages have big extra space up and down and side to side for secure adventure vehicle storage. There are two big swimming pools, therapy spa, and clubhouse with kitchen and gas barbecue. TWO LIGHTED TENNIS COURTS for your private use. Bishop Place Townhomes in Westminster provide so many custom-comfort features in the purchase price. Some are: shag carpeting throughout, drapes, range and oven, dishwasher, 2-car enclosed garages with storage space and automatic door openers. Also, each home is insulated and prepared for Air Conditioning.

CENTRAL HALL FLOORPLAN DESIGNS! Reach nearly every room in the home from one central hallway. Makes housekeeping chores a breeze, and it's a quick trip from kitchen to guests, from living room to family room. It's one of those great old ideas you never can find anymore. Except at Bishop Place Townhomes.

COMPLETELY ENCLOSED PRIVATE PATIOS — MINIMUM 400 SQ. FT.
One and Two-Story — 2 and 3 Bedrooms — 2 and 3 Baths

from **\$28,500**

5% Down Payment—95% Loan—8 1/4% Interest!*
20% Down Payment—80% Loan—8% Interest!
Remarkably easy terms! But don't lose out! Come today!

*Typical sale: Sales price \$28,500 down payment \$1500, approximate closing costs \$700, principal and interest \$203 per month, term of 360 months plus taxes and maintenance fee. Annual percentage rate 8.5%.

Bishop Place

TOWNHOMES in Westminster
(714) 894-3080
Magnolia at Bolsa

Quality Homes by Kreuger Development Company
Kurth & Associates Sales Agents

Equal Housing Opportunity

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

Retirement: sticky mess of financial decisions?

By DON CAMPBELL
Retirement is supposed to be that time of life when you lay your worries aside, take your fishing pole in hand and give yourself over to such frivolous thoughts as to how many legs are on a spider (as contrasted to a beetle), and how long it will take a rain drop to trickle from the top of the window pane to the bottom.

So how come it really turns out to be such a sticky mess of financial decisions?

MR. CAMPBELL:

I am a recent widow and am considering moving from a house with an approximate value of \$20,000 (debt free) to a \$28,500 house in a better neighborhood.

Here is my situation, and I don't know whether

I should make the change or not. I have approximately \$45,000 in savings and, for the next 9 years will have an income of about \$540 a year from one source and \$1,800 from the interest on savings.

At the end of 9 years I will be close to retirement age and then my income will change. I have figured my living expenses as between \$4,500 and \$5,000 per year.

What I am wondering is if my savings will carry me through should I live for at least 10 years after retirement? I would like to know the safest and best way (if any) of investing other than in savings at 6 per cent interest. Mrs. T.D., Indianapolis.

ANSWER: I don't see any great problem here — barring a completely runaway increase in the cost of living that would make obsolete your estimate of a comfortable retirement income of \$4,500 to \$5,000 a year.

I assume that your nest egg of \$45,000 is now in 6 per cent savings. I am not clear whether your financial situation will improve or deteriorate when you actually retire. At retirement, for instance, will you have Social Security?

In any event, I would suggest that you take your \$45,000, go to a good reliable broker and request that he invest the money for you in top-rated corporate bonds (AAA-rated).

This should give you a safe yield of about 7½ per cent on your money and, with your supplemental income, should give you an average annual income of about \$5,715 — both prior to, and after, your retirement.

MR. CAMPBELL:

Last September I contracted to have a pole building constructed. The company failed to comply with the terms of the contract and the general specifications of their construction publication.

For instance: there is no wind bracing (which causes the building to vibrate and loosens nails), and there are no concrete plugs under the posts which causes the building to settle. The roof and

windows leak. I notified the company and they attempted to stop the leaks, but now they are worse.

I made a down payment and now they want the balance. I was supposed to sign a release checklist, but even this they have ignored. Could I delay the balance of payment until the company complies with the contract? Mrs. D.R., Marion, Ind.

ANSWER: Hold it! Hold it! Don't sign anything!

Don't pay anything! If you think you're having trouble now, getting the company to correct the mess it has made of this building, it is as nothing compared to the trouble you would have if you pay them off.

Sit tight. Demand full compliance with the terms of the contract and notify your state consumer affairs department of the trouble that you are having. If the company threatens to sue (and this

breed invariably does wave this sort of threat around) then invite it to do so and retain your own lawyer.

MR. CAMPBELL:

A retaining wall on our property that is on the lot line is starting to crumble and shortly will need to be taken down.

Since the wall is retaining our neighbor's property, and does not do anything for our property (since we are lower), I am wondering if we have any legal responsibility for maintaining the wall? Please advise. B.G.D., Fort Dodge, Ia.

ANSWER: You don't have any legal responsi-

bility for maintaining the neighbor's wall for him, but I am a little uneasy about the possible consequence to your own property if you don't maintain it.

As a rule, you know, these retaining walls have a tendency to be dual-purpose.

What happens, for instance, to the drainage from his property if the wall sinks into your property?

You might give the matter a little more thought along these lines and, if it's to your mutual benefit to keep the wall intact, you might strike a deal with your neighbor. (Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1973)

Vision System grows

Among the new member-brokers of The Vision System is Stewart Morris, vice president of Patrician Investments, Inc., Garden Grove, and manager of that company's new residential resale division, Vision Realty, 12522 Brookhurst, Garden Grove.

The Vision System is a full-spectrum support program developed by Vision Realty, Inc., Santa Ana.

Patrician Investments, Inc., created Vision Realty to handle its growing residential resale business in West Orange County.

Morris had previously been manager for the Garden Grove residential resale office of a multi-office real estate organization. His experience in conducting sales training programs extends back to his service as industrial and commercial sales representative for a chemical company.

A resident of Garden Grove, Morris serves the West Orange County Board of Realtors as orientation committee co-chairman. He is attending Graduate Realtor Institute classes.

Apartment managing class set

The Apartment Management classes for the fall term have been scheduled for the southern portions of Los Angeles, Orange Counties and Pomona area according to Bernhard J. Specht, education chairman, Apartment Association, California Southern Cities.

The classes are scheduled for Monday, Oxford J. High School, Cypress, 6:45-9:30 p.m., an off campus course of the Community College District of North Orange County; Torrance High School, 20401 Victor Ave., Torrance; a newly organized course at the Miracosta High School, 701 S. Peek Ave., Manhattan Beach; and Rowland Adult School, 1830 Nogales Street, Rowland Heights in the Pomona area.

Instructors for the courses are Eugene L. Zechmeister, executive vice president, Apartment Association, and chairman of the Certified Apartment Managers Education Program; Betty Suttie, management company owner; and in the newly organized courses at Manhattan Beach and Rowland Heights, John Castell, owner management company, and Jack Travis, Apartment Management executive.

Zechmeister said all courses are designed to meet the requirements of the Certified Apartment Managers Certification Program (CAM).

Managers and owners may telephone the schools in Manhattan Beach and Pomona area for course days and hours.

TI men receive advance

Two veteran staff members of First American Title Insurance Company have received promotions, according to Lawrence M. White, vice president and manager of the firm's Orange County Title Division.

They are Richard S. Lamb, elevated to chief title officer, and Bob DuFour, advanced to advisory title officer.

Lamb first joined the Orange County division in 1961. He served as title searcher, title officer and assistant secretary before transferring to the firm's San Francisco facility, where he later was named assistant vice president and chief title officer.

After a three-year absence during which he pursued work with a builder-designer and in commercial real estate, Lamb rejoined the Santa Ana offices in 1970.

DuFour's career spans 15 years as title searcher and title officer, including 10 years with First American's San Bernardino operations before joining the Santa Ana home offices as title officer.

Corrigan named to new job

Jack H. Corrigan, Orange, has been named assistant vice president and director of industrial-commercial relations for the Orange County Title division of First American Title Insurance Company, Santa Ana.

Corrigan, a veteran of real estate sales and title insurance work, joined First American in 1969 as district sales manager, after several years in real estate. Prior to his most recent appointment, Corrigan served as assistant vice president in charge of business development.

In recognition of his professional prowess, Corrigan was cited by the Sales and Marketing Executives of Orange County as recipient of its Distinguished Salesman Award for 1970. His civic activities include vice presidency of the Santa Ana Breakfast Club, directorship in the Santa Ana Optimist Club and member of the Elks Club of Orange.

He also assists in the Junior Achievement Program and is a member of the Orange County Mortgage Bankers' board of directors and the California Mortgage Bankers Association's Young Mortgage Bankers Committee.

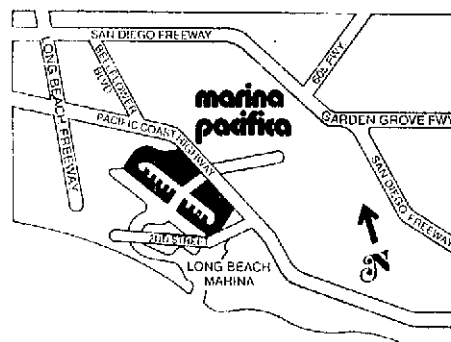
If you're waiting for us to finish a \$100,000,000 Ocean Marina that's 30 minutes from downtown L.A. with 27 acres of yacht channels, boat slips, 572 luxury condominiums all with water views plus a shopping village...

don't bother, you'll probably be too late.

We've just started construction and already about half of our homes are sold. It may be hard to believe that something this big

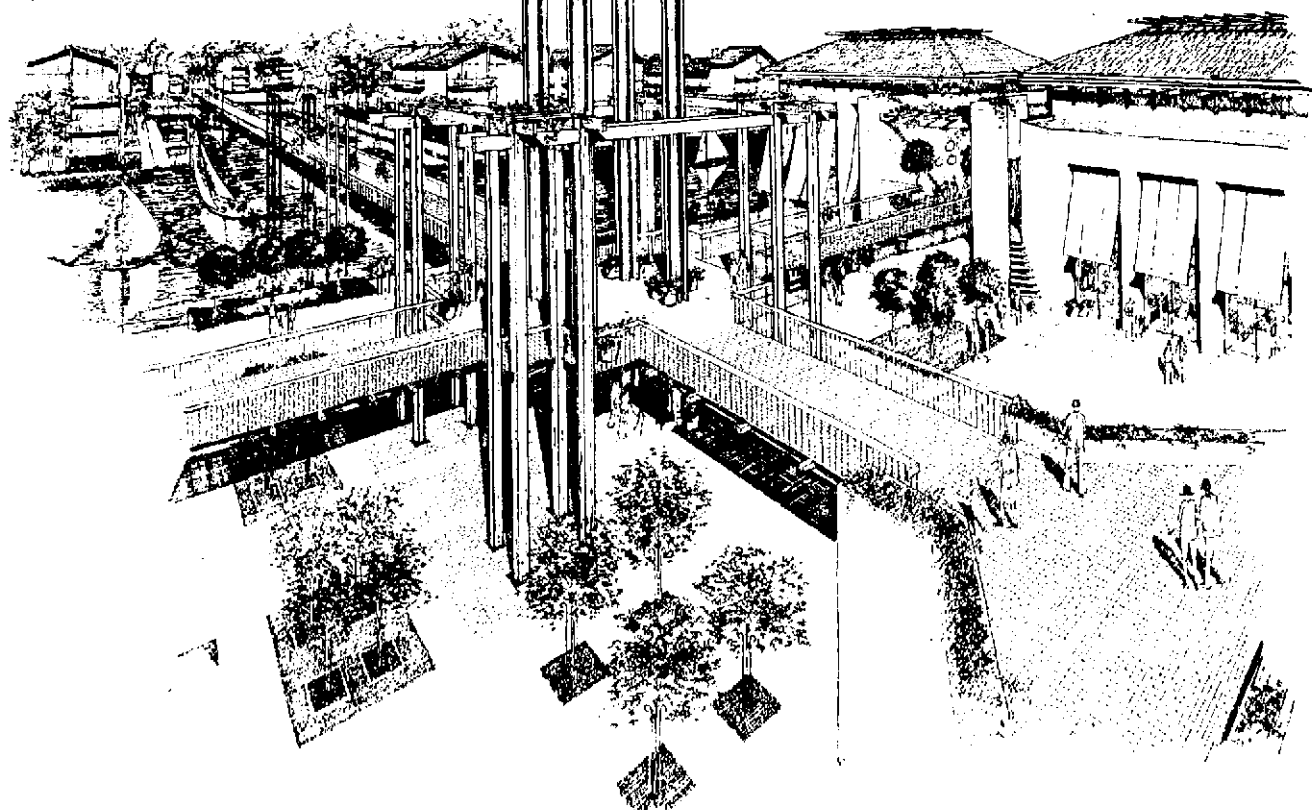
so close to Los Angeles is such a secret. But when you come out and see the scope of activity, and visit our Sales and Design Center, we'll help you imagine what everything's going to look like—then you'll understand why a lot of advance notice won't be necessary. Marina Pacifica. Believe it now, or forget it later. 6262 Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach, California 90803 (213) 498-1367.

Drive south on Bellflower from the San Diego Freeway, then left on Pacific Coast Highway and watch for the flags. As a matter of fact, since Marina Pacifica is somewhat of a hidden treasure, take this map with you to help you find the way.



marina pacifica
AT THE LONG BEACH MARINA.

1 Bedroom from \$35,000 2 Bedrooms from \$53,800
3 Bedrooms from \$76,100



THRIFTIES
2 LINES 3 DAYS \$2⁰⁰

The money-saving classification for household items placed by private individuals. Total price of all items in each ad \$50 or less. SEE THEM IN CLASSIFICATION 265.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

Classified ads

HE 2-5959

Orange County — (714) JE 7-7443
13271 Century Blvd., G.G.

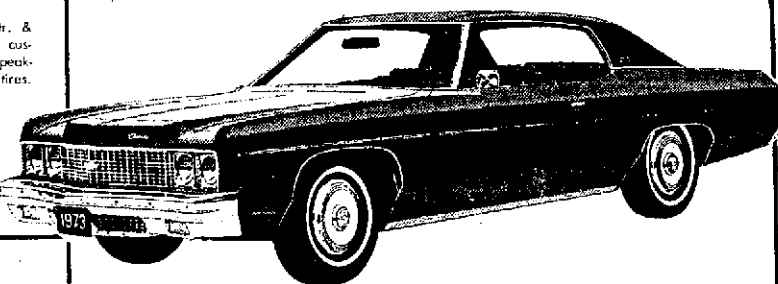
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1973

CHEVROLET Year End CLOSOUT SALE

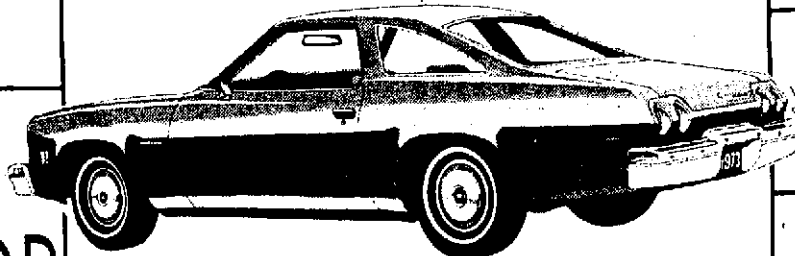
EVERY CAR MUST BE SOLD TO MAKE ROOM FOR THE '74'S. IMPALAS — MONTE CARLOS — MALIBUS — VEGAS — NOVAS — EVERYTHING MUST GO. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS SAVINGS OPPORTUNITY NOW!



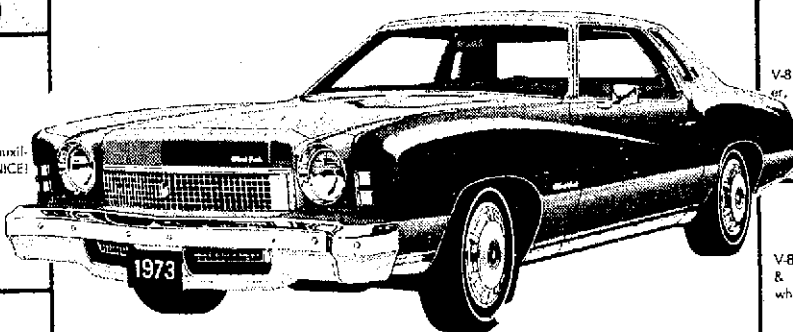
HARBOR CHEVROLET HAS EARNED A REPUTATION FOR HONEST DEALING AND THE FINEST AFTER-SALES SERVICE SINCE 1923.



NEW '73 IMPALA
CUSTOM COUPE
350 V-8, turbohydromatic, tinted glass, H.D. radiator, cust. belts, radio, cust. wheel covers. WSW. Stk. 1855. Ser. 1-147H3C204540. Year-end close-out price.



NEW '73 MALIBU
HARDTOP CPE.
350 V-8, turbo, pwr. str., pwr. brks., fact. air, tinted glass, G70 belted white lettered tires, dlx. wheel covers, H.D. radiator, dlx. side moldings, dlx. radio, rear bumper guards. Stk. 1868. Ser. 1-D37H3Z462006.



NEW '73 MONTE CARLO
LANDAU COUPE

Factory air, 350 V8, rally wheels, pwr. str., pwr. disc brakes, tinted glass, custom belts, turbo, dlx. AM radio, rear seat speaker, HD radiator, steel belted radial tires. Stk. 2483. 1H57132483371

\$4478

48 & 60 MONTH FINANCING AVAILABLE
Advised Prices Valid Through Tues., Sept. 18th 1973

HARBOR CHEVROLET

"The House of Superior Service Since 1923"

QUALITY USED CARS

MOST CARRY OUR 25 MONTH OR USED CAR WARRANTY

'72 CHEV. CAMARO COUPE

V8, automatic, pwr. str., factory air, radio, heater, vinyl roof, low mileage. A really sporty looking car. Lic. 742FNB

\$2988

'70 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SPT. CPE.

V-8, Auto., fact. air, pwr. strg., radio & heater, vinyl top, tilt strg. wheel, rally wheels. Lic. ZWA384.

\$2088

'69 CHEV. IMPALA CUST. COUPE

V-8, Auto, fact. air, pwr. strg., radio & heater, vinyl roof. Exceptionally clean car. Lic. ZU1252.

\$1688

'72 CHEV. MALIBU COUPE

V8, auto., pwr. str., fact. air, radio, heater, vinyl roof. Very clean car with low mileage. Lic. 253 ELK

\$2988

'69 CHEV. CAMARO COUPE

Gas saving 6 cyl. engine, auto. trans., power steering, radio, heater, vinyl roof. This car is a 38,000 miles, one-owner. Lic. ZVK724.

\$1988

'71 CHEV. VEGA 2-DR.

4 speed, radio & heater, fact. air. This is the hard-to-find model. Ideal economy car, extremely low mileage. Lic. 373DCH.

\$1888

'72 CHEV. NOVA SEDAN

V8, auto., fact. air, pwr. strg., radio & heater, vinyl roof. A low mileage & immaculate. Lic. 619FLQ

\$2688

'68 CHEV. MALIBU COUPE

V8, auto., pwr. str., radio, heater, 41,988 miles. Exceptionally clean '68 model. Lic. VHT255

\$1588

'71 CHEV. VEGA HATCHBACK CPE.

Auto., fact. air, pwr. strg., radio & heater. The hard-to-find economy car. Lic. 974DMD

\$2088

'72 BUICK SKYLARK CUST. COUPE

V-8, Auto, fact. air, pwr. strg., radio & heater, vinyl roof. An 18,000 mile automobile. Must see to appreciate. Lic. 695DUB.

\$2888

'71 CHEV. CAPRICE SPORT SDN.

V8, auto, trans., pwr. str., fact. air, radio & heater, vinyl roof. A truly luxury car. Lic. 932CRP

\$2388

'70 FORD MUSTANG COUPE

V-8, Auto, fact. air, pwr. strg., radio & heater. A low mileage clean automobile. Lic. 452AGU.

\$2088

'72 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE SEDAN

V-8, auto., fact. air, pwr. str., radio & heater, vinyl roof. A low mileage intermediate size automobile. Lic. 158EYP.

\$2588

'71 DODGE DEMON HDTCP. CPE.

Gas saving 6 cyl. engine, auto., fact. air, pwr. str., radio & heater, low mileage. The ideal work or second car. Lic. 844CEP.

\$2188

'71 CHEV. CAPRICE SPT. SDN.

V-8, automatic, pwr. str., factory air, radio & heater, vinyl roof, pwr. windows, tilt wheel. A luxury car. Lic. 831CFE.

\$2688

'70 CHEV. MONTE CARLO

V-8, factory air, power steering & brakes, radio, heater, vinyl roof, new whitewall tires, immaculate. Lic. 346AVH.

\$2488

'69 PONTIAC GTO HDTCP. CPE.

V-8, auto., fact. air, pwr. str., vinyl top, rally wheels, tilt steer. wheel & cruise control, R.H. A truly loaded car. Lic. YQM121.

\$1888

'72 PLYMOUTH GRAND CUST. COUPE

V-8, Auto, fact. air, full power, radio & heater, vinyl roof, cruise control. Only 17,000 actual miles. Lic. 907GHX.

\$2888

'72 BUICK 6-Pass. Estate Wagon

V-8, auto., fact. air, pwr. str., pwr. windows, luggage carrier, st. radio, cust. inter. A truly luxury wagon with 17,489 miles. Lic. 623EXY.

\$4288

'73 CHEV. NOVA COUPE

V-8, auto., pwr. str., radio & heater, fact. air, rally wheels, special moldings. Only 6,993 actual miles. Lic. 800 FOL.

\$3188

'72 CHEV. IMPALA CUST. COUPE

V-8, Auto, fact. air, pwr. strg., radio & heater, vinyl top. Extremely low mileage & clean car. Lic. 492FLG.

\$2888

'72 CHEV. KINGSWOOD ESTATE WAGON

9 pass. V-8, automatic, factory air, power steering, pwr. windows, radio, heater, rock. Just like new. Lic. 496ECE.

\$3588

'71 CHEV. KINGSWOOD 6 PASS. WAG

V-8, Auto., fact. air, pwr. strg., radio & heater. Original low mileage wagon. Lic. 560CCE.

\$2588

'68 CHEV. NOVA SEDAN

Gas saving six speed, trans., heater. This is a 2nd car. Lic. 105HVB

\$1088

NOVA

HATCHBACK CPE.
Factory air, 307 V8, turbohydromatic, pwr. str., pwr. disc brakes, tinted glass, custom belts, white stripe tires, dlx. wheels covrs., AM radio, vinyl interior. Stk. 2214. Ser. 1X177JL229495

\$3388

IMPALA

SPORTS SEDAN
350 V-8, turbohydromatic, pwr. str. & disc brakes, factory air, tinted glass, custom belts, elec. clock, radio w-rear speaker, cust. wheel covers, belted WSW tires. Stk. 56. Ser. 1L39H3C105933.

\$3888

CHEVELLE

Hardtop Coupe
Auto., 250 turbo-diehl eng., tinted glass. Stk. 1947. Ser. 1C37D32464017. Check this super low year-end close-out price.

\$2798

BEL AIR

STATION WAGON
Factory air, 350 V8, turbo., pwr. str., pwr. disc brakes, tinted glass, dlx. wheel covrs., custom belts, pwr. tailgate, belted whitestripe tires, HD radiator, dlx. AM radio. Stk. 2405. Ser. 1K35H3C228300

\$4088

BIG 1973 DEMONSTRATOR SALE NOW ON!

NEW TRUCKS

NEW '73 CHEV. EL CAMINO

350, V-8, Turbo, pwr. strg., pwr. brakes, fact. air, tinted glass, vinyl roof, belted white stripe tires with full wheelcovers. Dlx. radio & heater, electric clock, stk. 1984 Ser. 1-DBOK32464689.

\$3898

USED TRUCKS

'71 CHEV. 3/4-TON PICKUP

Fleetside, V-8, auto., H.D. suspension, auxiliary gas tank, camper mirrors. EXTRA NICE! Lic. 636101I.

\$2588

NEW '73 CHEV. 3/4-TON PICKUP

350 V-8, TURBO, pwr. strg., dlx. radio & heater, tinted glass, full camper special. Stk. 2507. Ser. CCY9432189652.

\$3770

'72 DATSUN CABOVER CAMPER

4-speed, R&H, fact. air, only 11,390 miles, won't last. 263FZN.

\$2988

NEW '73 CHEV. SUBURBAN CARRYALL

350 V-8, Turbo, pwr. strg., fact. air, rear seat, tinted glass, stabilizer bar, 30 gal. fuel tank, dlx. wheelcovers, elec. clock, dlx. radio & heater. Stk. 2550. Ser. CCY163H190506.

\$4945

'72 FORD VAN

Low Mileage
V8, automatic, R&H, only 22,772 miles, like new. 21297N ONE TON VAN

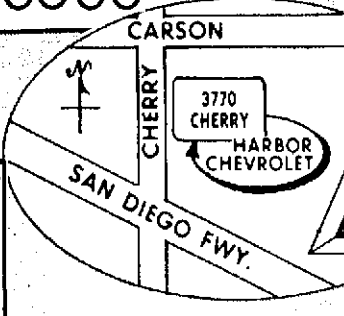
\$3588

LOCATED ON CHERRY AVE. NORTH OF THE SAN DIEGO FRWY.

OPEN SUNDAY

9 AM TO 8 PM

DAILY 8 AM TO 9 PM



3770 CHERRY AVE., LONG BEACH

PH. GA 6-3341

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED INDEX

Table with 2 columns: Category and Count. Rows include Employment Agencies (140), Domestic (135), Management (155), Office (165), Restaurants & Clubs (175), Technical & Trades (185).

Employment Agencies

Table listing various employment agencies and their services. Includes Claire Carmody's, Golden West Agency, and others.

100% FREE

Table listing job openings with salaries. Includes Personnel Secty (\$650), Secretary (\$650), A-R Clerk (\$600), etc.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE AGENCY

Table listing job openings. Includes 6040 1/2 E. Florence, Bell Gardens, 927-3385.

I NEED MEN

Table listing job openings for men. Includes work at a variety of jobs in the local area.

MANPOWER, INC.

Table listing job openings. Includes Do you need extra Christmas help?

ALL JOBS 100% FREE

Table listing job openings. Includes Admin Secty (\$900), Exec Secty (\$800), Full Charge NCR (\$750), etc.

Comet Employment Agency, Inc.

Table listing job openings. Includes 7605 E Firestone Bl, Downey, 923-6747.

HELP WANTED

Table listing job openings. Includes Assembling Line Worker, Experienced, needed by large firm.

ATTENDANT KENNELMAN

Table listing job openings. Includes animal shelter, nights, good pay, fringes provided.

AUTOMOTIVE ENGINE ASSEMBLERS

Table listing job openings. Includes experienced on gasoline and industrial engines.

BACK TO SCHOOL

Table listing job openings. Includes Need a part time job? Apply at the Paramount Super Market.

BINDERY GIRL

Table listing job openings. Includes Hand calligraphy and related bindery work.

Help Wanted General 140 A

Table listing job openings. Includes BOYS BETWEEN 11 & 16 YEARS OLD, WORK 3 DAYS A WEEK.

BOY-SUPERVISOR WANTED

Table listing job openings. Includes Must live in Long Beach, WORK 3 HOURS PER WEEK.

COUNTER GIRL FULL TIME

Table listing job openings. Includes Experienced preferred, Benefits, Good working conditions.

FOASBERG LAUNDRY & CLEANERS

Table listing job openings. Includes 640 E. WARDLOW RD., LB.

COUPLE For Maintenance

Table listing job openings. Includes Man & wife over 50 for Maintenance work.

CUSTODIAN-EXP

Table listing job openings. Includes for furniture mfr., 4 day, 32 hour week.

DELIVERY GIRL

Table listing job openings. Includes For clothing store, full time, 9-5.

DELIVERY MAN

Table listing job openings. Includes Part Time - Full Time, APPLY.

HELEN GRACE CANDIES

Table listing job openings. Includes Equal Opportunity Employer, M.F.

LAB ASSISTANT

Table listing job openings. Includes For clinical lab, full time, 9-5.

DIETARY AID

Table listing job openings. Includes Reliable man needed for various kitchen duties.

MAN OR WOMAN WANT A FUTURE

Table listing job openings. Includes Learn a trade in Optical Wholesale or business.

MANPOWER, INC.

Table listing job openings. Includes DRIVER wanted, 35 hrs. per week.

MODELS

Table listing job openings. Includes Need Trim, Fashion Model, Young Lady.

MODELS NEEDED-ATtractive

Table listing job openings. Includes FUTURE OPENING MODELS, \$200 to \$250 PER WEEK.

MOTEL

Table listing job openings. Includes Motel, retail manager, 2 days a week.

MODEL CLERK

Table listing job openings. Includes Model Clerk, will train, Prefer Middle Age, 436-9174.

PART-TIME ATTENDANT-PERMANENT

Table listing job openings. Includes Day/night, Apply at 11am, VELVEA, 436-9174.

PART-TIME NEWSPAPER

Table listing job openings. Includes Part-time newspaper, 2 days a week.

Help Wanted General 140 A

Table listing job openings. Includes GUARD PART TIME, CARPET SALES FULL TIME.

GUARDS

Table listing job openings. Includes Local area, Night shifts avail., Full & part time.

GUARDS

Table listing job openings. Includes 50 MEN NEEDED, Permanent, local openings.

WELLS FARGO SECURITY GUARDS SERVICES

Table listing job openings. Includes 16842 ATLANTIC AVE, 5017 Param Blvd.

HANDYMAN

Table listing job openings. Includes To do minor repairs for apt building, 1 or 2 days.

HOSTESS-RECEPTIONIST

Table listing job openings. Includes Outgoing position at a fabulous restaurant.

HOUSEMAN-JANITOR

Table listing job openings. Includes 3277 LAKEWOOD BLVD, 436-9174.

JANITOR

Table listing job openings. Includes Mature Man, Exper., Reply to Box 4708, 1 P.M.

JANITOR

Table listing job openings. Includes Part time, 1 or 2 days, \$2.50 to start.

LADIES

Table listing job openings. Includes Earn \$24 per hr. for service customers.

LIQUOR & Grocery Clerk

Table listing job openings. Includes In early morning shift, 30-35, Write Box 1, 309 P.T.

MAINTENANCE HELPER

Table listing job openings. Includes For clinic, full time, 9-5, 436-9174.

MALE - FEMALE

Table listing job openings. Includes Warehouse worker, full time, 9-5.

Manager Trainee

Table listing job openings. Includes Ambitious energetic young man, full time.

Kentucky Fried Chicken

Table listing job openings. Includes 11547 E. Carson, Near Blvd, 1 block West of 405 Freeway.

MAN OR WOMAN WANT A FUTURE

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MANPOWER, INC.

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Help Wanted General 140 A

Table listing job openings. Includes SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT, Night Manager.

SHOE SHINE MAN

Table listing job openings. Includes Experienced to take over, full time.

SILVER CLEANER

Table listing job openings. Includes Our silver needs TLC, Part time, 436-9174.

SPECIAL FOR ATHLETES

Table listing job openings. Includes Stay in shape for the season, 436-9174.

Stock Clerk

Table listing job openings. Includes Deliver & pick up Major appliances, 436-9174.

APPLY IN PERSON

Table listing job openings. Includes Join our service team, 436-9174.

J. C. Penney Co.

Table listing job openings. Includes STUDENTS, help needed, 436-9174.

SUMMER WORK

Table listing job openings. Includes Part time full time delivery, 436-9174.

TELEPHONE WORK

Table listing job openings. Includes HOUSEWORK, work from home, 436-9174.

Telephone Work

Table listing job openings. Includes Part Time Interesting Evening Work, 436-9174.

WAREHOUSE DRIVER \$25.

Table listing job openings. Includes Looking for stable fellow with 1720 LAKEWOOD BLVD.

WAREHOUSE INVENTORY

Table listing job openings. Includes Urgently need 100 people, Clean, light work.

Clerks Male & Female

Table listing job openings. Includes Top Earnings, Licensing & Training.

WAREHOUSEMAN

Table listing job openings. Includes Young man, furniture warehouse, 436-9174.

WAREHOUSE \$4.15 HOUR

Table listing job openings. Includes Min 18 yrs, experience, 436-9174.

WOMAN WANTED

Table listing job openings. Includes To earn money calling from your home, 436-9174.

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HELP WANTED Domestic 145 A

Table listing job openings. Includes HSKPR Mature Perm. w-ret, 3 days a week.

LADY needed

Table listing job openings. Includes needed to live-in elderly woman, 436-9174.

LIVE IN Maid & occasional baby

Table listing job openings. Includes housework, 436-9174.

MAIDS

Table listing job openings. Includes MAIDS, CLOUD MOTEL, 436-9174.

MATURE Lady to live in

Table listing job openings. Includes on premises at rent, 436-9174.

NEED Babysitter for 2 boys

Table listing job openings. Includes ages 2 & 3, 436-9174.

WANTED woman to assist in care

Table listing job openings. Includes elderly emphysema woman, 436-9174.

Financial/Insurance

Table listing job openings. Includes Accountant, 436-9174.

Ass't Controller

Table listing job openings. Includes 100-112,000, 436-9174.

BOILER & MACHINERY INSPECTORS

Table listing job openings. Includes We have openings for individuals with the following qualifications.

Branch Manager LAKEWOOD

Table listing job openings. Includes Experience in savings & loan or bank required.

Collector

Table listing job openings. Includes PEWEE, week, inside work only, 436-9174.

Consumer Finance

Table listing job openings. Includes Unique management training, 436-9174.

PACIFIC FINANCE

Table listing job openings. Includes Transamerica Financial Corp., 436-9174.

Credit Interviewer

Table listing job openings. Includes Full or part-time, no experience needed, 436-9174.

EXECUTIVE CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Table listing job openings. Includes Need individual with above average intelligence & enthusiasm.

Top Earnings

Table listing job openings. Includes Licensing & Training, Employee Benefits.

WAREHOUSEMAN

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WAREHOUSE \$4.15 HOUR

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HELP WANTED Medical 140 A

Table listing job openings. Includes R.N.'S Full Time, Part Time.

R.N.'S Full Time

Table listing job openings. Includes O.R. opening on Day Shift.

Part Time

Table listing job openings. Includes Openings available on all shifts, all services.

L.V.N.'S

Table listing job openings. Includes ON CALL POSITIONS FOR L.V.N.'S AVAILABLE IN BOTH HOSPITAL AND CLINIC.

Hospital

Table listing job openings. Includes Part time openings available on all shifts.

Clinic

Table listing job openings. Includes Temporary openings available on day shift, full time.

TO QUALIFIED APPLICANTS WE OFFER:

Table listing job openings. Includes Excellent Salary, Free Health Plan.

FOR INTERVIEW CALL:

Table listing job openings. Includes PERSONNEL OFFICE, 10 A.M.-3 P.M.

920-4242

KAISER PERMANENTE

Table listing job openings. Includes 9400 ROSECRANS, BELLFLOWER

HELP WANTED Management 155 A

Table listing job openings. Includes BUYER to \$18K, B.A. or B.S. Degree with min 3 yrs.

FLO BAILEY AGENCIES

Table listing job openings. Includes LONG BEACH OFFICE, 436-9174.

FARRELL'S NEEDS MANAGERS

Table listing job openings. Includes If you're looking for fast paced action, and you are willing to work.

FOREMAN

Table listing job openings. Includes FACTORY - related needs, experienced, 436-9174.

MANAGERS

Table listing job openings. Includes Do to continuous nationwide expansion, 436-9174.

ADMINISTRATIVE CLERK

Table listing job openings. Includes DENTAL CLINIC, Must have exp, 436-9174.

Long Beach Community Hospital

Table listing job openings. Includes 1720 TERMINO, 436-9174.

Admitting Clerk

Table listing job openings. Includes Full time position requiring previous hospital admitting experience.

Long Beach Community Hospital

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INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-C3

Table listing job openings. Includes HELP WANTED Medical 140 A.

Medical 140 A

Table listing job openings. Includes MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER.

Medical 140 A

Table listing job openings. Includes MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER.

Medical 140 A

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Medical 140 A

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Medical 140 A

Table listing job openings. Includes MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER.

Medical 140 A

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Sept. 16, 1973

HELP WANTED

Technical/Trades 185 A

CARPENTERS—growing portable building company needs exp. men. Must have solid exp. in carpentry. Set your own salary thru piece work. Adv. 9 to 12, 2121 South St. L.B.

CARPET MAN

needed to oversee retail store chain warehouse. Must have carpet exp. and be able to run outside crews. Top pay, right man, 5 to 6 day week. Call Mr. Feiler, 632-8145

CLASS A SHEET METAL MECH.

Apply 15855 Wilshire Ave., Paramount or Call 531-1491

CLEANER OR SPOTTER

Assoc. (46 Employees) 2222 Long Beach Blvd., O.C. upstairs. Daily AM only. NO FEES

COPYWRITER—Retail Advertising

Staff position open for creative, imaginative copywriter. Write compelling copy for retail advertising. Fine. E. Plunk Advertising. Call for appl 578-2446

Crane Operator

(Whitely) Must be experienced, excellent salary, health & welfare benefits. Apply 8 to 10 AM. Mr. Doug Schmitz or Mr. Peter McGowan 632-5281

Na'l'l Metal & Steel Corp. 691 New Dock St. Term Island

DIE SETTERS

Punch Press Must be experienced in set up work on heavy Press. Call 531-1491

CALIFORNIA INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTS

11525 So. Shermans Ave. Santa Fe Springs, Mr. Whitely Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

Don Groemer - Experienced Apply 4207 E. 4th St., L.B.

DRAFTSMAN \$7.75 to \$950

Technical or Mechanical. Co pays for also for jobs. SERVICE PERSONNEL AGENCY 2340 Pacific Ave. LB 426-7161

DRAFTSMEN

We are a leading manufacturer of can-making equipment and our operations are expanding rapidly. We currently have 2 positions open in drafting.

ELECTRICAL DRAFTSMEN

3 to 5 years experience in electrical or electro-mechanical systems components

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN

Involves detail work from designing lay out on machine assembly.

We offer top benefits including employee stock purchase plan, profit sharing, 9 paid holidays, company paid employee insurance & excellent wage rates.

STANDUN INC.

2100 E. 17th St., Long Beach, CA 90801

DRAPEY INSTALLER

Experienced, Full or Part Time 3604 E. Century Blvd., Long Beach, CA 90801

HELP WANTED

Technical/Trades 185 A

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Experienced, Full or Part Time 3604 E. Century Blvd., Long Beach, CA 90801

HELP WANTED

Technical/Trades 185 A

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Must be experienced, excellent salary, health & welfare benefits. Apply 8 to 10 AM. Mr. Doug Schmitz or Mr. Peter McGowan 632-5281

Na'l'l Metal & Steel Corp. 691 New Dock St. Term Island

DIE SETTERS

Punch Press Must be experienced in set up work on heavy Press. Call 531-1491

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11525 So. Shermans Ave. Santa Fe Springs, Mr. Whitely Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

Don Groemer - Experienced Apply 4207 E. 4th St., L.B.

DRAFTSMAN \$7.75 to \$950

Technical or Mechanical. Co pays for also for jobs. SERVICE PERSONNEL AGENCY 2340 Pacific Ave. LB 426-7161

DRAFTSMEN

We are a leading manufacturer of can-making equipment and our operations are expanding rapidly. We currently have 2 positions open in drafting.

ELECTRICAL DRAFTSMEN

3 to 5 years experience in electrical or electro-mechanical systems components

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN

Involves detail work from designing lay out on machine assembly.

We offer top benefits including employee stock purchase plan, profit sharing, 9 paid holidays, company paid employee insurance & excellent wage rates.

STANDUN INC.

2100 E. 17th St., Long Beach, CA 90801

DRAPEY INSTALLER

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Bellflower 48
#109 - LARGE 2 br. clean, Quiet, N.
695 - Artesia freeway 1571
Eucalyptus Bellflower 925-6642 or
#109

#A 2 BDRM turn & urban apts. w/
cool, pool, rec. room Adult living.
Call #109 Bellflower Bl. 866-4400
or call #109

#1571 BLAINE 867-1445

#115 Clean sunny 1 Br. VW. Adm'd.
927 Walnut, Apt. 1, 864-7524

#2R all elec., 2 bdr, stove, refig, air,
garage, 10 min. to 101 866-1288

BACHELOR QUARTERS, 185 mo. Mo.
A-1113 pur. Furn. 864-1288 apt 30m.

BIRM 1123, quiet. See to approx. N.
cents, 1011 Granada 325-1925

Belmont Heights 48

SINGLES!
gig beach, Spanish Singles; Ga-
dens & Palms, 1015 1015 to
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PALLAS ATHENA
#1 - ultimate in luxury living
near downtown, landscaped, in-
terior pool, rec. room, adults
residence, 1015 1015 to 1015
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LIFEFAN TERRACE-luxury & quiet
atmosphere in a fully furnished
apartment complex in 2 br. Adults
no pets.
303 OBISPO 439-9515

1038 E. 2nd
- 1 br. 2 bdr, nicely furn.
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EXCEPTIONALLY Clean, Sp-
ecial! For Working or Retired.
BLA to Beach, Call 433-9071

DIXA Adults, pool, nr golf & park
w/tennis courts, landscaped, 1015
kitchens, dishes, 4600 E. 7th
LOOK 1 naps, utility, large tower
see, entry entrance, 1 adult over
No pets.

I BR, W. Arch, Infant OK, \$150
\$150, 928-5219 or 928-5287

FLB, 1015 1015 to 1015
Call 433-9150, 928-5219

LGE Bachelor, \$125, nr beach, N
beach & shop, 2320 Cordova, 438-8651

I BR, Mr. Ocean, clean, adults,
1015 1015 to 1015

WALK TO THE OCEAN line, 1
- adults, no pets, 434-4620; 434-5297

2 BR 1 BR, nr park & beach 5151
1015 1015 to 1015

BEAUT S full, lower, like new, adu
no pets 314 3636 E. First

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Furnished & Unfurnished 666

SOUTH

"Beautiful Apartments"

NOW RENTING

LARGE BACHELOR

Newly Decorated,
4 POOLS —
PLUS ALL
Also Full

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MOUSE TO Bixby Pk. 1 Br. New
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SINGLE, \$85 a month, water paid.
Crisis, 438-5923

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599-1 Br., lower with washing facil.
Call 439-7327.

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SLG, 501 Appleton, You pay utils. w.w.
Pics. 1128 St. Louis

DARLING Modern 1 Br., \$140 mo.
Apt. 501, 1601 Osage 367-1884

BEDROOM #13, Utilities paid
953 CHERRY 599-6545

2 ROOM partly furn. Unit, rd. new
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BIXBY Pk & Ocean, Sates \$70 up
od. 1 Br. 5165 Wadley 437-7864

LG, 1 Br. Ocean, Modern Pvt. pool
Pelson, 511-2634

6151 Br. Elderly preferred,
Pics. 923 Grand Ave. GE 9-3038.

1 BR. furn. nice. 1448 Orange 571-51
Pelson, 511-2634

1 LG 1 BR upper, painted, \$125
596 1560 or 421-2515

\$140-2 Br. w.w. crs. disp. ad.
No pets. 923 Grand Ave. GE 9-3038

BEAUTY SING. 185 Grand Ave. 938-1
45 - 1455 Appleton, (714) 520-1000

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APTS.
Furnished & Unfurnished 64

WOOD
ment Community
— \$110 to \$185
s, 1 & 2 BEDROOMS
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LL SECURITY
HE EXTRAS
ly Section

IGHT ROAD
PHONE 635-8171
FURNISHED APTS.
Norwalk 5

60 APTS FURNISHED
LANCER APTS
1747 PIONEER BLVD
2 br. Pool. Play yard. 1 child ok
Paramount 6

THIS IS IT!
SINGLE-YOUNG MARRIE
1 AND 2 BR. FURN.
FROM \$133.25
Recr rm., w/air-pd & bar.
Large pool and deck area. All
con. Elegantly appointed.
Paramount Square Apts.
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23 LOCATIONS

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Similar, on pds. 15559 Calllor
No rent fee. VINCE'S 433-1661

\$120 up. Large 1 or 2 BRs., baby
7315 PETROL. 630-2961; 421-1

1 & 2 BR. util. pg. laundry facilities
741-1501-2863

\$120 up. 1 & 2 BR. util. ad. pool, 1
OK. 8330 Alhambra, 423-8919.

Daily Home Diseases

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Wrigley 65
 1115 MG. 1 br. adults, no pets. M
 ern. Free wash. 591-7601

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 UNFURNISHED
 APTS.**

**Furnished &
 Unfurnished** 64

Few Luxurious
 2 bedroom & den apts
 are now available at

**HARBOUR
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in beautiful
 HUNTINGTON HARBOUR

From \$310 to \$345

Fireplace-Wet bar-Air condition
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**Large
 Adult Apartments
 1 Bedrooms**

MANY FACING POOL
 Beautiful Furniture Available!
 NEWLY DECORATED
 & POOLS
 ALL THE EXTRAS
 FULL SECURITY

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APTS.

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Grand Opening!
BELLFLOWER
FINEST
LARGE 1, 2 & 3 BDRMS
AIR CONDITONED, POOL, SE
DISHWASHER, PRIVATE PATIO
& BALCONIES, WALK-
CLOSET, CUPBTR, STOVE, REFRIG
APPLS, SHAG CARPETING
ADULTS WEAR WOODRUFF
COMFION BLVD.

15327 Woodruff Pl 867-61

**WE THINK
NICE MANAGERS
ARE IMPORTANT**

So we have
Kitty and Joe
We also have nice aparts
1 & 2 BDRMS
Adult & children's section
Pool
Recreation area

TOWN & COUNTRY APT.
3021 ATLANTIC BLVD., L.B.
428-6186

HILLSIDE MANOR APTS.
2165 E. 21st ST.

3 BR \$
2 BR \$
1 BR \$

SUNDECK WITH OCEAN VIEW
POOL &
ALL ELEC. & BUILT-INS
AND DISHWASHERS
CARPETS & DRAPES

434-4845

**WE THINK A
NICE MANAGER**

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APTS.
Furnished & Unfurnished 6

1 MO. FREE RENT
Lge 1 br, newly dec, child or
w/ke to shops & bus.
817 E. 44th St.

NOTHING SPARTH ABOUT IT
ATHENS APTS. Comfortable
1/2-1 1/2 bdrms, full bath, heat &
cd pool. Parking, indy. every convenience for adult living. Rent
from \$140 mo. 180 E. 46th St.
2784

From \$130
1 & 2 Br. bflint, refrig, carb
dranes, h/w, Pnl. Adults. 1712
1/2-1 1/2 bdrms, full bath, heat &
cd pool. Managed Wm. Walters Co Rlty

MILITARY WELCOME
Adult & family units. Furn. un-
furn. \$140 to \$165. Pool, pet. recreation
0971 Lomb St. Rch B1. 652-0649

1 BR. Furn. or Unfurn. \$140 or \$1
1/2 W-W C. Parks. Grapes.
1500 E. 5th St.
435-4798 or 472-4378.

LUXURY 1 Bedroom. Full recrea
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5025 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.
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WILMINGTON
Singles & 1 br \$80 up. 875-5

BDRM. Furn. \$110. 1 BDRM. unfurn.
\$110. 1/2 bdr. unfurn. \$75. 1/2 bdr.
Wardlaw & Orange, Mar. 23-41

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Fitted. 1/2 bath. \$55-\$65. 41
595-0230 or 434-6433.

1 Br. Furn. or Unfurn. Adult. Ql. Ptl.
Adults only. 585 Walnut, L.B. A
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1 & 2 B.R. Furn. & Unfurn. Adul
Only. Crpls., Drsps., Pnl. 1212
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From \$120. Adults. No Pets.
Imperial 478-3009

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mo. 3030 Arlesia Bl. 427-9072

NICE 1 BR. apt. close to downtown
1/2 bath. 478-3009

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own util. 727 Olive. 432-7375

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Your Needs. 432-4798. GE 8-466

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APARTMENTS

INDEXED
CLASSIFIED ME 2-5957
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All Areas 6

Green Brook apts.
BRAND NEW 1 & 2 BRS
FROM \$145 \$50 Allowance
ADULTS-POOL. Dishwash
EXCITINGLY DIFFERENT
1000's paid (L. & S. 1000's)
8791 WALKER St. Cypress
CALL (714) 821-1350

SNEAK PREVIEW
1 Bk To Cerritos Mall
Offering: Fireplaces, air, B.
pool. 1 & 2 Br. From \$165. re
for occupancy approx 1 week.
Adults no pets

11562 E. 104th St. Antiochia
(Greenway to 127th St. Antiochia
flies around it)
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HARBOR VIEW APTS
2 BEDROOM \$150
COMPLETE
REMODELED & REDECORATED
Featuring: Shag H.W. carpet
drapes, vinyl flooring, storage
area & laundry room.
PL 530-0672
1279 W. Anaheim Harbor City
Equal Housing Opportunity

\$165
Immac. very quiet, extra large
Br. 2 Bds. all elec., adults, no
10331 1/2 W. Hawthorn, Torrance
North. No need for a car. 1940
Apr. 22 1972

22 NEW STUDIO APTS
NOW RENTING
1 & 2 BR IN QUIET AREA
HURMAN MANOR 821 499
10331 1/2 W. Hawthorn Torrance
(Between Norwalk Blvd & Nor
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No Cleaning Charge
Extra Large 2 & 3 Brs
Close to schools, freeway. Adults,
sections. Bldg. w. w.c. w. pool,
closets, V. H. W. H. G. Garage
12425 Lakewood Blvd, Buena

1 Rlk Ocean-Grand Meridian

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Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Sept. 16, 1973

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CLEAN, 1pg 1 br, adults. 548 E. 17th St. L.B. 599-3872

HUGE MODERN 3 BR. WW, drapes. \$139. 437-8611; 434-1241

\$400 1 BR. over porches. Redec. Renvalued. 1204 Lime Ave. 419-3031

1/400 7 B child ok. No pets. 901 Euclid. 7200 Gavista 426-9118

\$45. 1 BR. Slave & Refrig. Adults. No pets 1570 Elm.

1 BR5. 8104. UTILITIES PAID 599-5406
1634 WALNUT

1 BR. 3610 Atlantic (rear) - w.w cds, curlins, 8715 - 427-0300

SHARP 2 br, cpl. drap., hills-ins. \$135. 599-1884 or 599-43-8176

2 BR 1135 2 children ok. No pets. 1056 Gavista Apt 1 591-8577

1 BR. 2065 Pine 594 apt on main elect. 591-8753 596-9504 apt 6pm

Alamitos Bay, Naples Islands 670

HEART OF NAPLES
OVERLOOKING L & B MARINA
Spacious 1 br 1 bath, Sun. Room
Gold Med-Nearly New And
Squeaky clean-Appts-No pets
\$100 Rent! all utilities included
qualified Manager-15 Unit Bldg

5898 Naples Plaza 433-9966

BAY FRONT LUXURY
Only 1 Available
Large 2 Br, 2 bath, all built-in appl., new crot & drap. (see agency). Pool security. Pk. w/draws 432-5470. Weekend & 424-0737

BAY & PARK VIEW duplex upper w/ new, large 2 br., 2 baths, 1800 sq ft. LEASE \$800 mo. 439-7468 or 434-0731, agent

BAY FRONT 1 BR. Security Bldg. Elevator, parking. 1150 Bayview Rd. 438-4662

\$225-2 BR. duplex. WW, drapes, stove, refrig., air. No pets.

BARTING Realty 438-9498

OCEAN FRONT, 1015 2 br 2 ba 2 pr

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NICE FUR COND 1 BR. CLEAN
NICELY FURN. COLD MEDIA
TION. \$125. 1700 N. HERMAN
Ave. Phone 435-4466

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Very nice 1 br. w.w. disp. carport
plus 1/2 acre. Call 435-2700
Orange, mgr. apt. 11. 391,270.

NICE 2 BR. POOL
7th St. bldg. nice. 995 Gaviola
Front upper, also power, W.W.,
L.A. S.E. 1/2. \$1,200.

Large apt. heated pool. New college
Adults no pets. from \$150. 1.
Redondo. 7-17,875

VERY NICE SINGLES
Call 435-3400

1 BR POOL-ADULTS-\$150
Close to college & freeway
1760 Redondo 597-4244 436

Pool, 7 hr., w.w. new drps. 83
Call 435-2700. 1700 N. Herman Ave.
Call 597-6713 apt. 11

NR. BISHOP Pk. Lps 1 br. Seniors
pets. \$125 Cherry. 5100 Ulm. pd.
508

NEAR PCH & REDONDO
1 BR, front apt, nicely furn \$125
Call 435-2700. 1700 N. Herman Ave.

E. OF REDONDO. Lovely 7 hr. pool
cpr, drps, bit-in R & O. \$1,100

32 ESPERANZA. Spl. adults, no pets
1 blk N. of Ocean Blk, 1 blk E.
Orange. 3W.

N. of Redondo. Clean Spls.
Adults. 1/2 acre. No pets.
439-7010 435-3999 24-5075

1851 FLORIDA ST. NR. Arh
Chad. Br. modern, adults,
pets

585 NEALWY Painted, Decorated.
Call 435-2700. 1700 N. Herman
125 WALTON. 591-2175

2 BR w. pool. 777 Freeman Ave.
Call 435-2700. 439-4295 see mar.
Freeman Ave.

\$26.95 595. UHil pd. #130 E. 10th, Kimsco. Call 429-5532

1 CLEAR 1 BR. Drw. w/100. UHil pd. #131. Call 429-5532

2 **LARGE 1 BR. Drw. w/100. UHil pd. #132.** Adults. Owner 714-392-1945

1 **CLEAR 2 Bw. Ww crnts. Drw. \$1 Adults.** #175 Junipers 438-5277

Lakewood Area 5

\$132.50 UTIL PD-POOL
1 BR. 1000 sq. ft. single & 1 BR. 597 S OUTH ST. #67-631

2 BRS BRG. \$175 & \$195
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HUGE lg. nr. pool, var. avail. \$1
at DUTCH Hollow, 595 South
Crest. Adults. #429-5532

\$185. 2 BR. 2 bath. All elect. POOL
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#175 Junipers 438-5277

QUIET Furn. Cottage for 1, \$125.
incl. Call 427-3736

1 BR. newly furn. \$115. Adults. 201
North 24-3727

Pioneer Beach 1

\$135. 1 BR. w/ painted, modern,
nr. Atlantic & Realty.
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\$95 LARGE quiet single & 2nd
bath. Adults. #429-5532
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E. Market. 39. Irwin. Child ok.
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1 or 2 BRS. Ww. UHil. Nr. B1
Kimbels, 3036 Linden, NO. 1.

2 BR Upper, ww crnt. incl. furn.
1044. Call 429-5532. No calls
8:30pm-515 Lemon

2 BR. Disposal. Nicely furn.
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1 BR. 1000 sq. ft. 2nd. Adults.
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NICE 1 BR. \$98 up. Nr. Dookeys,
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Only High District
FURNISHED Apts. utls. pd. baby.
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Seal Beach
BEACH FRONT, newly remodel.
turn 3 BR, balcony & carport.
Call 424-4039
1 BR dec. dec. Adults no pets w/ b.
from Ocean 112 3rd St.
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SINGLES, Pool, \$85 mo. or w/
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GAVIOTA Ave.
COZY Studio w/gw, patio \$210 w/
2-3rd after 5.
1 BR \$100. Utl. w/ 12, 10, re.
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2-3BR FURNISHED, \$155
Custom dres, bilin, range, fr.
Call 424-5476, 2nd St. LB. 468
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ideal for older single person.
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dr. 2nd, 1st, 2nd, heated pool,
shopping, 424-3423 after 2pm


1 BR \$135 Newly dec. crpls.
dr. 2nd, 1st, 2nd, heated pool,
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FIREPL. & BONUS room
Most deluxe 1 & 2 BR. & Bath
aids, in area! Dishwasher
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NIR CERRITOS COLLEGE
11827 & 11051 BARNWALL
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**FURNISHED &
UNFURNISHED APTS**

**Furnished &
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**For
Rent**
*Apartments
for people
who hate
apartments!*

If you're tired of traditional apartment living, then you're ready for Oakwood! There's \$1 million

IS IMPORTANT
So we have Evelyn
We also have nice appts.
1-2 & 3 Bdrms.
ADULTS ONLY-POOL
765 Cerritos
(off 7th)
COMPARE THESE LOW RENTALS
1 BR. furn \$135.
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Specialty: 10 closets & 10
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PCH, 1 Bdr & 1cherry,
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WES
Large luxury, new deco
1 Bdrm \$150 2 Bdrm
Child's welcome, sep adult apt
1718 XIMENO 597-
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NEW SECURITY BLDG
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Pool, air cond, dishwasher,
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BRAND NEW LUXURY ADULTS ONLY
BEST WRIGHTLY ARE

All Areas

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PACIFIC HOLIDAY
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1 BEDROOM
2 BEDROOM
WILL FURNISH
DELUXE HI-RISE
UNDERGROUND PARKING
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Spacious Comfortable
9-12 Br., 2 1/2 ba. Studio
1956 Sq. Ft.
48-52 Br., 2 Ba, Wet Bar, fire
1476 Sq. Ft.
5-8 Br., 2 1/2 ba. bath studio
1881 Sq. Ft.
1025 PALO VERDE AV
WILSON BLVD. S. E.

ELEVATOR LUXURY
2 Bdr., blins, dshwr, large
kitchen, tile floors, custom
Adults No Pets. 124 E 1st St.
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1 BR. FROM \$135
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Ww carpeting, doors built
Cot or futon, kitchen, bath,
Managed Wm. Walters Co.

2 Br. Air-Cond., Sharp
3Br., 2 Ba., 2 Story
Rifins, air cond, 24 hr. Nt
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HOMIE Atmosphere 2 & 3 Brs.
mo. Pools, air, tile floors, gas &
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1240 E. 52nd 422-7531 42-

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Carpeting, Plenty closets &
bath, tile floor, central heat,
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2 BR upper. All electric. WW
dressed, tile, all tile floors
pets, \$35, 737 E. 5th St.

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Immac. Quiet, Adm. Adults
Stove, tile, wdw. draps. Adult
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and Mrs. Child OK. 442 E. 43rd
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 Full Security
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LARGER than Lkdw Home, 1100 Su
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 Elec range, dishwasher, car drps,
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 925-4675 or 925-9831
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Security Building
Huge 3 Br. 3 Ba. \$220
Large 2 Br. 2 Ba. \$180
1 Br. & Singles From \$100
All Elec., Pool, Sauna, Gym, Elev.
Sub-Parking. Adults Only.
556 Atlantic Ave. 623-
ADULTS ONLY Nicely Furn. fr.
\$165. Pay own util. 1st &
months rent + cleaning fee
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Singles & 1 Bedrooms
IDEAL FOR
Singles or working couples
utils paid, elevator, all elec
1 blk. W. of L.B. Athletic Club
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\$130. 2 Br 1336 Ohio
 W-w cfrs, 1gn frnsh, baby
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 1 BR, utilities paid, Child ok
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 frs, Rites & shopping at the d.
 Adults, no pets, 1271 E. 7th
 1 BR nr beach Near & Clean Bk
 C.D. 5510 E. 13th, 439
 Lge Bedroom, 87th, 439, 6888
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 1 BR, w/w drps, conveniences
 CSULB, ask for Trudy 432-1033.
 \$110 CLE, 1000 E. 13th, child
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 or person, 1233 Dawson, 439-5071.
 \$145 Lge Mod 7 br. new, deft.
 700 MODERN 7 RM, NEWLY D.
 707 RAYMOND, ADULTS ONLY
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 \$125. LGE 1 br. Also 2 & 3 brs.
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 I child ok \$395 4948
 \$105. 1 BR, Crsts, Drs, 2003 E
 104th 435-4444 421-5071 (774)
 \$1125. 1 br, gas & water pd
 COTTAGE 425 0453, 421-9766
 \$72 COTTAGE 425 0453, pd, enph
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recreation and lun; tree tennis
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plus Pool. Activity. Party Room.
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UNFURN. 1-BR. FURN. BATHS
 FEATURING: Screen
 Air conditioning 6
 Garage 2
 Gar. storage Dixie dr
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FREE
 POOL - PARKING - HAPPINESS
 LARGE 2-BR. APT/ST. @
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 15714 S. Orange Nr. Alondra
 IN PARAMOUNT 63

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 SPACIOUS 1 & 2 BR.
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 Elec. 2 Br., Studio type apt.
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Deluxe 2 br. duplex units on
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DELUXE APTS.
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Carport available
Adult section-Pool
EL CAPITAN APTS.
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Extra Clean Deluxe 2-Bdrms.

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2 & 3 Br. apt's, crpts, drps. 9p.
2391 Locust, 422-7442, 421-8977

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1BR. WW crpt, drapes, 2 ch
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2 children OK, \$130, 1176 E.
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Helm, \$120 mo, 977-5541 Ron
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1 Br., crpts, \$140, 2 Br., Dining
4200, 820 Lime, 423-3993

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3 Br. \$175, 1000, 1446 M.
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cost. 1000 Locust. Dr. 1000 Locust.
only no smokers 422-7852

900 lower 1 BR. Redecorate
crtl. nr. buses & stores.
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TANGLEWOOD Area 3 Br.
3 crpts, bill, incl. pool &
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drps. apt., child ok, no pet

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New expts. drs, pool, air cond.
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Incd yard. 9033 Cedar. 967-3473**

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Cntrs, \$190. 867-4670**

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Featuring:
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Disposal, 1 Large Balcony
POOL, SAUNA-GYM
FULL KITCHEN
4045 E. 9rd St.
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 Ocean View, Utilities Paid, No
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\$158 XTRA LGE 1 BR
 A BEAUTIFUL APT.
 - Gold Medal Bldg. in Excellent
 Loc. - Pool, Conc. 11 A.M. See 436-
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 COLOR TV, air cond. off street
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Ultimate in privacy, from \$189. Patio, dishwasher, fire, shag carpet, tile, pool & parking. 2400 E. 7nd

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• Walk to schools
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• Jack and Jill Corn
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2 Large

1 bedroom - fro
2 bedrooms - fr
3 bedrooms
2 baths - 4

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our children.

169⁵⁰

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UNFURNISHED AP

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READY

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S.	Bellflower	685
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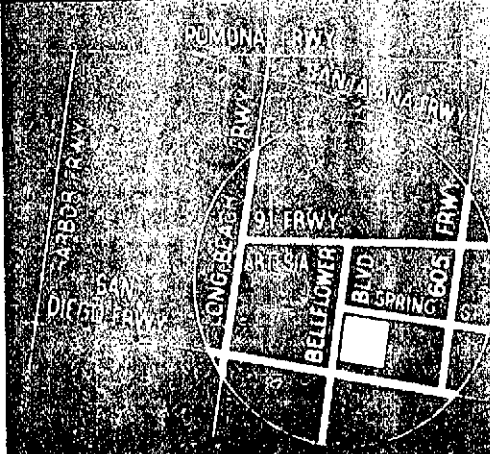
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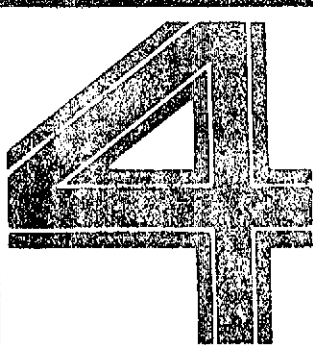
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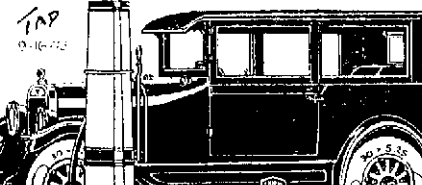
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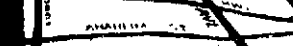
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350 2 BBL., V-8, eng., tinted glass, body side molding, fact. air cond., turbodramatic trans., pwr. steer., full wht. covers, belted w/ stripe tires, elec. clock, AM radio, H.D. radiator, ext. decor pkg. Red w/black interior. Ser. 1D35-H3Z484685. Stk. 3049.



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'70 CHEV. IMPALA Air Cond., auto., pwr. str. & brks., R&H. (886ASR) \$1449	'69 CHEVELLE SPT. CPE. 396 Eng. Auto., pwr. str., 4-speed, R&H (ZVH324) \$949	'67 CHEV. 4-Dr. Sedan V-8 Radio & Heater, Auto. trans., pwr. Steer., Air Cond. (XCG-010-) \$549	WE CAN FINANCE YOU! Easy credit if you need it! Are you new in Calif.? If you have the ability and desire to pay your bills, old car paid for or not. If you are new on the job, credit union members welcome. CALL NOW! 925-2251 NO CAR PAYMENTS UNTIL OCT. 19TH		
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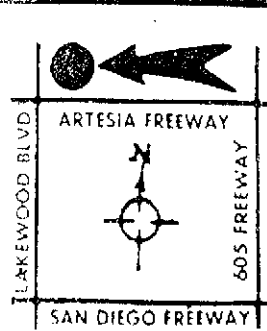
Artesia Fwy. (91) at Lakewood Blvd

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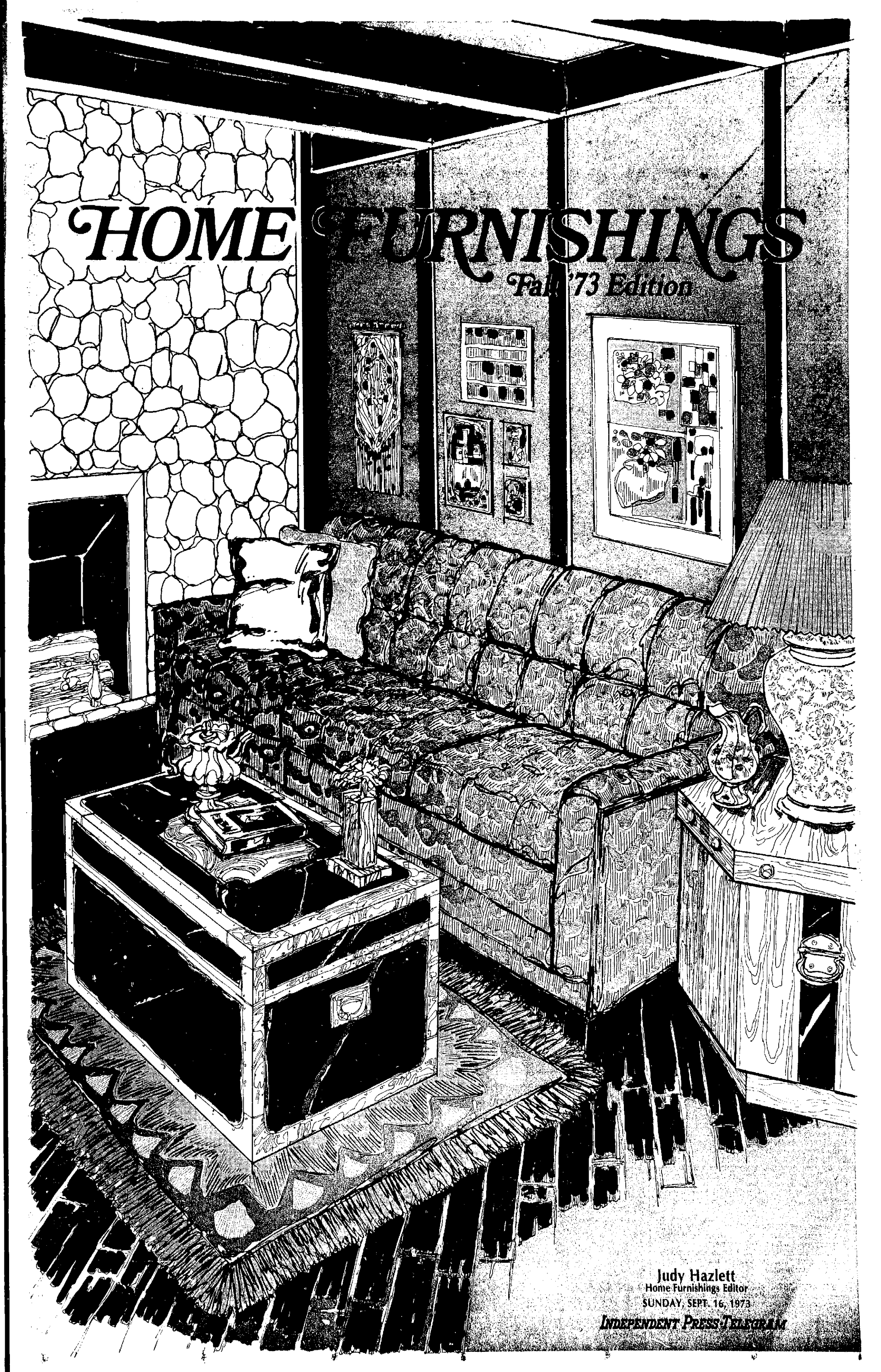
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HOME FURNISHINGS

Fall '73 Edition

Judy Hazlett
Home Furnishings Editor
SUNDAY, SEPT. 16, 1973

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

'73 trends add new direction

By
JUDY
HAZLETT

Home
Furnishings
Editor

The direction of home furnishings for '73 is moving toward the great outdoors . . . a natural country decor with a garden of living plants in every room and color moving toward the mother-nature look.

It's more than a trend this year . . . it's an attitude.

One fast space-setting style this season is the "blue jeans" look — however, in the tougher vein, metal is everywhere. Stainless steel, iron, aluminum, bronze, brass, and copper teaming with glass, leather, vinyls, scorched oak.

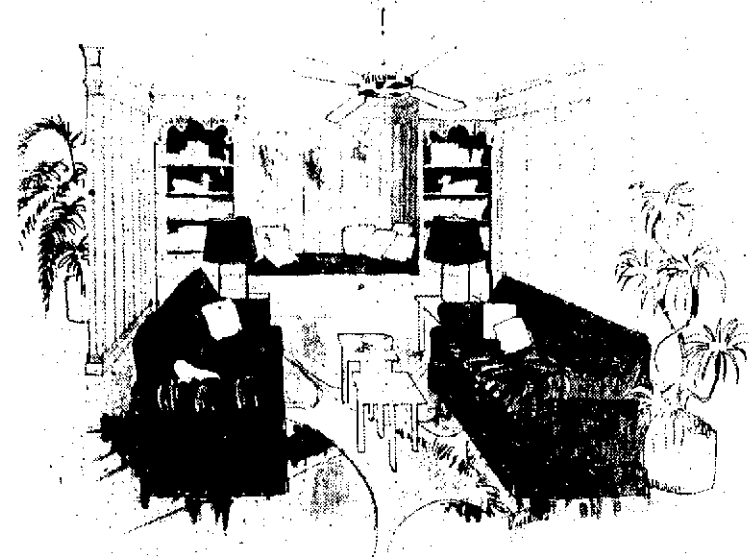
Imports are making quite an impact on the furnishings field, especially those from Germany and

Italy and notably in the wall systems and plastic fields.

Other plastic entries ignore current and established vogues, presenting their own life-style environmental forms.

Then there are the fun furnishings . . . "Joe", a sofa shaped like a baseball mitt upholstered in denim; "Marilyn", a hot lips sofa in a hot red stretch fabric; seating-by-the-yard; foam hat racks in the shape of desert cactus; foam bricks and rocks; animal flower vases and planters.

'73 is a good year . . . especially for the home decorator.



ACCESSORIES:

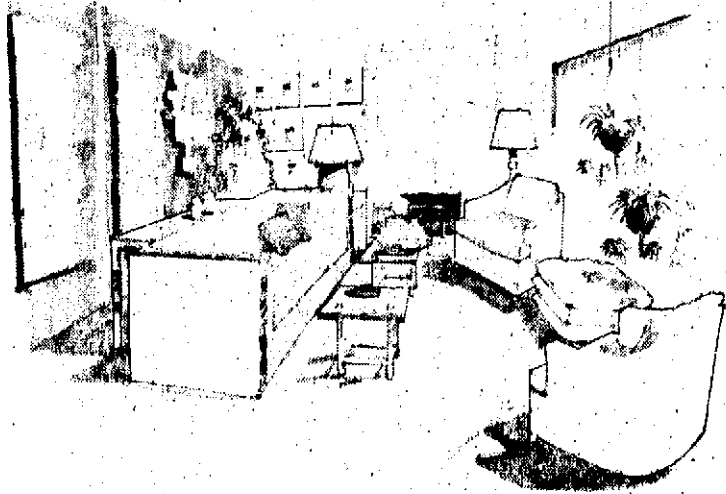
Claiming more attention, becoming focal points for whole decors. Latest for walls: tapestries from East Indian villages and Navajo rugs; wallpaper cut-outs. Newest "in" accessory, bird cages, from wire Victorian houses with stained glass windows to antique wooden ones. Also amusingly "in": hat racks, ranging from colorful plastic ones to fully foam desert cactus-shaped originals.

FABRICS, COLORS:

Still influenced by women's styles. Geometrics on way out; heavy printed and floral cottons high-style; printed velvets holding their own; glazed chintzes coming in. In colors, grey and peach good, especially with the softer Oriental colors; other tones are high-key, multi-colored. Green is the '73 color, but a sharp, vibrant undiluted green — avocado is OUT.

WOODS:

It's oak almost all the way but getting competition from walnut, elm and pine, all woods eminently suited to the natural, rugged look, aiding and abetting it, disdaining all shine, gloss or varnish, preferring to show its own natural grain with embellishments. The scarce Rosewood and fruitwoods seldom seen.



WALLCOVERINGS:

Follow the seasons, go light and flowery and patterned, go practical and serious with acoustical properties, go whimsical with "fun" designs and jumbo cut-outs, go ecological with trees, ferns, forests, birds, reptiles and the whole African animal kingdom.

LIGHTING:

Goes aesthetic and sculptural, swings high and wide, borrows from the professional entertainment field with floodlight lamps complete with barndoors, goes along with the rugged outdoor trend with wooden, sculptured tin and metal bases.

International modern grows up—it's a child of the times

International modern design has grown up and is showing itself to be a child of the times - revolutionary, inventive, universal in its viewpoint.

Born of the marriage of technology and communications, the new modern survived its infancy during the industrial revolution and an awkward adolescence of experimentation.

Now its time has come, and the world of home furnishings may never be the same.

Furnishings have characteristically mirrored the culture that produced them. The French may have borrowed a bit from the Italians, or the English from the French (and the Americans from everybody), but there has been, nonetheless, a definite look that said, "This is Chinese, Danish or whatever."

Not so with international modern. An American manufacturer may commission a Danish designer to create a new chair that will be produced by an Italian firm using a plastic developed in Germany. The final design will not look Danish, American, Italian or German. Instead, it will have a definite personality of its own.

International modern was inevitable. Rapid communications relay every new material spawned in labs around the world. No matter where in the world a new material, method or machine is conceived, it is instantly the property of designers throughout the world.

Communications relate us artistically. The specific environment one grows up in is becoming less and less a dictator of taste or imagination for either designer or consumer.

Undoubtedly the breakthrough in synthetics has been the major force behind the development of an international modern. But there have been other powerful influences also: The world wide move into apartments, creating whole new ideas

about furniture; the problem of compactness being faced by people around the world; the disappearance of domestics; the interchange of art and experience through travel; and the social revolution of the young.

International modern has grown in two distinct directions. One is toward a sparse, linear architectural right angle crispness. Generally mobile, it rarely strays from its first purpose—function. Storage is built in to serve every item a person could possess. More than not it is made of plastic, often in brilliant paintbox pure colors. Exquisitely Spartan, decoration is nonexistent; hardware that is necessary for its function is the only adornment. It tends to be intellectual, but in the hands of a good designer, with good proportions, strong colors (which may be pristine white) and the ingenious use of space, it is not sterile.

The other direction international modern has pursued has only one definitive characteristic—change. Here is where the bold new world is explored. Because of the explosion of the new plastics (and there are dozens of them) designers are free from the restrictions of the past. The new plastics have few of the limitations of conventional materials. The result is freeform shapes, many bearing no resemblance to history's ideas about what a table or chair should look like. The plastic is being bent, molded, sculptured. It may have the visual impression of flowing; it may arrange itself in squashy forms that reshape themselves with each new intention (case in point, some of the new form seating). On the other hand, it may be other worldly in clear, translucent acrylics or be rock hard with wet oranges, yellows and reds.

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Today's family is feeling a space squeeze

Somewhere along the line, Americans stopped "living" in their living rooms. Space which was costly to build now stands idle — a victim of our national love affair with the family room.

It's one of several signs to indicate that

housing has perhaps failed to keep pace with today's changing lifestyles.

Take the kitchen, for example. Too often it's isolated from the rest of the house, so that anyone working there feels cut off from the mainstream of family life.

Or consider the question of dual activities. How many houses are planned so that adult family members can pursue a quiet hobby, while the youngsters throw a party?

It's not that today's houses are poorly designed — far from it. Rather, it's a nagging sense of uneasiness on the part of many homeowners concerning the flexibility of their environment.

Should people adapt to space; or should space be adapted to the changing needs of people?

This question has come up time and time again... so a dramatic new concept in home interiors known as the "Living Center" was created by Robert A.M. Stern and John S. Haggman, architects.

Instead of the usual arrangement of "rooms", they experimented with a concept of interrelated activity areas which, although compact in size, would afford maximum flexibility and privacy.

Conceivably, in this new "Living Center", a woman preparing a meal in the kitchen could converse with guests seated in the living area, and simultaneously serve food to the dining room by means of a convenient pass-through.

Also included in the plan is a versatile activities area for family hobbies, and an entertainment center with facilities for home movies, closed circuit TV and stereo. There's even a bar setup equipped with a wine cooler and a dual-temperature ice maker.

Although relatively compact, the Center offers a surprising feeling of spaciousness due to excellent planning and high-than-usual ceilings. Acoustical tile was suspended at a 12-foot height to soak up unwanted noise and provide a clean, modern appearance overhead.

The kitchen incorporates all the latest work-saving features and is accessible to any part of the house by means of four entries and three pass-throughs... the latter of which are capable of being closed off, if desired, with venetian blinds.

With everything provided for family living, all that needs to be added are sleeping areas. These could be incorporated in a second story, added on as wings — or in the case of a vacation house, made part of the basic plan itself.



Dramatic circular kitchen offers visual access to all surrounding areas.

Fall section credits

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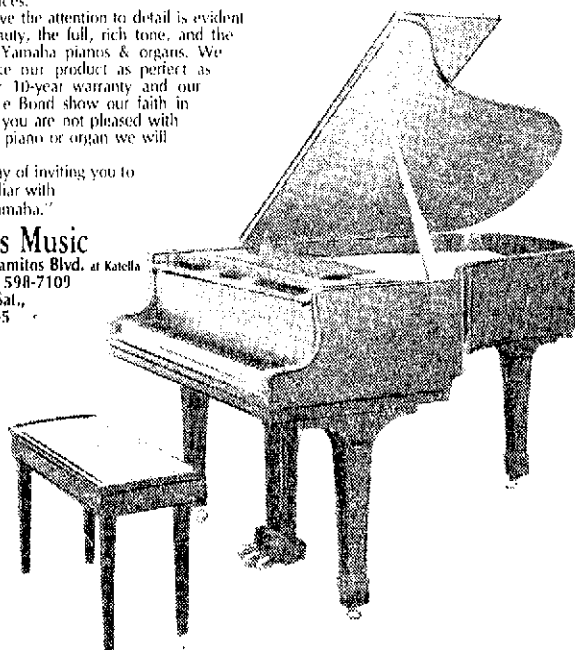
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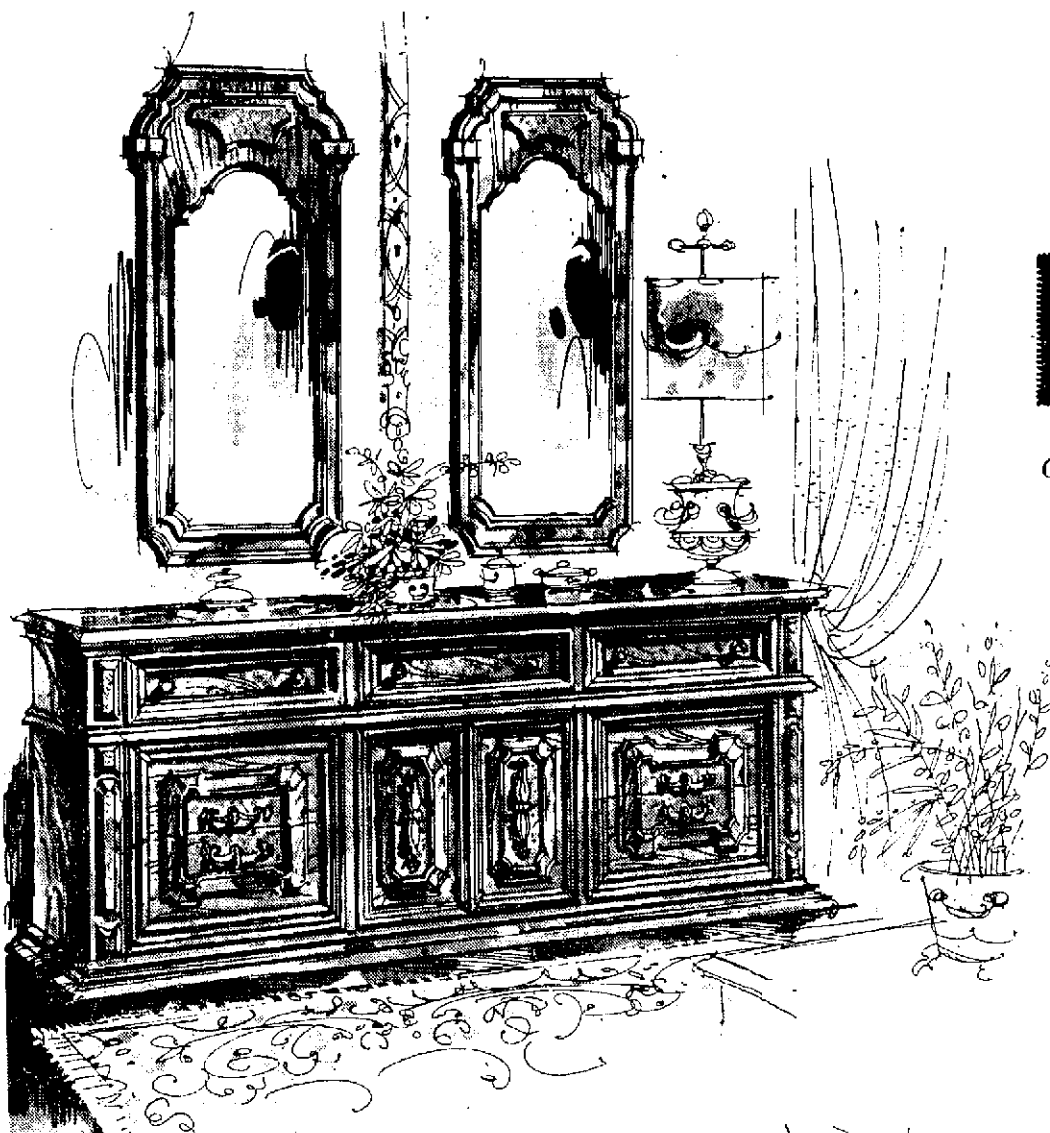
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The romantic moods of Spain and Italy are captured in Capello... an exciting new bedroom group from Thomosville. Deep moldings, raised overlays and turned posts accent these lovely pieces that have a softness and warmth found in few other lines. Sweeping curves and a new satin-smooth, warm fruitwood finish add a final touch of beauty to this distinguished group. Six piece group includes: King size headboard, 79" dresser, twin mirrors, two commodes.

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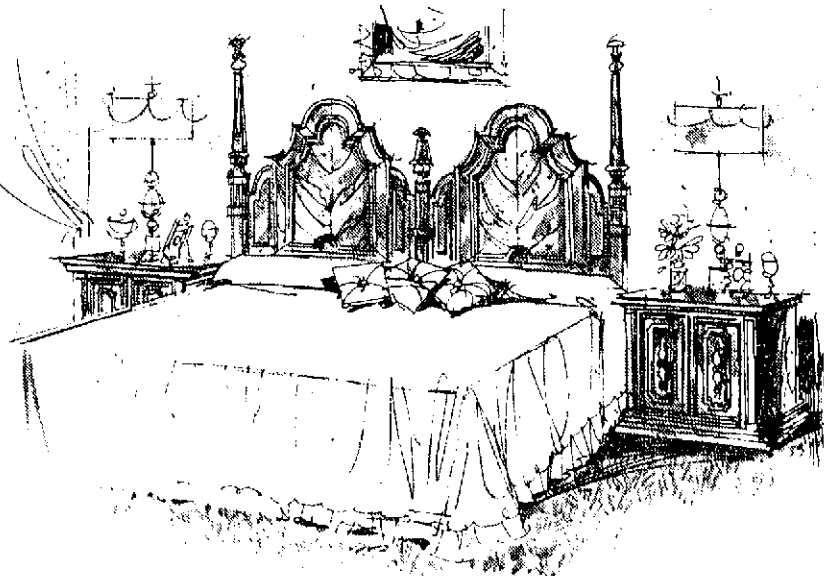
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No-furniture-look new for the future

Tired of furniture that's French, English, Modern or Mediterranean? Now there's a new option in decorating that eliminates the difficult problem of choosing just the right combination of materials, styles, textures and colors that make up a well furnished home. In fact, the latest interior design concept to gain popularity, particularly among the younger set, requires absolutely no furniture at all.

Called "environmental living" this new space saga places a higher value on people than it does on possessions. Cabriole legs, inlay, ornate carvings and other decorative distractions play no part in this futuristic type of interior.

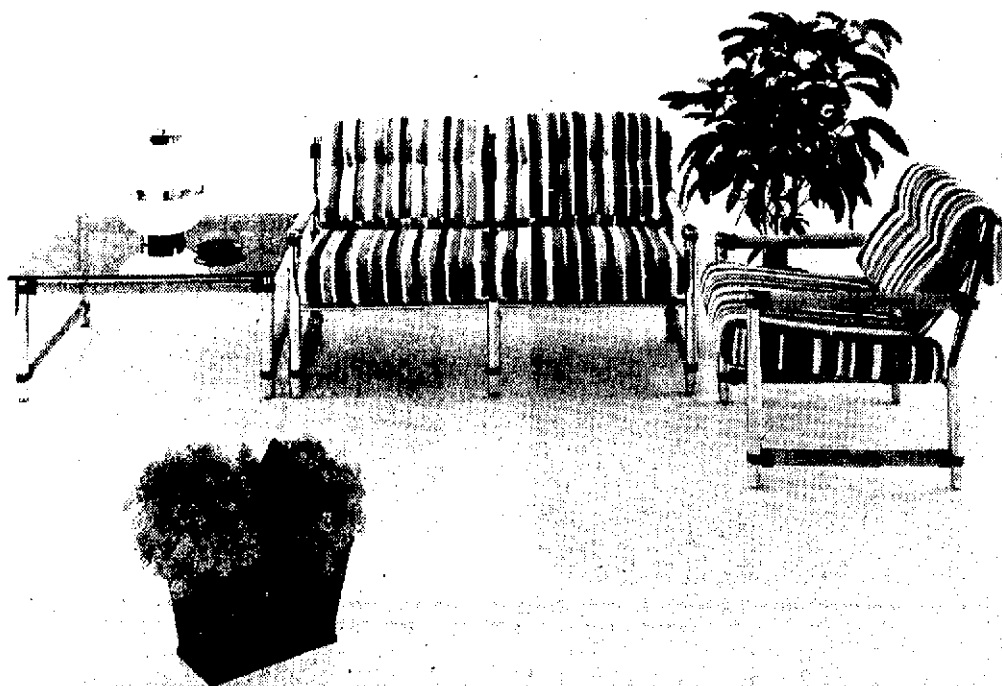
Even lamps, paintings — all objects d'art — are similarly strictly taboo. Instead, a carefully planned design sets the stage for everyday life, with the personalities and activities of the inhabitants providing all the interest and excitement

that makes a house into a home.

While the traditional room gets the personal touch from decor that reflects the owner's taste, environmental designs are custom constructed to meet individual needs and preferences. They can be applied to a small studio apartment, a large house, or a basement or family room where the unusual is the decorative issue.

Working within even limited space, an area is carefully divided — and multiplied — to add up to a total effect of serenity that becomes an escape hatch from the outside world. Living in an environment puts the accent on the essentials, with function and amenity completely built-in.

Environmental living is not for everyone. But for the daring who take the adventurous approach to the home this new concept in interior design offers thought for future space exploration.



"Casual furniture" is a term that should be rephrased if the trend to elegance in this area continues. The combination of cool, elegant polished chrome and solid rattan, married by the careful binding of leather strapping reflects the "fine furniture" approach. Nor will the discerning eye overlook the Pirelli, webbing supports and the luxurious note the wrapped effect of the back cushion affords. From Directional's Windwood collection, available at Frank Bros., 2400 Long Beach Blvd.

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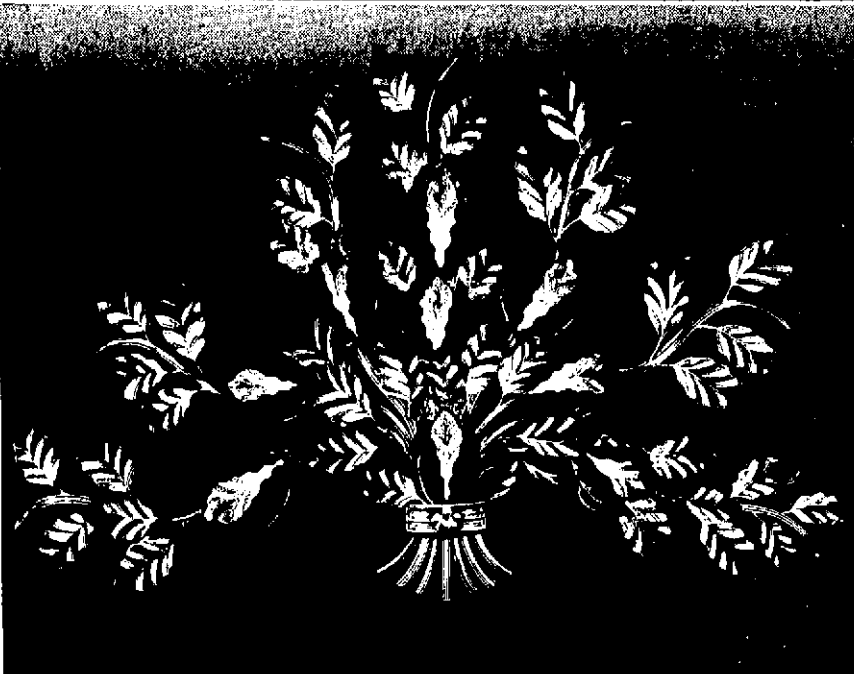
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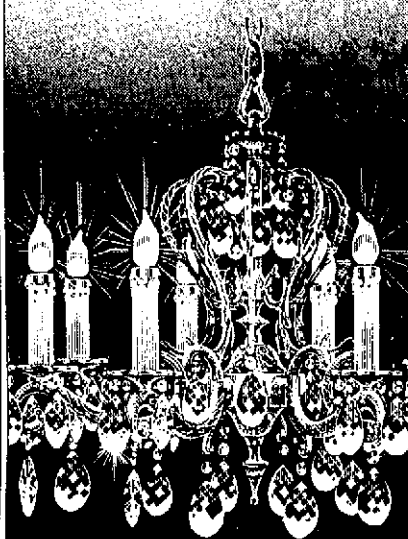


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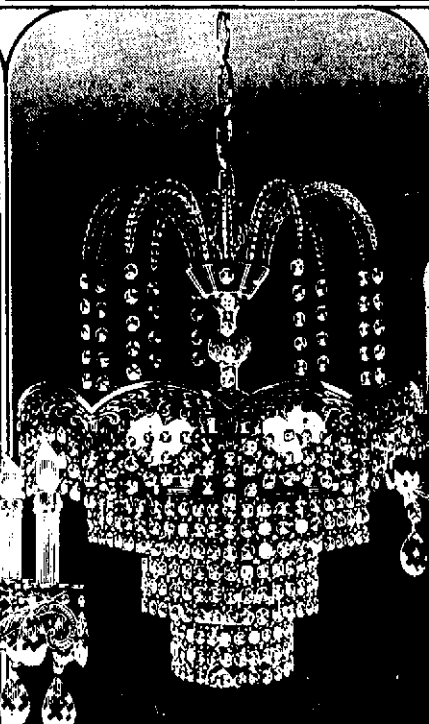
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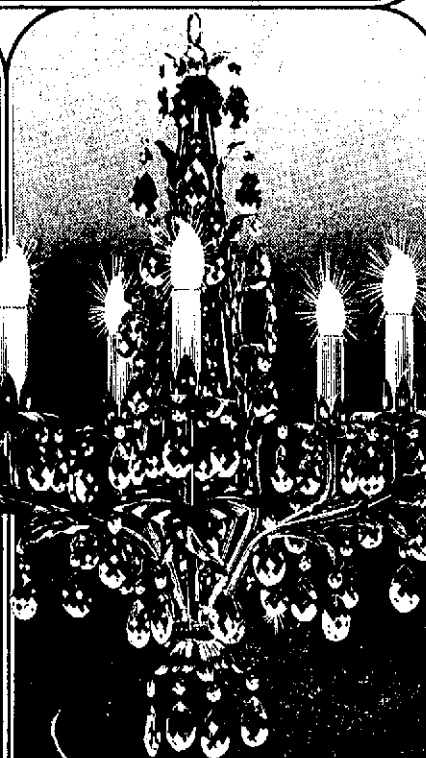
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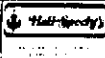
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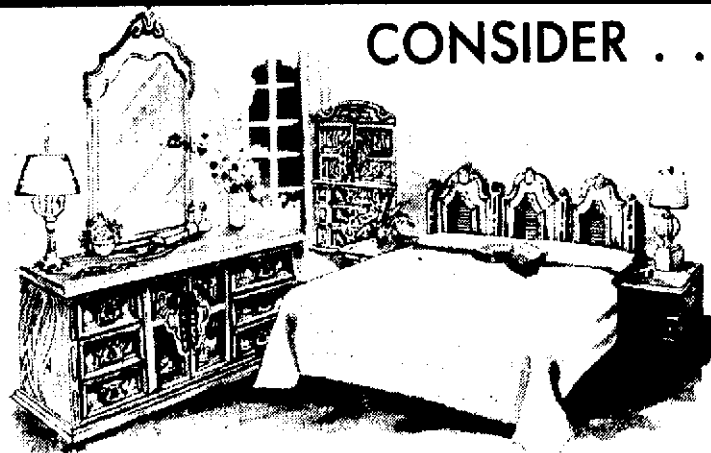
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different—

If you want to personalize your home here are some carpet ideas: run carpeting up the wall to absorb noise and add textural interest. In a gold design, carpet becomes a work of art; in a plain pattern, carpet makes a subtle wallcovering or backdrop for pictures.

Vinyl adhesive or double-faced carpet tape work well for attaching carpet to a small wall. For large areas and more security, use headless nails or tacks along the edges. You can also glue wooden slats to the frame of the wall and tack the carpet to the slats.



CONSIDER . . .

WHAT TO LOOK FOR IN CABINET FURNITURE

BEFORE YOU SPEND A PENNY on furniture, no matter what the price, it's no bargain if it doesn't hold up. You'll be living with your furniture for an awfully long time, and there are lots of things you'll want to consider besides price. You want to know about its construction too, which is a matter of concealed evidence (you can't see beneath the surface) but you can determine the quality by following this checklist. The name of the game is to spot what's not. Here's how to search for those signs of omission that make the difference between the good and the bad in cabinet pieces.

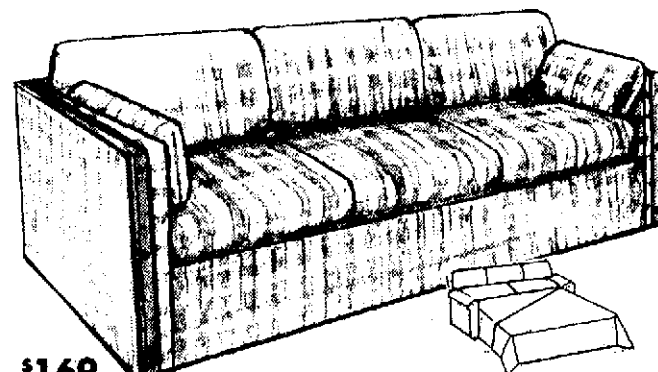
DRAWERS. Test their motion. Slide them back and forth to see if they glide easily, using normal pressure. Examine their construction. The best have dovetailed corners, guide rails, and are covered to keep out dust.

DOORS. Try their swing. Do they move freely, without binding? And compare the size of the hinges to the size of the weight they are expected to carry.

FRAMEWORK. Kiln dried Hardwood frames are essential. But the way they are joined is of equal importance. Reject pieces put together at the corners with nails or screws.

FINISH. Easily damaged varnishes, shellacs and "hand rubbed" finishes in the form they were used in grandmothers day are entirely a thing of the past. Today homemakers insist on no-care surfaces which resist household chemicals, such as coffee, alcohol, fingernail polish remover as well as normal scratching and marring.

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HOW TO SELECT A SOFABED

SOFABEDS HAVE COME OUT OF HIDING now they may be used proddly in any decor, because they don't look like sofas anymore, they look like sofas. At night they open into a bed in a range of sizes from loveseat (which has a twin mattress inside) to the larger queen size which sleeps two very comfortably.

UPHOLSTERY on the sofa bed is important, because you'll be looking at it for a long time. It should be sturdy, because it will take a lot of wear and tear. It must be easy to clean. Ask the salesman for Herculon® soil-release cover, Nylon or Linen treated with Zepel or you may prefer trouble free vinyl. If your taste runs to stripes, be certain that they are matched, florals centered and so on. Also insist on nylon thread stitching for extra strength.

CONSTRUCTION. The ideal is kiln-dried hardwood frame, double doweled, reinforced at the stress points, with corners that are blocked, glued, and stapled into place. The back should have springs, and extra thick polyurethane padding. Now open it up. It may seem awkward (after all you have probably never done it before) but if it is of good quality, it will open with a reasonable amount of ease. Check the frame. It should be steel, covered to prevent slippage of the mattress (which would eventually damage the frame). And metal cross bars must be recessed at least 6 inches from the mattress. Your sofa bed must be as comfortable as a regular bed. The only way to find out is to lie down on it. Test it for sound. If the spring foundation is not reasonably quiet in the store, imagine what it will sound like on a quiet night at home.

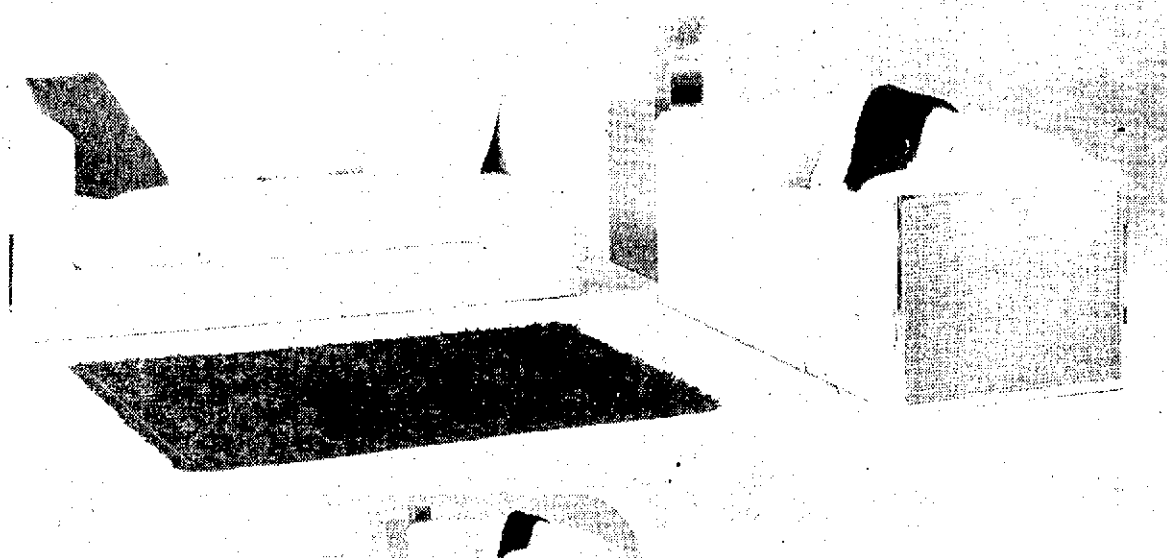
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The sofa with a secret

No longer considered the unwanted "ugly duckling" among furniture products, the dual-sleep unit (sofa that makes into a bed) is now one of the most important purchases the average American family makes.

The reasons are many for its burgeoning popularity. Designers and manufacturers have so improved styling, you can't tell them from sofas. Engineering has perfected mechanisms, so they open and close easily.

Young marrieds and singles use them in one-room apartments, a host of families choose them for the den, since that room can then double as a guest room. Or they put one in the family room and gain an extra bed in addition to a sofa where Dad can stretch out with his feet up.

When shopping for a dual-sleep unit, selecting a cover that coordinates in color with other furnishings is important. Texture, too, make a difference, and easy-care properties — of course. It is also wise to give it a sit-test and try out its operation.

As handsome a part-time sofa as there is shown next to a companion loveseat. Both are designed by Milo Baughman and both have natural cane arms framed by chrome plated steel. The upholstery fabric is a hand-woven wool from Haiti. The sofa, available at Lloyd's of Long Beach, 4141 Atlantic Ave., opens to a queen-size bed with a urethane foam mattress.

Select the right sofa for you

Short persons, or those with back problems, should select sofas with tight backs or with pull-over covers — or with attached pillow backs for more comfortable support. "Cushy", sink-in sofas are for average-size or tall people with healthy backs.

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MAJESTIC DELUXE 36-INCH CORNER GROUP

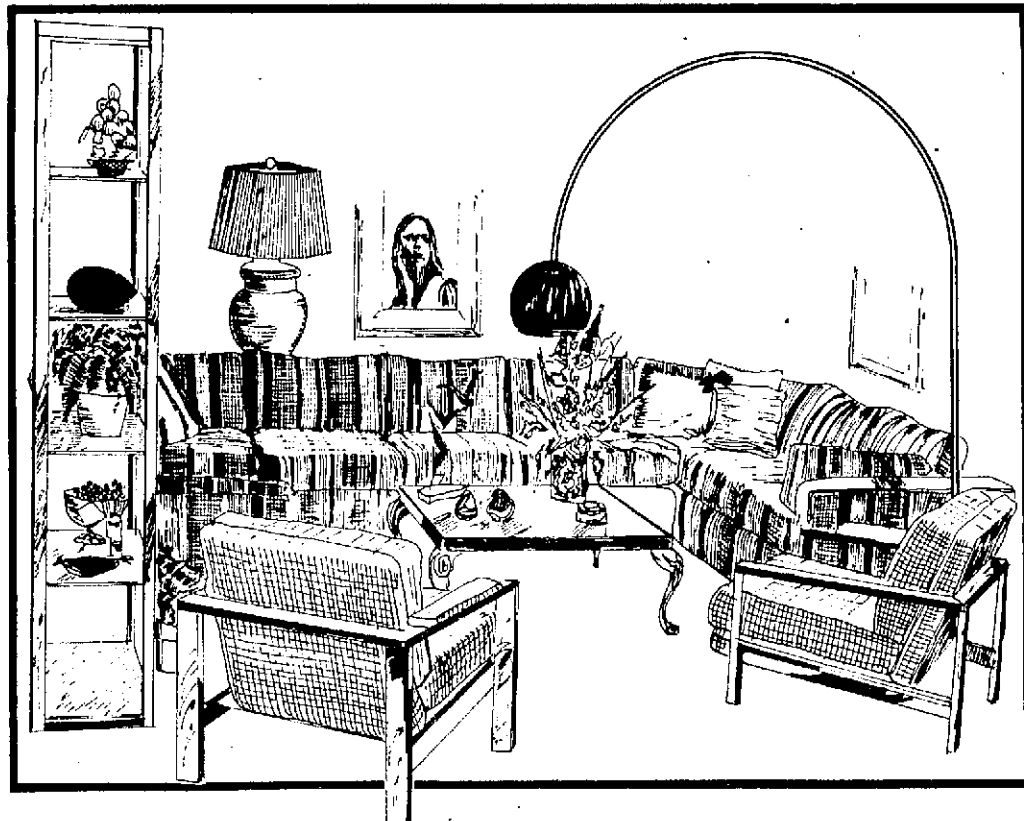
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It's the get- together room

Carefree decorating

Relieving that family life and togetherness is on the upswing, designer Donald H. Oppen created a room for today's action people.

"The Get-Together" room reflects the diversified activities of a modern family. It combines elegance and function with the magic plus of total cleanliness. The room serves as the family's base of operations, where all members of the household, people and pets, can do their own thing. The elegantly styled,

functional furniture together with easy care, soil resistant fabrics and carpeting are the basic ingredients for this action room.

The room combines the interests of many: the musician, the model builder, the sculptor, and the writer. A sparkling color palette is created with the use of bright blues, sharp greens and white with warm touches of deep orange and gold.

A contemporary styled tuxedo sofa and a loveseat, upholstered in bright blue and

white broad striped, set the stage for carefree family living and informal get-togethers. Both the sofa and the loveseat have an exposed oak trim across the top and down the face of the arms. Retrieving lost balls or toys is a breeze because of concealed casters. In addition, there is a man-sized chair, covered in a coordinated blue and white tweed fabric. The furniture can withstand all the rigors of the energetic younger set, as well as pets. The glass-top chrome-base tables are sophisticated and wipeable.

White fieldstone along one wall creates the background for a built-in work area with concealed overhead lighting. There is the sight and sound center where TV, audio and taping equipment are stored as well as a launching pad for the rocket and space builder. Green slat back chairs provide a sharp contrast to the bright blue, mar-proof finish on the counter top.

Louver doors on the adjacent wall, which is covered in a reverse board and batten siding, stained green, leads to the rest of the house.

This magic plus is carried one step further by using a walk-to-wall white shag carpet.

Sliding glass walls open onto a redwood deck which provides a lookout point for the stargazer and an additional potting area adjoining the garden. It creates a pleasant transition from the indoors out.

Furniture by Kroehler



Capello — new, elegantly styled, Mediterranean bedroom group of richly figured burl finish of pecan woods that lends a warmth rarely found in furniture. Triple dresser, mirrors and armoire are only a portion of the grouping by Thomasville. Matching headboard available in full size, queen or king size. Grouping featured at Carl's Furniture, 1250 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

BEDROOM: Safety valve to our hectic living

If you find yourself wishing for a magic carpet to whisk you away from the rigors and complexities of modern life, you may not have to travel farther than to your bedroom.

If properly planned and arranged your bedroom can help you escape from the pressures that surround you. And your bedroom haven doesn't have to be beyond your means. Rather, whatever you can afford and end up spending will be well worth the price.

Although doctors stress the importance of keeping busy to assure good mental and physical health, they place equal value on the benefits afforded by periods of relaxation during and after a hectic day.

Here are some suggestions for making your bedroom into a "retreat" from everyday tensions:

Decorate the room in soft, restful colors. Subdued shades of blue, green, or gray are the most soothing. A bright red wall may add a striking decorator touch, but it will glare like a strong spotlight on your

tired eyes and mind, so avoid it.

For the same reason, avoid, bold, bright designs in wallpaper.

Coordinate draperies, carpeting, and bedspreads with your wall colors so that your entire decorating scheme flows together into an unobtrusive, tranquil effect.

Lined, closely woven draperies will help to keep out the brightness of daylight or street lamps when you are resting or sleeping. But don't use heavy fabrics; strive for the light, airy effect. You may also want to consider using opaque window shades or venetian blinds to insulate against outside disturbances.

Furnish your bedroom with care. Shun heavy, dark furniture, if possible, and do not clutter the room with too many pieces.

If you're living in or moving to a new house or apartment, you'll probably find that the average size of the master bedroom in best selling home models, as well as in apartments, currently amounts to more than 187 square feet,

equivalent to a room of 12 feet by 15.

That's large enough to provide a luxurious, spacious, complete hideaway, with such comforts and amenities as super-size bedding; built-in TV, stereo, and AM-FM radio; chaise lounge; lounge chair; small stove and refrigerator

for snacks, and other extras of your choice.

Whether your bedroom is luxurious or modestly appointed, it can be the one room where you can daydream as well as dream, rest as well as sleep, and indulge your need for privacy and serenity.



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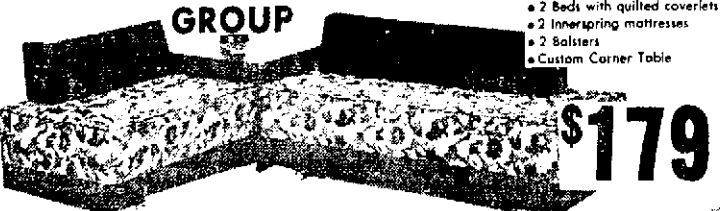
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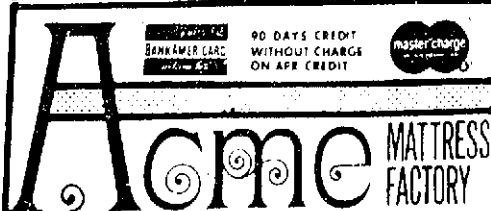
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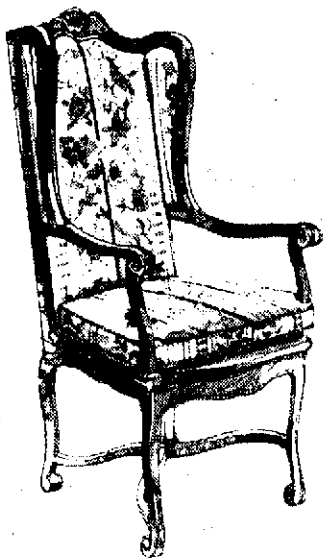
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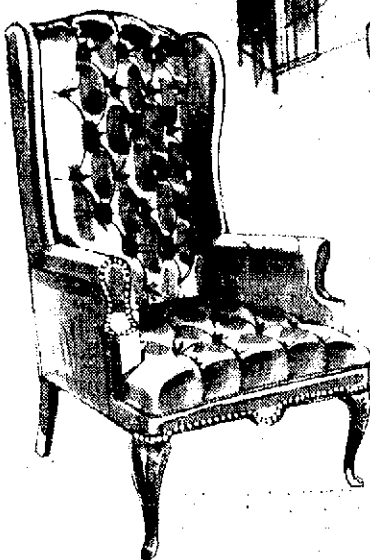
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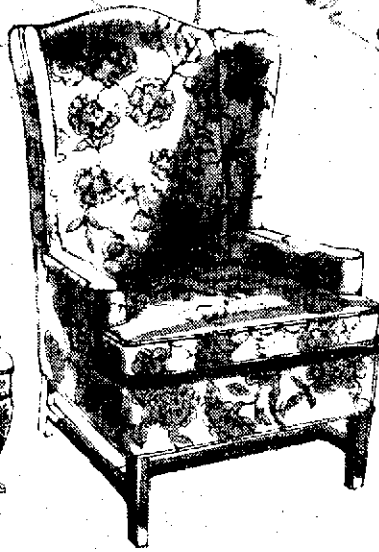
Bunker Hill hand tufted vinyl \$320



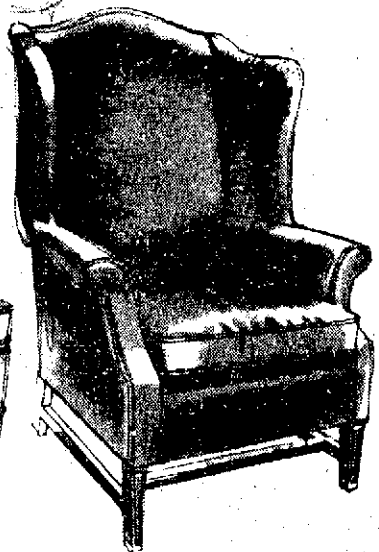
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If you're big on terrariums—

If you're really big on terrariums, here is a really big terrarium. This 20-inch globe of crystal clear acrylic sits on a rigid urethane foam pedestal to reach a combined height of 36 inches. Or you can order an even taller pedestal bringing the total height to 54 inches. Pedestals are available in a variety of colors . . . the jumbo terrarium can be special ordered from the manufacturer, Vaungarde, Inc., 1210 W. Oliver St., Owosso, Mich. 48867. Plants are not included.

Consider a super sized bed

If you're thinking of a super size bed — either king or queensize — and feel your bedroom is small, here are some facts to consider.

A kingsize bed is the same width as two twin beds, while a queensize bed is only six inches wider than the ordinary double bed. A kingsize bed actually covers less space than two twins — since there is no need for a middle aisle between the beds.

The normal double bed is too small for two adults. It is only double the width of a baby's crib. That means that each person is allowed just 27 inches of space to sleep comfortably.

There are decorative ways to minimize the amount of space a super size bed takes up — so your bedroom doesn't simply look like a wall-to-wall bed.

Use either a single overall color or one pattern. If curtains or draperies, bedspread, walls and headboard are a single color or pattern, each outline will blend into the other and the dimensions of the bed will be obscured.

Avoid overcrowding your limited space. Dispense with as much standing furniture as you can. Utilize wall shelves, and built-ins, closets which double as chests, headboards which take the place of night tables.

Don't dream of using a footboard. It defines your super size bed needlessly and takes up valuable space.

Lamps don't have to "sit" on any surface. Consider overhead lighting of various types — either suspended from the wall or ceiling by chains or brackets.

Hot news for cool decorating

You may never have thought of window shades as a practical solution to cooling, but think again. Simple, economical window shades keep the sun from heating in — while insulating the window area at the same time. If you have air conditioning, you'll notice the big difference in your cooling costs as well.

Shades do protect your furnishings and interiors from expensive sun fading and offer privacy plus security. Since they are available in room-darkening as well as translucent styles, even your sleep can be saved from the sun.



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Bring a touch of **country-comfort** to your home. **Wing chairs** . . . styled for your kind of country seating. **Settle back** to the warmth of the crackling fire, add a few stitches to your needlework, and watch the late afternoon sunset. **Casual elegance** for any setting . . . chairs with **warm natural looks** like soft vinyl, corduroy, cheerful florals and rich wood frames. That's **the good life** in a wing chair. From a collection. upholstered furniture 141 — available but not shown in all stores **Looking Forward for Fifty Years**

Enjoy the charm and beauty of exquisite hardwood parquet floors that are as simple and easy to install as plastic or synthetic squares. Minimum installation time and the need for only routine maintenance make this luxury floor surprisingly economical. Peace Prefinished Mosaic Hardwood Parquet is available at Kerr Floors, 2196 Lakewood Blvd.



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Floors with a flair

New dimensions in flooring combine the best features of plush and shag carpets and new hardwood flooring.

Plush carpet is a level-surfaced, cut-pile with a velvety feeling, usually made in solid colors, but it's also emerging in conch tones. Shags, on the other hand, are wind-tossed, happy-go-lucky, long-napped carpets with yarns that go every which way. Manufacturers put extra yarns in the size and length of the tuft in shags, which are designed to bend, cushioning footsteps so that the fibers don't break.

Among the new carpeting

styles are random prints in softer, less geometric designs appearing in shags and plushes designed for use in the kitchen, living or dining room, bedroom or bath — on the floors or on the walls.

In carpeting colors, new dimensions range from purple, onion red and mauve through the primary colors — red, blue and yellow — to the more popular clear pastels, including fresh yellows and tines.

New hardwoods and tile flooring also make it easier than ever to be more beautiful underfoot.



Flower Garden, Armstrong's new "plushy" shag, has a dense, smooth, velvety pile. This muted floral patterned carpet, at Willbanks, 1879 Freeman Ave., has color-coordinated fabrics for fashioning into slipcovers, draperies, bedspreads and other accessories.



Warehouse Overflow Sale

\$250,000 worth of fine Home Furnishings have been slashed beyond belief.

We bought heavily in order to get our orders placed before the manufacturers raised their prices. All the merchandise is arriving at once and jamming our warehouse. We must make room — so, we are having one real old fashion sale!

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Accent is on the table

Many's the homemaker who has gazed at any empty spot along a wall, beside a chair, or in front of a sofa and wondered what she could put there to complete her decorating plan.

The answer most likely is an accent or occasional table, an item which has been popular on the furnishings scene since ancient times, according to interior design consultant Mary Ann Wills.

"Something of a cross between a full-sized table and a bench, accent tables come in an almost unlimited range of sizes and heights to fill a variety of practical as well as decorative uses," she said.

In the days of the Greeks and Romans, tripod-legged tables were used to hold incense burners, urns, and statuary. Later accent tables became places for religious objects, candelabra, and planters.

A boy's treasure island



Perfect set-up for Cub Scouts and Little Leaguers, this snappy red, white and blue bedroom was designed around a Uni-Bed from Schoolfield Furniture. It's a bed, chest-wardrobe, desk, bookcase hutch, ladder, mirror, bulletin board, and guard rail — a really all-together design for the spirited young. At Barker's, Los Angeles store, or through Long Beach store, 5555 Stearns.

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All one seems to hear about is women's lib! How about girl's lib, or for that matter, boy's lib. Everything starts in the home, so it's never too early to help create an environment that will nurture independent thinking.

Kids, as much as anyone, need space to call their own, space to grow in where they can unwind and relax right in their own home. What's at stake is more than an investment in decorating. To help a youngster stake out and furnish his own mini-world is an investment in the future.

And, sex doesn't enter into it. Boys as well as girls need equal rights, right from the beginning. Setting up a boy's room can be just as much fun and as enterprising a project as a young girl's French provincial bedroom.

DECORATOR SAYS:

Young people have no set decorating formula

The psychedelic look is out in youth decorating — "nothing is dead," says youthful interior designer Jane Victor, who designs interiors for many newlyweds.

These days she must use "a deeper level of analysis" to understand what young people are trying to convey to her. She must determine what they want, what they will contribute to their homes with their own handicrafts, and how she can tie the whole thing together before she can begin decorating.

For young people, Miss Victor says there are two types of decorating — primitively oriented and sophisticated. But they are both geared to a "real home look" with natural fibers and natural woods, she observes.

"The whole bit for the sophisticated look is a revival of the 40s with straight draperies and no frills. It is a purist traditional look, but with a 'camp' attitude."

Miss Victor says it is not even a surprise if they suggest putting bunk beds in the living room. Young people have no set formula for furnishing any room.

The primitively oriented decor preferred by some young people can take all kinds of rustic twists, the decorator points out. One girl, for example, fell in love with some swamp wood and in cutting it open she discovered it had a greenish iridescence. Now her husband has covered their living room walls with it, "sort of a log cabin look," Miss Victor observes.

The couple also used the swamp wood for bookshelves. The husband cut it and grooved it all by hand to achieve various effects.

That couple's basic look includes using soy sauce barrels and pickle barrels at different heights as tables and seats. Nothing is camouflaged. Young couples are willing to wait years to furnish a room. They do not have the feeling they must decorate immediately to please visitors, and they will not pay the high prices for furniture they see in stores.

All Miss Victor's youthful clients want a back to nature scene, and use a great many plants and woodsy effects to provide an outdoor theme in their houses or apartments.

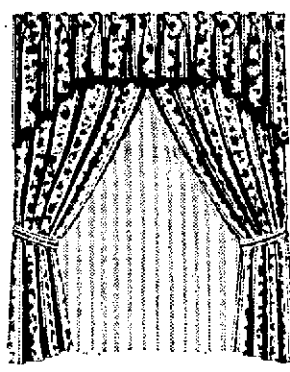
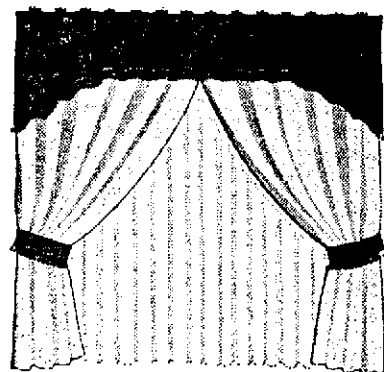
In the nine years she has been decorating Miss Victor has observed trends from one extreme to the other.

"But this 'real look' should be with us for a long time," she says. "It is a process — no matter how long it takes — of determining your own identity by being involved with living and trying to do the real thing to achieve a real home."

"This seems to be the goal of all young people, and they are expressing themselves in everything from rug hooking to jam making."

"Many are making their own tables and book shelves. There is a great sense of pride in establishing a home and they are all involved in it."

20% off all made-to-measure drapes. Make the measurements, we'll make the drapes. So your room and your budget will look better.



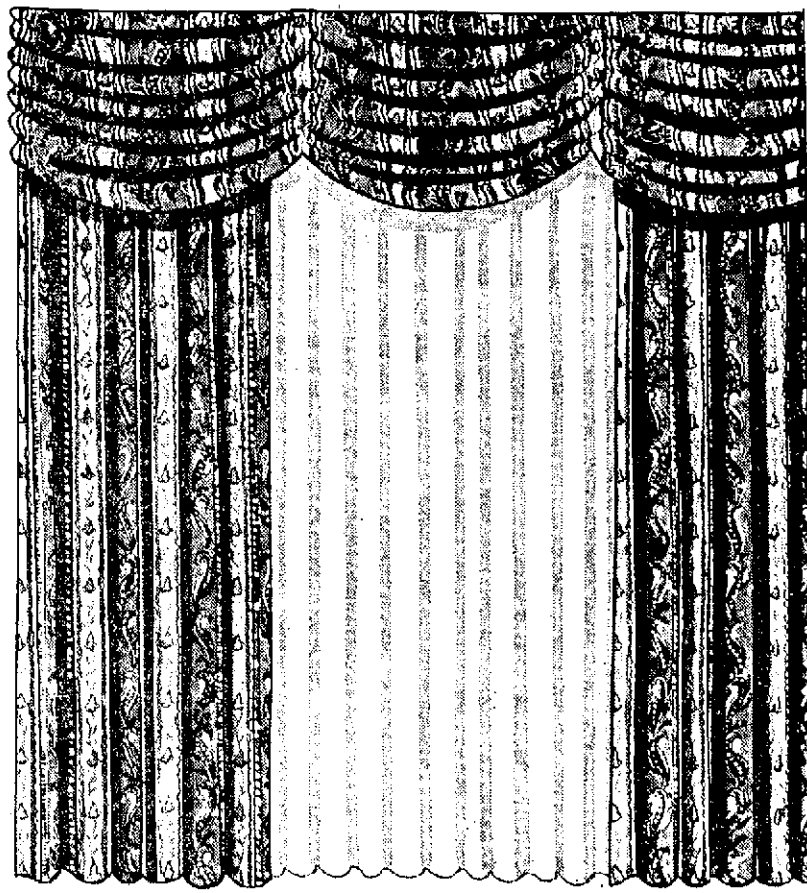
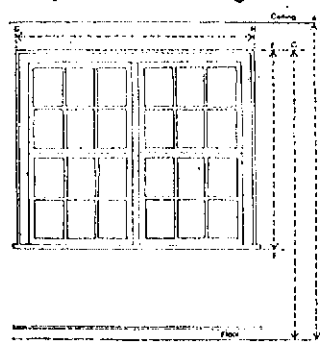
Made-to-measure draperies are a very smart idea. You get great fabrics, great fit for a custom look at ready-made prices. And this week, there's 15% off the entire line of made-to-measure draperies. You can choose from over 70 patterns, 700 colors, from antique satins, jacquards, prints, sheers in acetate, cotton, polyester. The draperies have deep 4" hems and headers, the corners are weighted, and tiebacks are available. Three different top treatments are available, fringe trim, too. You can even match up bedspreads in some of the fabrics.

To make sure the draperies fit perfectly, you make the measurements. Just follow the instructions below:

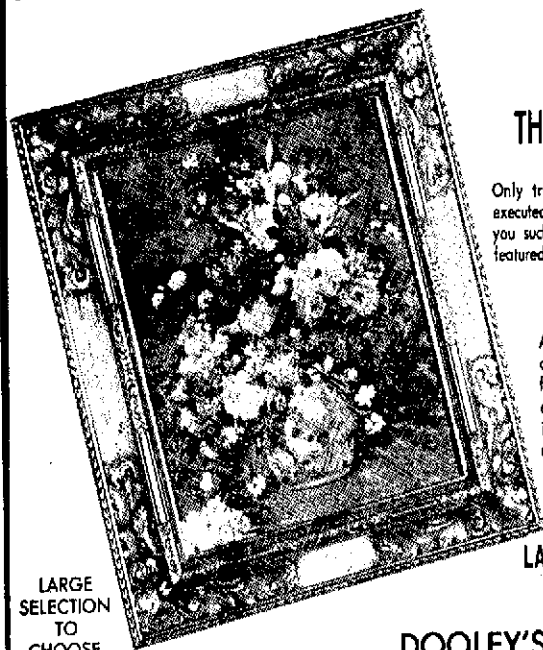
Width: measure from (G) to (H), or simply the width you want to cover.

Length: for ceiling to floor length, measure (A) to (B). For regular floor length, measure (C) to (D). For sill length, measure from (E) to (F). Add three inches if you want below-sill length.

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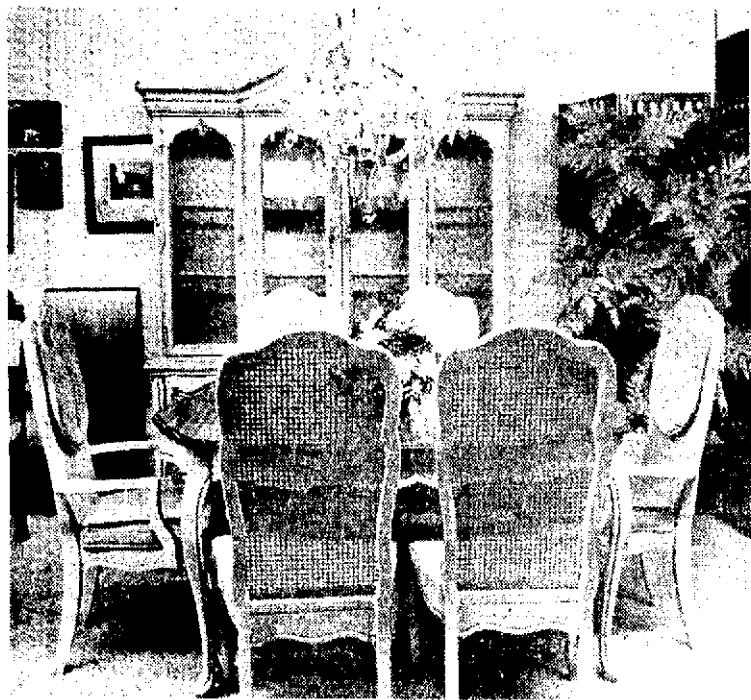
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It's a fresh, uncontrived look for '73 . . . honest in approach and with designs which offer new shapes and possibilities. It's an exciting look and a major one in dining room, living room and den.



Styled for elegance are the graceful lines of this dining room furniture from Douley's, 5075 Long Beach Blvd. Soft blue velvet cushions give a delicate accent to the cane-back chairs of ivory finish. The table, featuring Louis XV styling, has a magnificent cherrywood top, finished to perfection. A four-door matching china cabinet completes this stunning setting by Bassett.

Perfect for playroom or den is this fully coordinated room setting from Penney's, Lakewood Shopping Center. The camel beige plaid sofa and matching bar chairs add a sporty touch to the smooth, contemporary lines. The roomy vinyl armchair is a recliner in disguise and matches up with the fully equipped bar on wheels.



What better setting could you find for reading a good mystery on a cold, rainy night? The tapestry fabric on the Hickory Tavern sofa and arm chair provides warmth and elegance. The cloister-finish coffee table and magnificent armoire by Henredon give an old world atmosphere to this Twentieth Century Room assembled by May Co. in the Lakewood Shopping Center. Key accessory is the pub mirror imported from England.

It's a look that's liveable . . .

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Here's a great way to pick up decorating ideas and save money on fine furniture in the bargain: our fantastic 4-day Warehouse & Remodeling Sale. Save to 50% on our "truly snooty" furniture, lamps, carpeting, bedding and accessories! And see our re-decorated show-rooms with over 20,000 square feet of spectacular new room settings! Included are many superb Heritage and Drexel discontinued pieces and groups.

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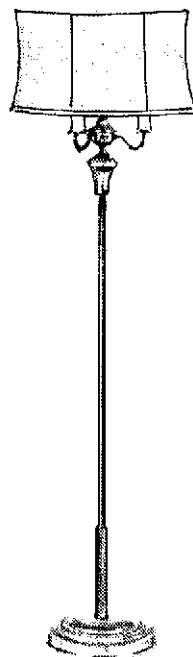
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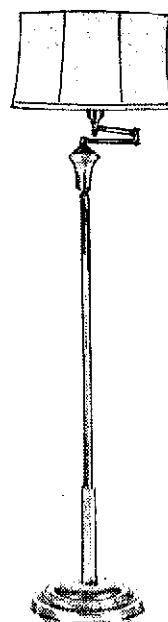
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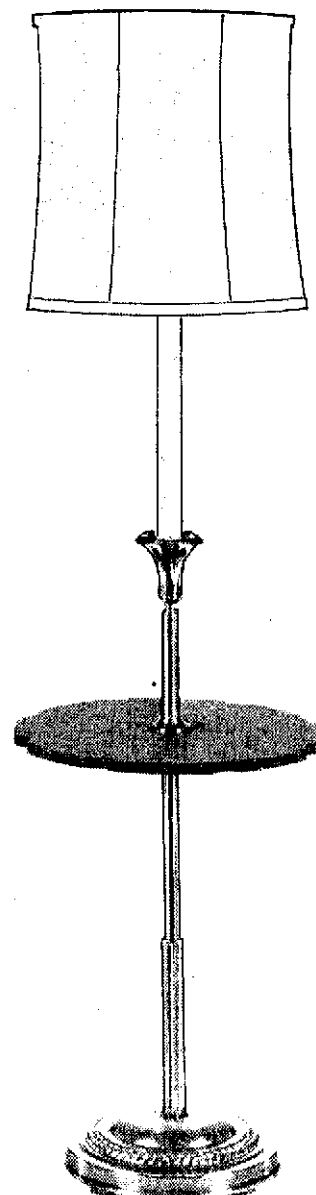
Like many things from the past, floor lamps are again in the fashion picture. Their excellence in providing the best lighting at the proper level, using a minimum of space has not been equaled by any other lighting system to date. We offer six lovely styles from which to choose. A six way, a swing arm and four tray styles with walnut finish, travertine, antique bronze or Flemish bronze tables. We show only three, come in and see our entire group.



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C. Swing Arm 54"



A. Walnut Finish Tray 56"

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Start your color scheme from the floor up

Have you ever realized how much color tells about you? Or how much you respond to color? Color can convey your feelings and be a means of expressing yourself. Color can excite or calm you, it can be exhilarating or soothing. It can make you happy, give you a sense of security or convey an air of serenity.

Clearly, color is an emotional and very personal thing.

Psychologists tell us that color has been used successfully in tests to define personality traits. On a practical level, similar tests can guide you in your decorating plans.

For instance, a color pyramid test can help you learn more about yourself and also find out what colors suit you best. For example, a color scheme that is the opposite of your personality will have a tempering effect.

For almost 30 years, House & Garden magazine has been studying and analyzing trends in color preferences. Based upon their findings, each year the magazine presents a selection of 36 colors which they anticipate will enliven their lives today and tomorrow. The colors they sense will prove popular in '74 are great sweeping colors. Among this palette of hues, five are brand new.

Seafoam green is a cool, pale green. For those whose taste gravitates to the earth colors, there's New Terracotta, a tawny tone. Tender Taupe is a neutral blend of brown with grey. In the turquoise family, Crystal blue should be particularly suitable for special effects. Wild Iris, a bold purple, falls into the same category.

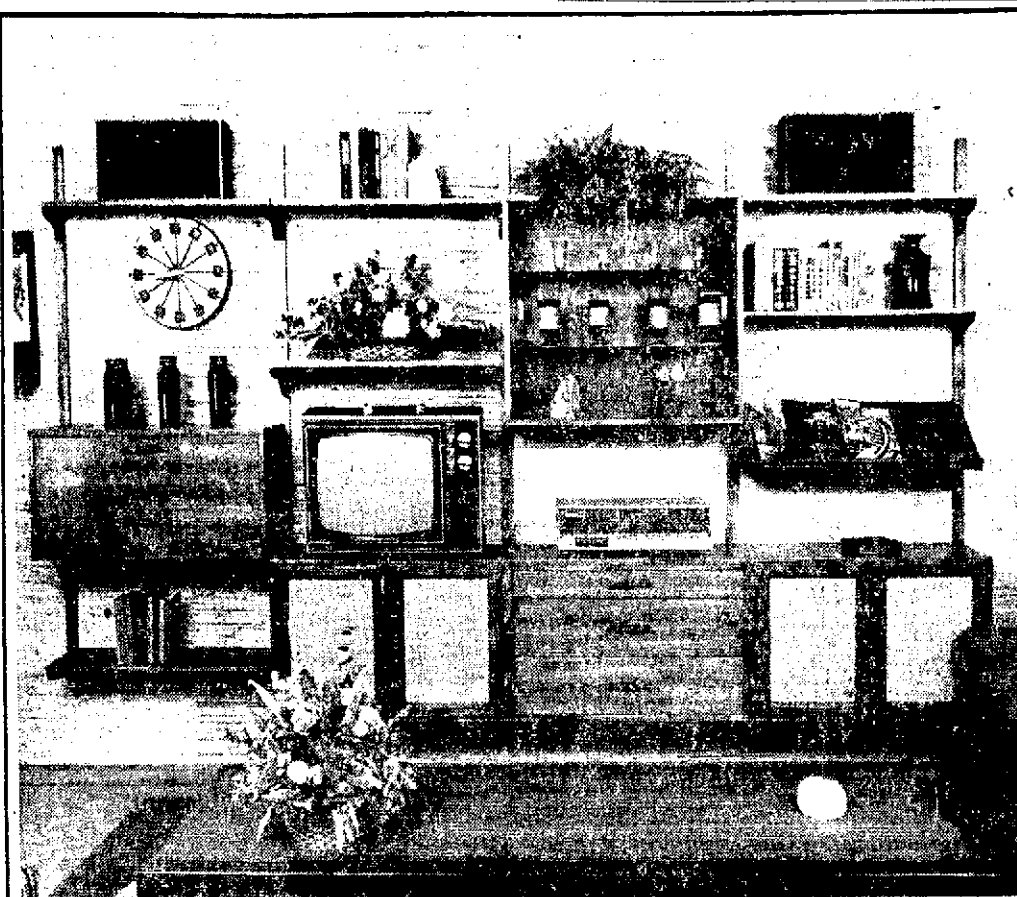
There is every indication that the perennial favorite —

blue — will come into its own again and color authorities feel consumer interest will be focused on the Heavenly Blues, a select group of colors they have singled out as having great potential.

Once you know which colors you like and feel most at home with, what's one of the best ways to proceed to build your color scheme? Start from the floor and work up say the experts.

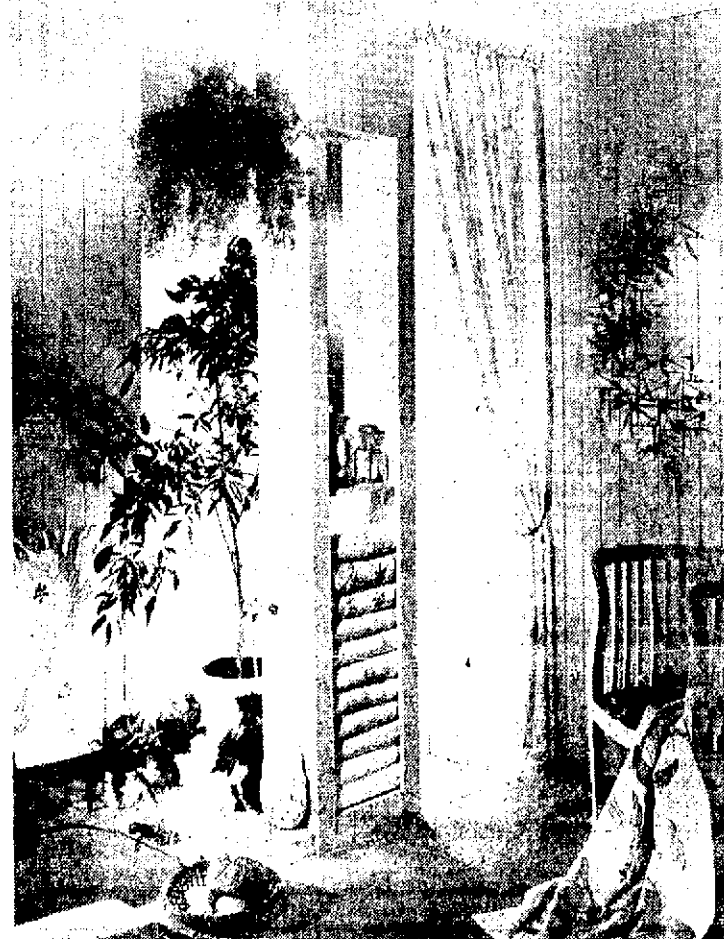
The color-on-the-floor concept makes good decorating sense for it ties a color scheme together.

Today's choice in floor coverings is endless — handsome wall-to-wall carpeting, richly patterned Orientals on well-cared-for floors, sleek vinyl or ceramic tile flooring, and the layered look with colorful area rugs on contrasting colored carpet or vinyl.



That blank wall can become a functioning part of any room with modular wall furniture from Wall Units, 2198 Lakewood Blvd. Any unit can be custom designed to your particular decorating needs, and can accommodate bookshelves, stereo components, desk space and china cabinets. The unit shown here is solid wood, available in light and dark pecan finish.

The wall that works for you

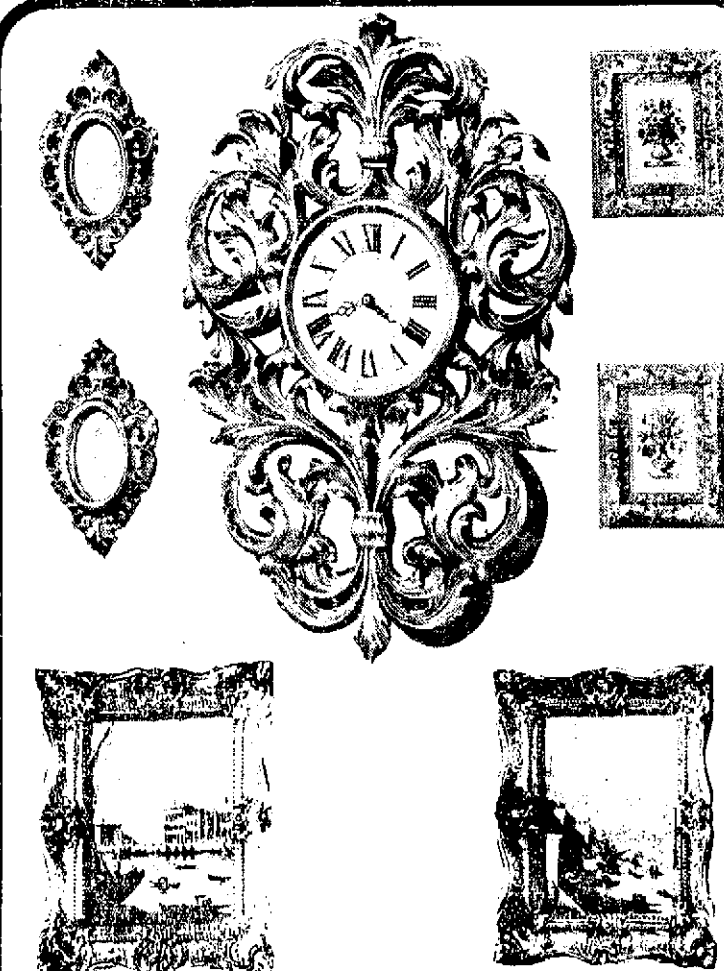


New design takes to the bath...

Yves Saint Laurent is predicting new design motifs and softer colors for Fall '73.

In his past highly successful collections for bedroom and bath, Yves used strong bold colors and clean geometric designs. But Monsieur Saint Laurent feels that flowers and ice-cream pastels are what the public now wants in coordinating bed and bath fashions.

He feels that every home should have a garden...even if it isn't the kind you have to water.



Focal point of interest is 15 1/2" x 22 1/4" Chalet battery clock. Combined with two Venetian Scene paintings is 11 3/4" x 13 3/4" frames, two "wild flower" paintings in 4 3/4" x 5 1/2" frames, and pair of 5" x 7 3/4" Du Barry mirrors. A magnificent grouping in metal gold, the seven pieces offer maximum flexibility for the do-it-yourself decorator. **\$59⁹⁵**

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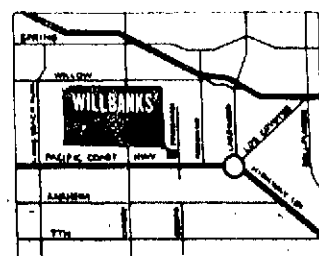
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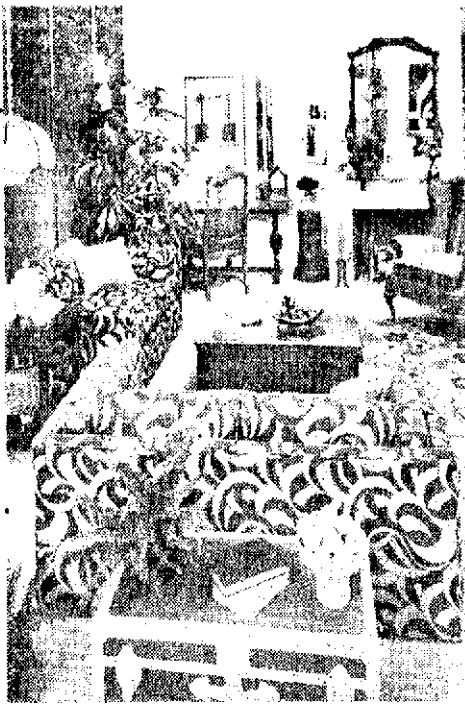
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Pocketbook guide to decorating



The 'found objects' room

"Authentic Attic" and "Early Salvation Army" has described the eclectic interiors of many newlyweds' first homes and apartments. It is difficult and often impossible to buy everything necessary to set up housekeeping overnight. Home furnishings purchases usually stretch out over a long period of time... in fact, they generally never end as tastes and furniture needs change and pieces are replaced with others.

The first home furnishings dollars should be spent on quality upholstered pieces that will meet the needs of today and will be able to move right along with the family as it grows and expands to larger housing.

Recognizing that many young couples starting out housekeeping have difficulties in deciding on a specific decorating direction, decorator Jack Aardema determined to go "eclectic"

in his decorating of this "found objects" room.

With the major pieces in the room, he then shops local antique shops and furniture re-sale stores for the rest of the furniture. His "found objects" included an ornately carved framed mirror, a cedar chest that's used as a cocktail table, and a long and narrow trestle table that's used as a desk.

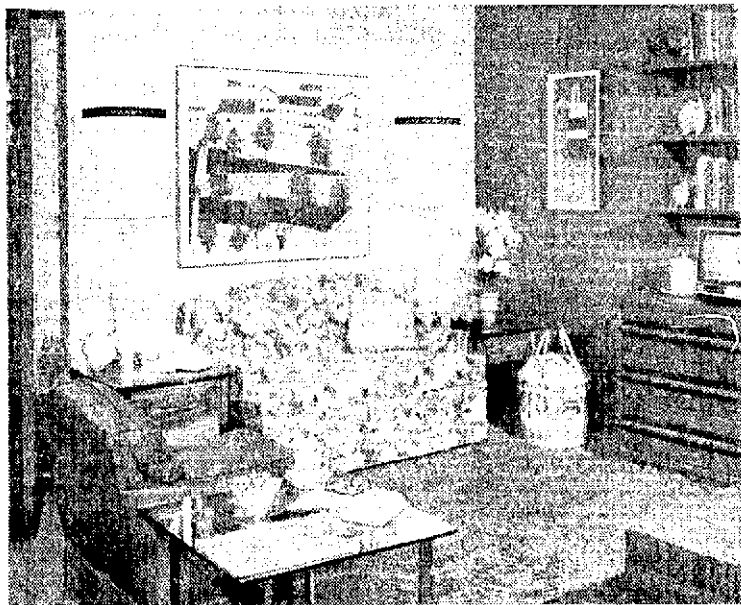
For only \$184 Aardema bought all these finds and an old easel to display a "do-it-yourself" abstract water color, hanging shelves and wall brackets, a cane-back chair for the desk and several miscellaneous smaller tables for use throughout the room. He even bought an old trunk and painted it in the blue and green color scheme. A sheet of glass across the top of it has transformed it into a colorful sofa table. It also offers much-needed storage space.

Be kind to your mother-in-law room

Do you panic when "his mother" announces she's coming to visit? Is there a mad scramble to evict the children from their room? Do you try to create instant elegance amidst the debris of children's spider collections, ice skates, and broken crayons?

Why not turn trauma into triumph by treating your mother-in-law to a delightful and private room of her own? After the visit, the area can revert back into a practical part of the family room, den or living room.

The visit will be a memorable event with the addition of a comfortable Sleep- or-Lounge plus a few more thoughtful touches. Flank the sleep sofa with good lighting for reading or sewing. In the table drawers, place writing paper and pens, aspirin, a



manicure set or maybe even a bottle of her favorite cologne. Fresh flowers say welcome in a very special way.

Select books for the shelves which you feel are of special interest to your guest and provide a small portable television, which can be rented for a few days if you don't have one.

A three-drawer chest in walnut can give your guest storage space and allow her to tuck her suitcase away in a closet.

An interesting background for the Mother-in-law room is provided with economical paneling. One wall is paneled

in deep textured shale white with the look of rough sawn wood. It is complimented by the walnut grain of a "living wall" opposite.

When not being used for the guest, this can be a tranquil area for reading or for television viewing by anyone in the family.

The portable pub

Instant elegance within the bland, barren confines of a high-rise apartment is now possible thanks to packaged decorating tricks and furniture flexible enough to cope with many room arrangements and entertaining needs.

Architecture you can take along when you move is indeed the solution for apartment people who want the elegant lifestyle of an urban townhouse without making an investment they will have to leave behind.

Working toward the mood of a sophisticated adult game room or library, the "portable pub" features a fantasy fireplace of lumber yard discoveries with a do-it-yourself mantle, fake brick facade and make-believe wood paneling. Next are packaged pilasters, fluted vertical columns, which give a room a feeling of heritage and history. By splitting one of the pilasters, a ceiling molding can be created. Even the elegere with the hand-carved look comes right out of a kit and can be assembled by any handyman or handywoman in a couple of hours.

All of the above are tacked into place and as all materials are lightweight, they can be taken down again without leaving tell-tale holes in the walls.

Within this richly ornamented architectural setting, a pair of loveseats were placed, glowing in a warm, rich, lighter-than-navy blue Naugahyde. Teamed with them in pure white glove-soft Naugahyde vinyl are handsome, tall and slim traditional chairs. Each is piped in blue vinyl that matches the loveseat.

Once moving meant just packing up the furniture... now, with this type of decorating, one can pack up the walls and fireplace as well and re-use the whole scheme in a new location.



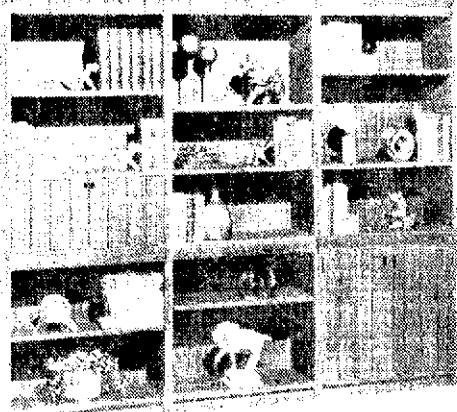
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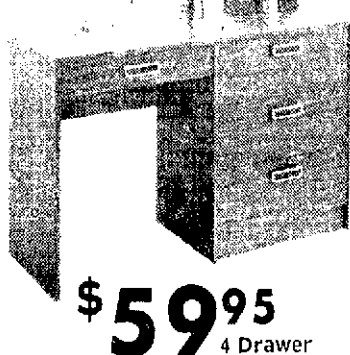
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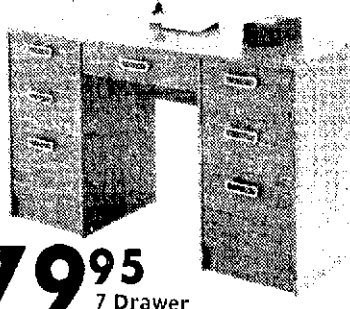
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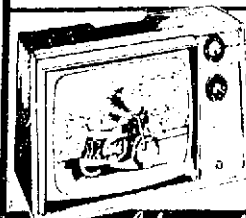
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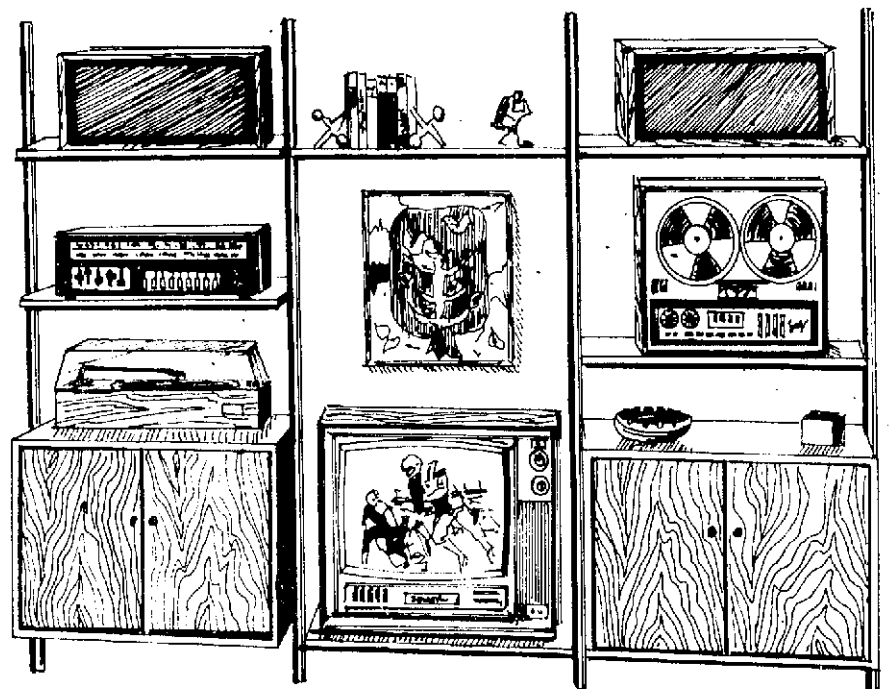
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DO-IT-YOURSELF

Give new look to old
furniture or cushions

If your furniture is looking drab, but your budget isn't bright enough to provide you with replacements, why not give a new look to the old with some do-it-yourself reupholstery.

It really isn't as hard as it looks, and you can get everything you need, including expert advice, at Acme Mattress Factory, 3425 E. Anaheim St. If your chair cushions are letting you down, Acme Mattress has foam in all sizes and thicknesses, which they will cut to the dimensions you need. Is your bean bag chair more bag than bean? You can fill 'er up at Acme. And if you want to slipcover chairs and sofas, they will sell you the fabric and all the trimmings.

The basic tools for reupholstering a straight-back chair, for instance, are minimal: scissors, glue, staple gun and a webbing stretcher.

It helps first to make a paper pattern of the chair seat, using brown wrapping paper and a marking pen. Plain muslin strips rubber cemented to the top of the cushion are tacked to the chair frame to hold the cushion in place

and help shape it. Then cover and staple gun it to the chair.

It's time and patience, more than skill at the sewing machine, that you need when tackling slip covers. And you will find your labors well rewarded when you find one economical slipcover has given you a brand new chair.

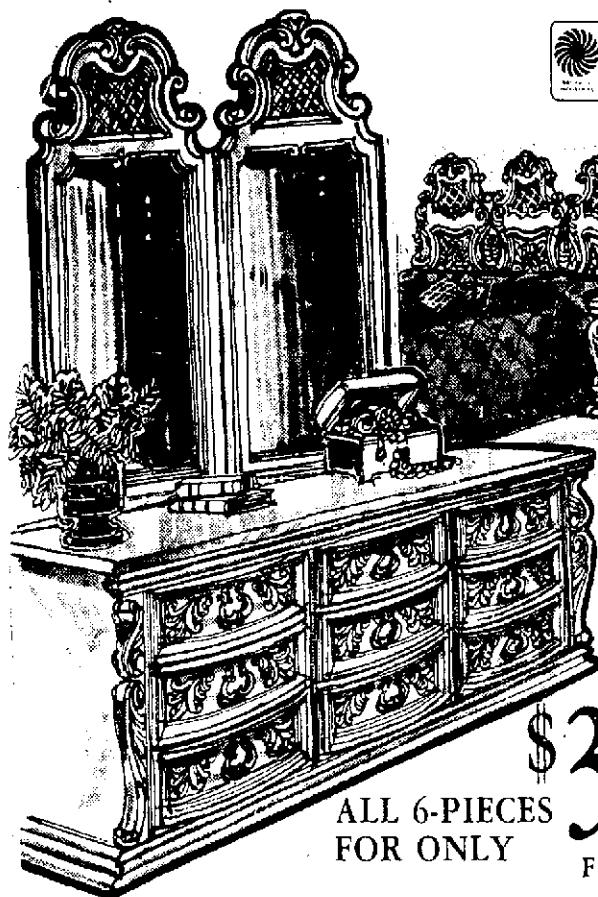
A few guidelines before you begin: Choose a fairly heavy, tightly woven fabric. If you want the cover to be washable, launder both fabric and trimmings before you sew them, thus avoiding shrinkage of the finished product.

Cut the cover with the fabric on the straight of the goods. Never stretch or pull to make the pieces fit.

It's not a bad idea to cut the cover in muslin first, following the seams of the original upholstery. Watch the grain to be sure the piece is shaped correctly.

Most important, take it slow and easy. Make it fun instead of work and you're sure to be pleased with the result.

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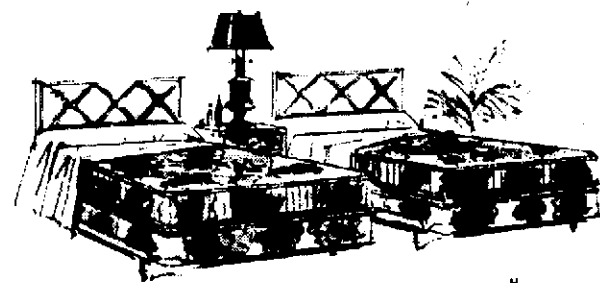
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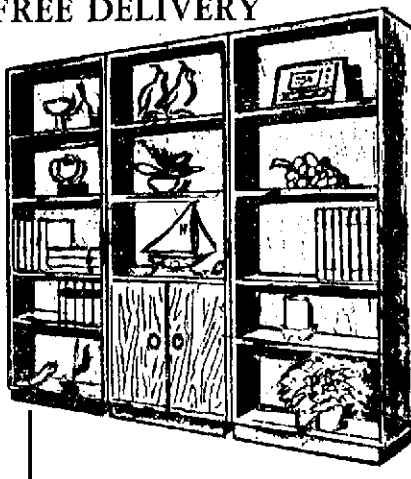
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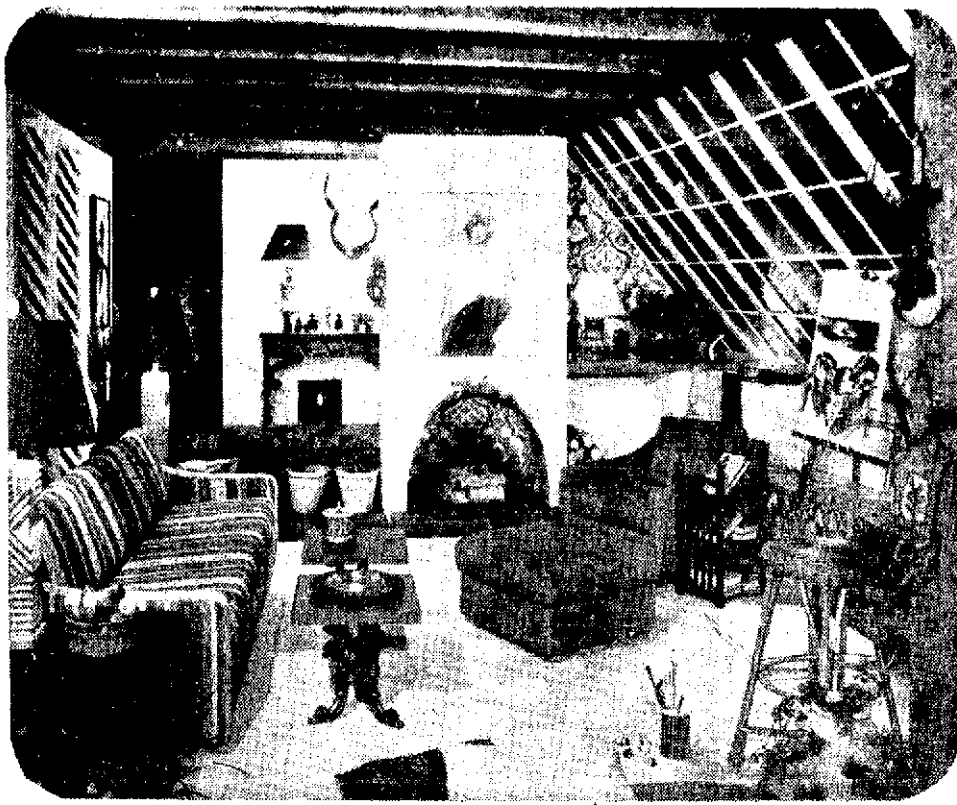
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A "runaway" room where life is lovely and tranquil as compared to the workaday wilderness of the city.

As tensions and pressures of city living multiply, the desire to escape for the weekend has increased significantly. From every city, a Friday night exodus fills the freeways with cars heading for mountain retreats or beachside hideaways.

The boom in mini-vacations has created a new and interesting way of decorating. In contrast to the lake cottage concept of a few decades ago, cast off furniture from the city is no longer finding as many happy homes in weekend dream houses.

The trend today is to create quite a different mood in the weekend house; one more in keeping with the way one would like to live if a job didn't tie one to the city scene.

Such an escape-from-reality was created to demonstrate how the "return to nature" can take on a new elegance. The room, called "Bug Sur," is a place where a young up-and-coming bachelor executive could enjoy a totally different life style, free from the staid confinements of his nine-to-five, Monday through Friday city way of life.

The designer's fictitious grey flannelled weekend recluse has one private ambition that sets the mood for his retreat. He enjoys creating with his hands so the room has ample work space for painting and sculpting. The room also has a natural aid to creative inspiration . . . one wall of windows looks out toward the ocean and the jagged California coastline.

Window ledges, table tops and even walls feature other clay weed holders and sculptures the young man made during his weekend stays.

Borrowing a color scheme from nature, the room is predominately in earth tones and natural textures. The upholstery fabrics have a homespun texture . . . avocado green

and mustard gold stripes alternate with the natural oak colored background in the sofa's upholstery cover. Solid avocado green is used on the companion chair and ottoman. All three pieces are on casters for easy movability to any part of the room.

The architecture of the room reflects the mission design influence popular here on the west coast.

Rough stucco-like plaster was applied to the walls to camouflage the many cracks and nail holes that often mark the walls of a vacation retreat. Wallpaper reproducing the look of Spanish tiles was used to cover the window ledge.

Carefree decorating

Large, gaily colored pillows transform the ledge into a comfortable window seat for fazing out at the surf. The pillows also add color accents to the room because they repeat the

colors found in the modern painting hanging on the fireplace.

The rough hewn timbers that beam the ceiling are actually made of foam and can be easily put into place during a single Saturday morning.

The tables also reflect the ingenuity that makes for a talented do-it-yourself decorator. Brass bases found in a second-hand store were originally plant holders. Our fictional, creative businessman living in "Big Sur" made table tops of plywood covered with hearth-bakes clay tiles. Another significant mood setter for the room is the large mission table in back of the fireplace. Mexican wood plaques were nailed to the door and repeat the rich, dark color of the table.

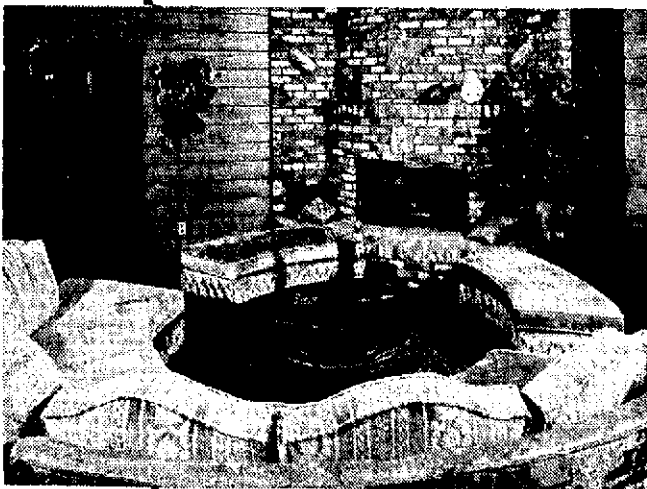
Clay pots that can be found in any garden shop are filled with dried weeds gathered from the surrounding area. Others are filled with live plants and shrubs.

The rug is made of grass matting, an inexpensive way of covering a large floor and still continuing the overall decorating scheme.

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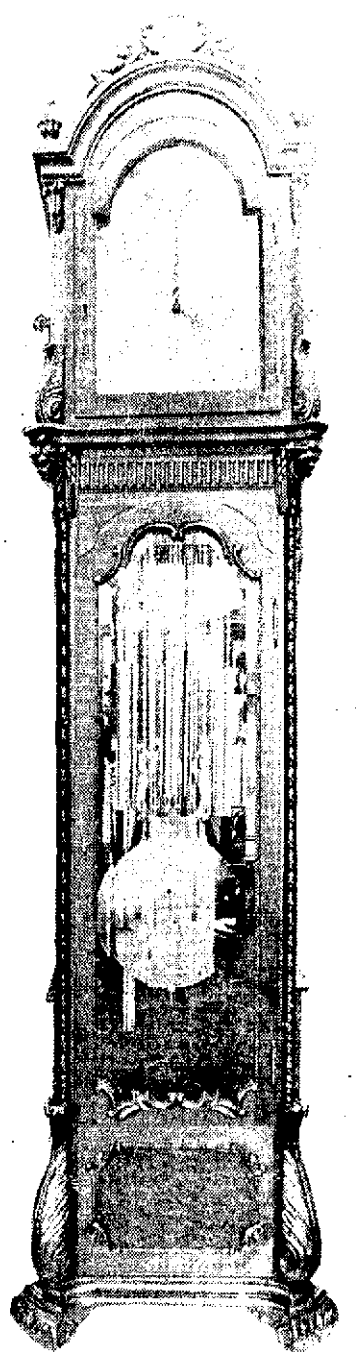
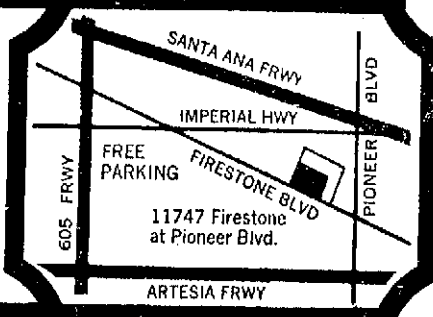
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Two accents can work together...

Every room needs at least one focal point—but it can be even more interesting if it has two.

Planned carefully, two important accents can work together beautifully and play against each other, to add life and color to any type of room.

A perfect example of teamwork in furnishings is a compatible combination such as a rug and a fireplace. One emphasizes the other, and each adds the kind of warmth and accent that makes an otherwise conventional setting into something very special.

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Your favorite designs should be on the kitchen

What type of kitchen best suits your needs? According to experts at Hotpoint, there are four basic floor plans — U-shaped, L-shaped, corridor, and one-wall. There are variations of each of these plans, caused by door and window locations, but nevertheless each basic shape retains its essential advantages and disadvantages.

Designers offer the following remarks concerning the basic designs:
The U-shaped kitchen is quite attractive, adapting easily to efficient work patterns and, when properly designed, affords ample counter and storage space. To be effective, however, the U-shape requires enough space so that all major work centers function well. It is often used in connection with a breakfast area or family room, with one arm of the 'U' as a room dividing peninsula.

The popular L-shaped kitchen utilizes two walls and allows great flexibility in the placement of appliances and storage and eating. The arrangement usually allows space for a breakfast area. When the kitchen is used as a dining room, however, there is no separation of the dining and kitchen facilities.

The corridor arrangement is a favorite for apartments because it adapts readily to efficient work patterns and is economical to install. Often part of one side is used as a snack bar or room divider. The corridor kitchen sometimes has a door at each end, which often results in an inefficient traffic pattern

through the work area. With careful planning, this problem can be eliminated. While the two-wall kitchen utilizes all its space, very often it is arranged with a too-narrow aisle or insufficient space between appliances. This results in unsafe or uncomfortable work patterns for the homemaker; open appliance doors often block the aisle. The minimum aisle should be 48 inches wide for comfort and safety.

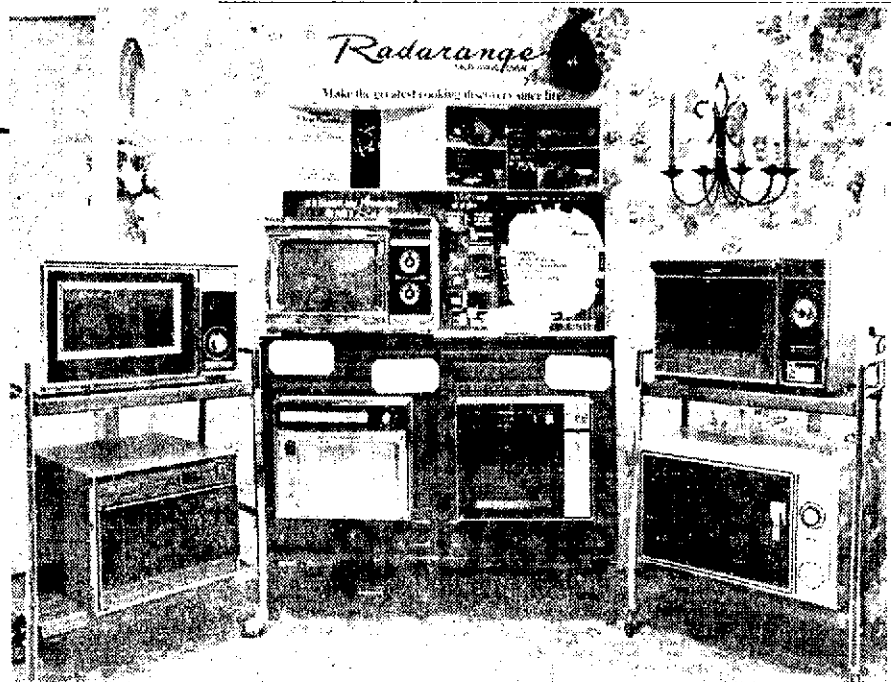
The One-Wall kitchen generally is seen in efficiency apartments and summer homes. It is a real space-saver since every-

Carefree decorating

thing here is within each easy reach of the homemaker. While the one-wall kitchen is adaptable to many types of main kitchen situations such as the "open" plan arrangements that have become more and more popular in modern homes, its main drawbacks are inadequate countertop space.

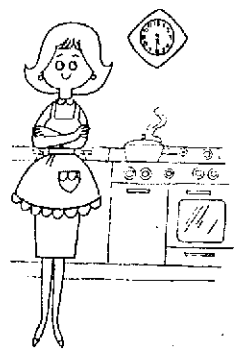
In each of these four shapes one basic rule must be followed: the major appliances and the sink must have adequate counter space available and suited to the function of the work area.

Proper cabinet space next to each appliance also is important, so utensils, foodstuffs and cleaning equipment can be located where they are first used. Hotpoint estimates that an average kitchen holds from 85 to 110 utensils, electric housewares, and miscellaneous items, so adequate storage space is a must for uncluttered kitchen efficiency.



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They look like most any oven, but don't be fooled. They'll cook a meat loaf in 11 minutes, bake a chicken in 21 minutes and cook a seven-pound roast in 41 minutes. They are microwaves ovens, the revolutionary time savers, available in all styles, sizes and brands at A-1 Home Appliance, 3280 E. Willow St.



Times are changing in the kitchen ... today the island barbecue pit in a rustic outdoor setting has moved indoors. That includes the brick facing on the barbecue, the weathered barnwood walls, and the no-stain floor covering. From Masonite Corp.

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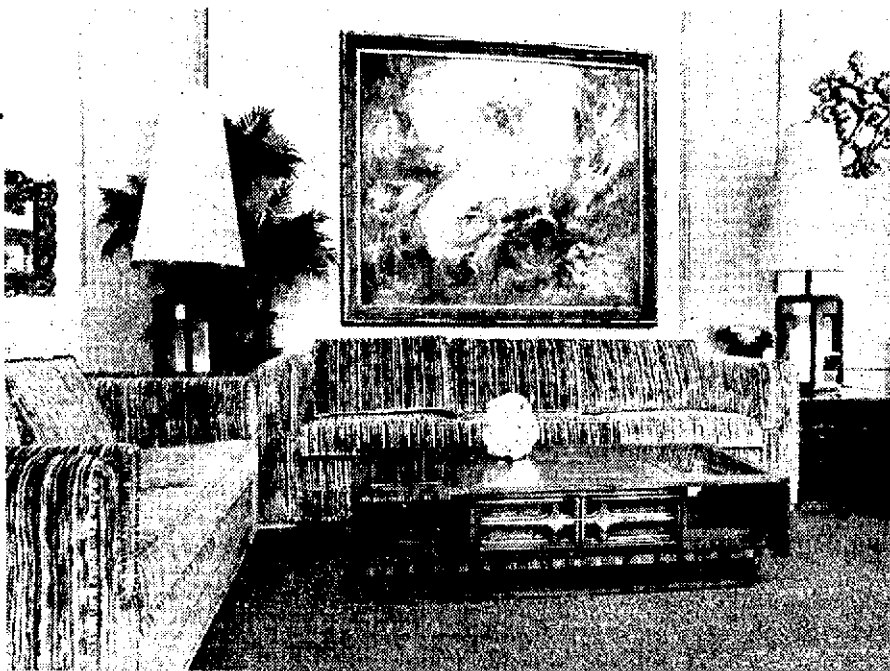
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This Neil Kay Custom House sofa and love seat in the "tuxedo" style illustrates old classic styling in a modern setting. The practical, yet luxurious, cotton velvet fabric comes in muted stripes of yellow/green or rust. The grouping is accented by the simple lines of a wood finish coffee table by Mission and smartly styled lamps with an illuminated plexi-glass base. All are available at Long Beach Furniture, Sixth Street at Long Beach Boulevard.



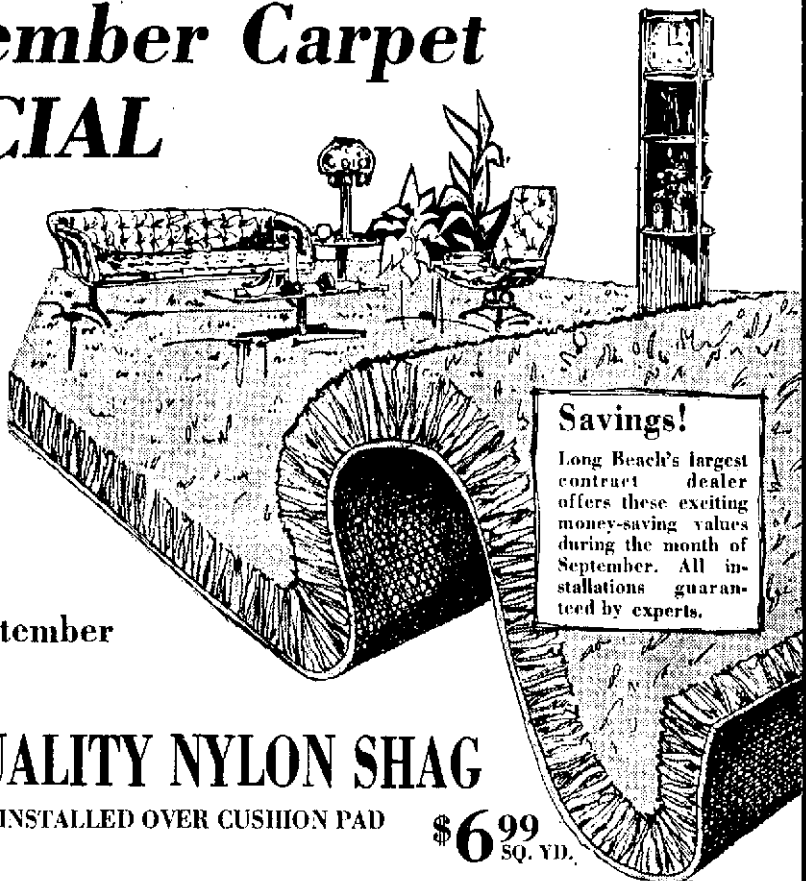
A bold, masculine look is provided by this plush, brown crushed velvet sofa by International, accented by sporty, leather straps. The solid wood table by Lane is a showpiece in itself, displaying many variations of wood grain and color. Both practical and attractive is the sectional bookcase/desk combination which makes this versatile room grouping ideal for living room or den. Available at Ward's Furniture, 1855 Pacific Ave.

Custom elegance is the byword of Better Homes, 1235 Long Beach Blvd. The gracefully curving sectional sofa in high-pile crushed velvet, and matching chairs can be custom made in any color and are exclusive to the store. The magnificent hanging table swag including a chandelier of Strauss crystal adds the final touch of luxury.



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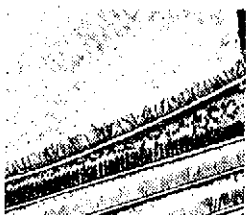
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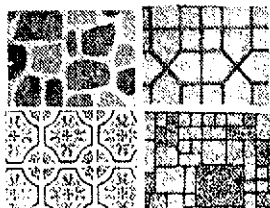
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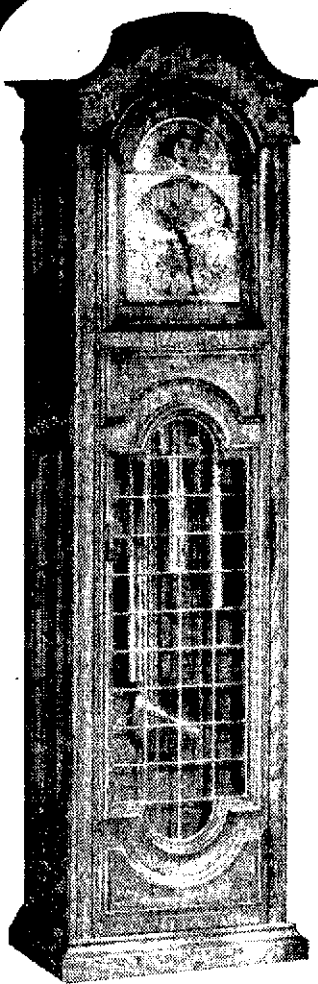
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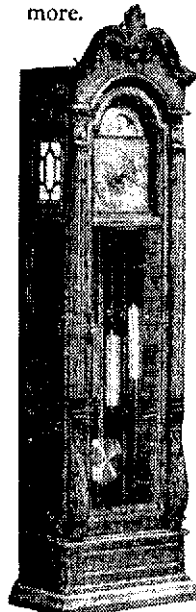
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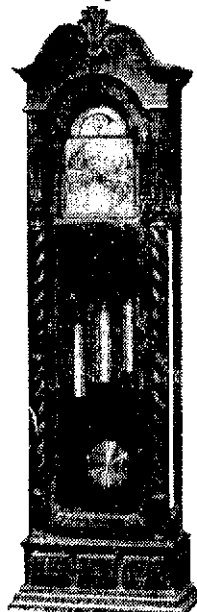
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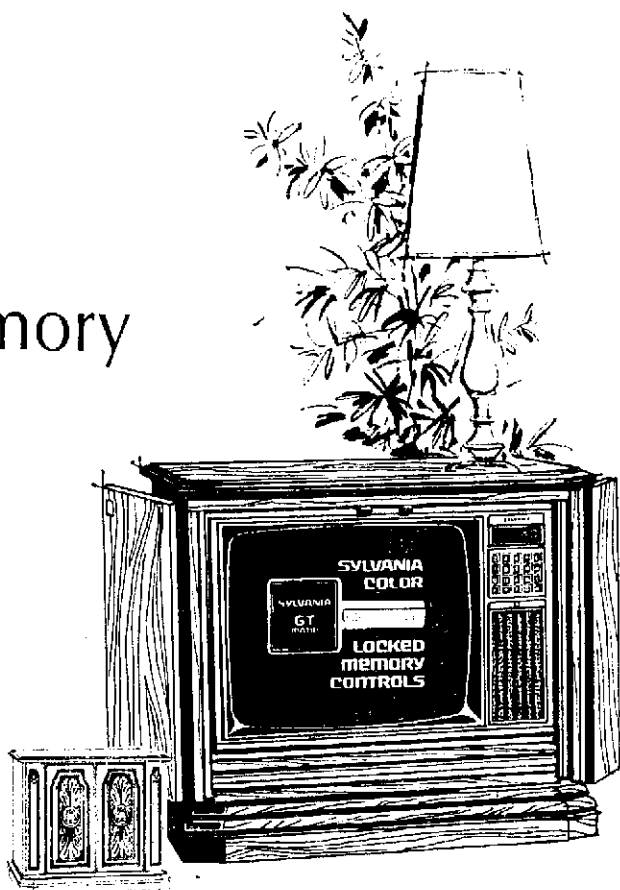
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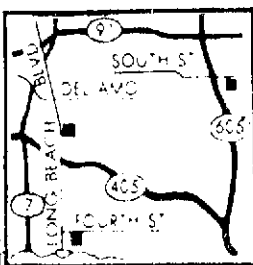
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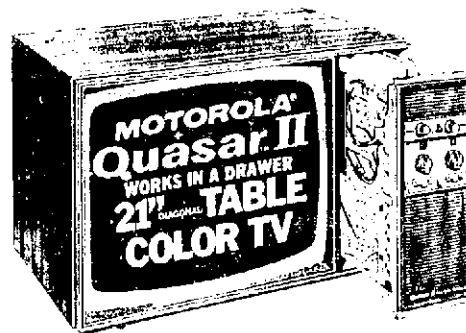
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Buying children's furniture

Buying children's furniture is much like selecting your own, except one is naturally inclined to pay more attention to practical, durable and care-free aspects.

According to experts at Stanley Furniture, there are a few basic facts that you should know before making a major investment in a roomful of furniture for your son or daughter.

Just as you check to see the quality of the fabric in a dress or suit and how strongly the seams are sewn together, so too in furniture make a thorough investigation.

Because the drawers have to withstand constant use, check to make sure they have metal glides for smooth, quiet operation. Corners should be dovetailed together—not just stapled. There should also be dust panels between the drawers.

Doors should swing smoothly and hang evenly. Most children's table, chest and desk tops are plastic laminated to withstand wear and tear. Today, they can also be patterned to look like natural wood graining.

Veneer is a term you often see. It means that the piece of furniture is not the same wood all the way through. There is a layer of fine-grained wood on the surface (such as oak or pecan) and under this is a core made from several layers of hardwood bonded together for the ultimate in strength.

Furniture always needs a finish in much the same way that some fabrics are now Scotchguarded. A finish consists of stains and glazes, plus top coatings to give surface protection and sheen. Modern technology has given us finishes that are impervious to common household hazards, such as spilled foods and burns.

First of all, get an idea of prices and what's available from ads in your local newspapers. Deal with a reputable furniture or department store that will stand by its merchandise. These traditional outlets have servicemen to send to your house to make any adjustments necessary when the furniture is delivered. They won't charge extra for delivery either. Twice a year they usually hold clearance sales to clean out floor samples, surpluses or regular stock. Watch for bargains in August or January.

And, remember, there are hundreds of furniture manufacturers in America. It's, therefore, best to buy a brand that's nationally known. These manufacturers have a reputation to maintain, so you can expect quality from their lines.

Doubled life style

With all of the "shrinking environments" and "Super Rooms" that older homes, usually occupied in another lifestyle, is a growing factor in the American home furnishing market.

Young adults are now acquiring and will continue to acquire second homes earlier than their parents did. This is due in part to the working wife contributing to income—and also to the stretched weekend.

Then there is the early retired couple who in the absence of the patter of little feet can listen to their own drummer in lifestyle terms.

More and more retirement aged consumers are following avant garde environmental trends, persons and Social Security adding up to glass walls and floorwood pools.

Fireplace cleaning essential

Those chills won't blow out of the hearth during the winter months, can be less than you think, and if your home is equipped with a fireplace, now is a good time to get it ready for use.

It is best to clean the soot out of the chimney and fireplace before you begin using it. An annual cleaning should prevent soot difficulties.

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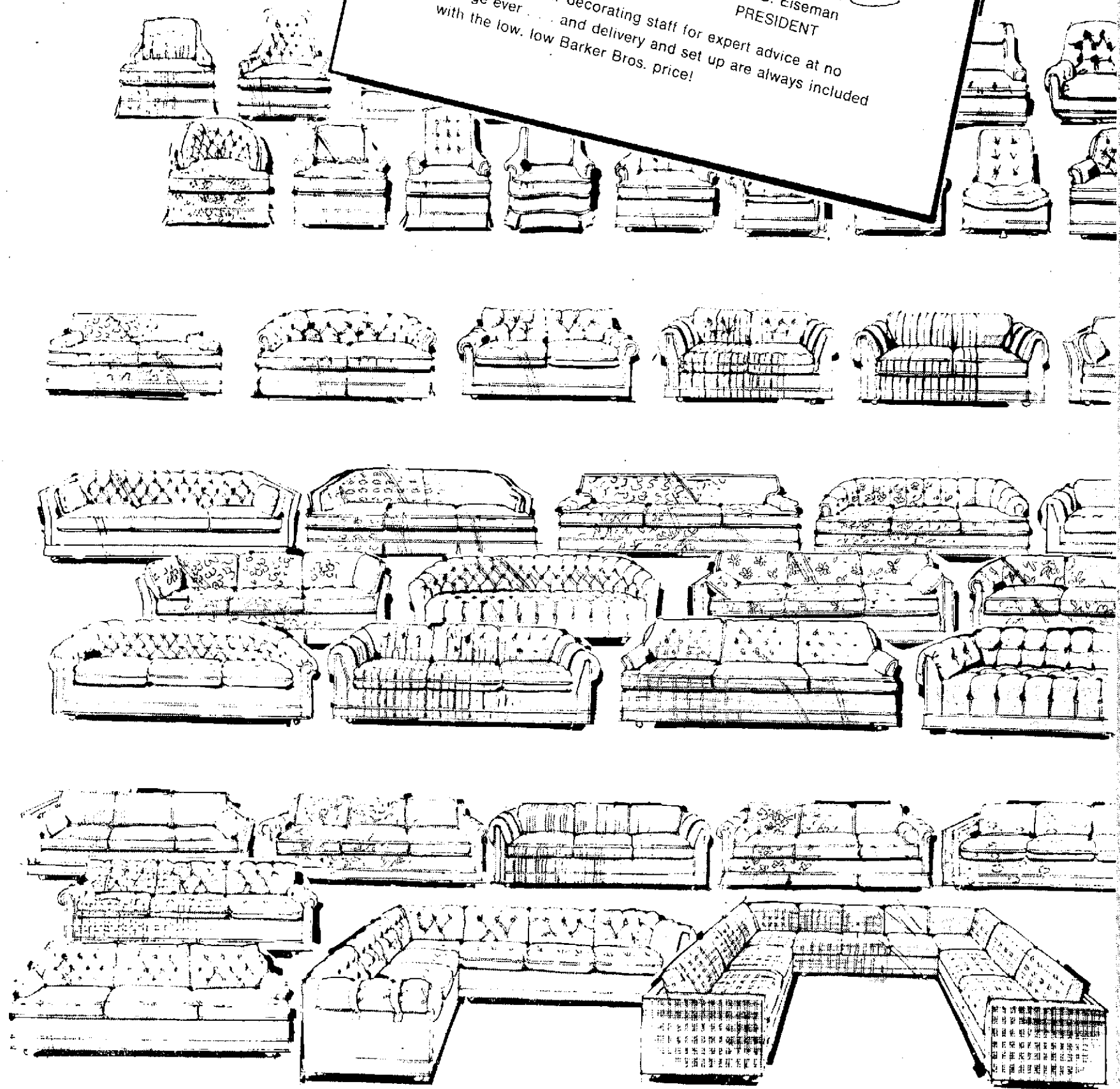
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THE BIG ONES

Penn State 20 Alabama .. 66 Ohio State 56 Tennessee 21 Michigan . 31 LSU 17
Stanford .. 6 California .. 0 Minnesota 7 Duke 17 Iowa 7 Colorado . 6
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JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
Sunday, September 16, 1973
Section S Page S-1

Astro homers down Dodgers

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

HOUSTON — For the sake of the Astrohome, it's a good thing Dodger manager Walter Alston removed his pitcher, Al Downing, when he did.

Downing tossed three home runs pitches, more than enough for the Houston Astros to cuff the Dodgers, 5-1, Saturday afternoon.

But the homers also blew the giant exploding scoreboard in the Dome. By the time Jimmy Wynn hit his homer in the fifth inning the board wouldn't even work.

The Dodgers, though, have had similar misfortune elsewhere.

The three homers jumped the total home runs surrendered by the Dodgers' staff to 119, a figure that has led to their collapse as much as anything.

A year ago, with virtually the same pitchers, the Dodgers were nailed for 33 home runs. True, they've moved in the fences at Dodger Stadium, but not that far.

Cincinnati's 3-2 victory over Atlanta shoved the Dodgers 5½ games behind the N.L. West leaders.

"We've talked about our hitting falling off," Alston noted after the game, "but our pitching certainly hasn't been outstanding."

"Injuries (to Don Sutton, Andy Messersmith and Jim Brewer) might have made a difference in the pitching, but we sure can't put all the blame on the hitting."

The Dodgers have been nailed for 76 runs this month, an average of better than five a game.

Downing was tagged for three of them in the third inning Saturday, all the result of home runs.

Downing, who wound up striking out eight Astros in six innings, hadn't allowed a hit the first two rounds when Tom Griffin, the pitcher, homered over the leftfield wall.

A one-out single by Gary Sutherland was followed by Cesar Cedeño's 22nd homer, making it 3-0.

Wynn hit No. 20 with one out in the fifth, a blow that shorted out the Astrohome's huge scoreboard.

Bill Buckner homered to lead off the Dodgers' sixth, the only run off of Griffin who's won only two games this year, both over the Dodgers.

"I don't care," Alston afterward, "he's got awfully good stuff. We certainly didn't help ourselves by again swinging at bad pitches."

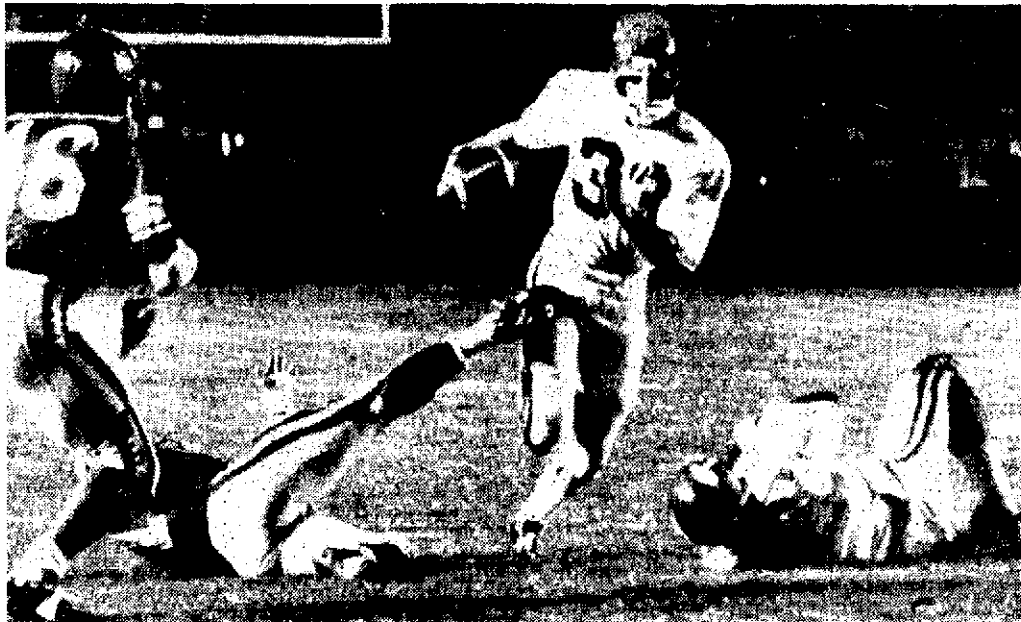
Griffin, whose name has popped into trade rumors involving the Dodgers, has a 2-6 record. But he's twice gone the distance against the Dodgers, allowing just 10 hits and three runs in the two games.

The Dodgers weren't without opportunities. Twice they were robbed on long drives to left by

USC sputters, wins 17-0

Fails to live up to rating

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer



Arkansas Traveler gallops for yardage

Arkansas' well-traveled Dickey Morton, one of Razorbacks' all-time rushing leaders, reels off first down gain during Saturday night's game with USC at Coliseum.

seum. James Sims misses with leg-hip tackle, but James Sims (46) makes stop for Trojans.

—AP Wirephoto

As USC completed a 17-0 victory over Arkansas in its football season opener at the Coliseum Saturday night, two or three Trojan students gathered on the sidelines and shouted, "We're No. 1."

But a crowd of 73,231 probably will be questioning the wisdom of sports writers and coaches if the Trojans wind up on top of wire service polls next week.

USC had some awesome moments, particularly when they went to their ground game in the second half, but the Trojans made more mistakes than they did all last season in registering their 13th consecutive victory and extending their unbeaten string to 18.

Flanker Lynn Swann, who hasn't conceded the Heisman Trophy to tailback Anthony Davis, must have felt the most frustration.

The senior streak went 73 scoring yards with a short pass in the third quarter, but the play was nullified by an illegal procedure penalty.

In the fourth quarter, Swann fielded a punt, broke loose from two tacklers and ran 76 yards what could have been another touchdown. This time, one of his teammates was guilty of a personal foul.

For the evening, USC committed 10 penalties, doubtless a point coach John McKay will make clear to the Trojans when they gather for practice on Monday.

Defensively, the Trojans yielded ground until the Razorbacks, employing a new "Hambone" offense, moved into threatening position.

Then, linebacker Richard Wood, middle guard Monte Doris, rover Charles Phillips and cornerback Danny Reece made it exceedingly difficult for Arkansas to advance.

It was the first time in 73 games that the Razorbacks had been held scoreless.

But over-all, McKay was unhappy.

"I'm very disappointed and displeased," he said. "We were just outplayed by Arkansas all the way. Luckily, we got some points and fortunately won the game."

Asked if there were moments he might cherish, the USC coach snapped: "No, we didn't do anything well. There was no bright spots on the field, except the officials."

"The flag on Swann's touchdown was at least 15

yards behind the play. We must have been first and 25 at least 55 times tonight."

Arkansas, which switched from a four-man line in the spring to a five-man "monster" defense coach Frank Broyles had first used in 1960, had plenty to do with McKay's chagrin.

The Razorbacks slanted and stunted, often confusing USC's new offensive line. They gave Davis some stiff shots he'll

How they scored

USC	ARK.	SECOND QUARTER	TIME
6	0	Davis 1 run	14:15
7	0	Limahlulu kick	
FOURTH QUARTER			
10	0	Limahlulu 22 field goal	6:37
16	0	Haden 13 run	13:30
17	0	Limahlulu kick	
Arkansas	0		0-0
USC	17-0		16-17
Attendance: 73,231			

remember for the remainder of the season. In his debut of a run for the Heisman, Davis gained 96 yards in 24 carries, each achieved at the price of a bruise.

Arkansas linebacker Danny Rhodes, voted defensive player of the game, apparently had the assignment to tail Davis. Everywhere Anthony went, Rhodes was sure to go, too.

Pat Haden, making his first start as USC quarterback after a ton of publicity, shared offensive player of the game honors with Trojan fullback Manfred Moore.

Haden completed 12 of 20 passes for 143 yards and scored USC's second touchdown on a 15-yard sprint up the middle after finding his receivers covered on a pass call.

Moore, probably benefiting from Arkansas' determination to stymie Davis, roared 80 yards in nine carries.

The Razorbacks had almost total control of the first half, except for a Trojan scoring drive that culminated 45 seconds before the intermission.

Arkansas penetrated to the USC 24, where sophomore quarterback Mike

(Continued on S-2, Col. 5)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
San Francisco vs. Miami, NFL, KNXT (2), 10 a.m.
San Diego vs. Washington, NFL, KNBC (4), 10 a.m.
Dodgers vs. Houston, KTTV (11), noon.
Rams vs. Kansas City, KNXT (2), 1 p.m.
Pro Wide Receivers, profile, KNBC (4), 1 p.m.
John McKay Show, KNBC (4), 4 p.m.
USC vs. Arkansas, tape replay, KTLA (5), 4 p.m.
College Football Highlights, KABC (7), 4 p.m.
Grambling vs. Alcorn A&M, tape replay, KTLA (5), mid-night.

RADIO
Dodgers vs. Houston, KFI, noon.
Rams vs. Kansas City, KMPC, 1 p.m.
Angels vs. Kansas City, KMPC, 6 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

TENNIS — Pacific Southwest Open, L.A. Tennis Club, all day.
DRAFT RACING — Orange County International Raceway, eliminations, 11 a.m.
AUTO RACING — Sports cars, Riverside International Raceway, 11:30 a.m.; Figure 8, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.
SOCCER — Long Beach Soccer Club, Heartwell Park, 12:30 p.m.; Daniels Field, 2 p.m.
BULLFIGHTS — Downtown Arena, Tijuana, 4 p.m.
BASEBALL — Angels vs. Kansas City, Anaheim Stadium, 6 p.m.

49ers irate over Broncos' 13-8 win

By JIM MCCORMACK
Staff Writer

KALAMAZOO, Mich. — Long Beach State fell victim to all the ingredients that make up home cooking Saturday and was parboiled and served as the main course in Western Michigan's unveiling of its revamped Waldo Stadium.

A shirt-sleeved crowd of 20,050, the seventh largest in WMU history, watched the Broncos, who were stuffed in the 49ers' hip pockets the first 30 minutes, rally in the second half to collect a 13-8 victory.

The triumph was the second in a row this season for the Broncos and their second in succession over the 49ers, who bowed here last year, 28-20.

Saturday's defeat pushed Long Beach's record to 0-2 and, offensively, left a lot of questions that must be answered before the 49ers open Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. competition against San Jose State Friday night at Veterans Stadium.

The question most often asked Saturday, by Long Beach quarterbacks Dave Cykstra and Gary Wann was, "Where did he come from?"

The subject of the quiz was Western Michigan middle linebacker Dominic Riggio, an all-America candidate, who led a Bronco defensive unit so aggressive that the 49ers

ris, who witnessed the contest from the press-box.

"You can't block a guy who's always offside," 49er coach Jim Stangeland said of Riggio. "He had our young quarterbacks and our young line so shellshocked they didn't know what to do."

Riggio was credited with participation on 14 tackles, but he created much more havoc than that. When the 6-foot, 214-pound senior didn't get to the ballcarrier he took so many people with him that all-conference tackle Jim Bollweg and

linebacker George Bennett took care of the leftovers, Bollweg totalling 19 tackles and Bennett 18.

The net affect was that Long Beach had little success at anything. Its average second-down situation required 10.1 yards for a first down. The average third-down situation required 10.2 yards for a first down.

Despite that, Long Beach managed to acquire a 6-0 first-half lead when Long Beach City College transfer Eric George booted first (25 yards) and second (33 yards) quarter field goals.

The 49ers drove from the 50 to the WM 10 to set up George's first kick and then got the second three-pointer four seconds before halftime after Steve Rosenthal had grabbed a deflected WM pass and returned it to the Bronco 10-yard line.

Rosenthal's interception

(Continued on S-2, Col. 1)

netted only 16 yards rushing, after 93 yards in losses were subtracted, and a total offense of 87, an average gain of 1.2 yards per play.

"Long Beach is so much bigger than we are they would have killed us if we had sat back and waited for them to come at us," said WMU coach Bill Doolittle.

"We had at least one player coming every time we stunted," Doolittle said, "and we probably stunted 60 or 70 per cent of the time."

To the 49er coaching staff, the Broncos' stunting more resembled dirty tricks.

"They had at least one person offside 60 per cent of the time when they were in a stunt," said assistant coach Chick Har-

Secretariat was beaten in his previous race, the Whitney Stakes at Saratoga. Two days later he came down with a virus infection.

Trainer Lucien Laurin resented talk that Secretariat was no match for older horses but could

only handle 3-year-olds. He wanted to win the Marlboro Cup so badly it hurt in every bone and muscle.

"You can bet I feel good after this and he still was not at his best. In another week he would have won in 1:43," Laurin claimed.

Mrs. Penny Tweedy, mistress of the Meadow Stable, was thrilled by the 1-2 finish of her two great runners.

"But I must admit the Belmont Stakes was a bigger thrill," she said. "Yes, the Triple Crown was really something."

Secretariat's time equaled the world's record set by Tentam in winning the Bernard Baruch Stakes at Saratoga on turf this year. It was the fastest 1½ mile ever run on a dirt course.

Secretariat drew even with Riva Ridge at the top

Breaks world record in Marlboro Cup
Vindication for Secretariat

NEW YORK (UPI) — It was a day of vindication and of exuberant satisfaction for owner, trainer and jockey when Secretariat thundered through the stretch of Belmont Park Saturday to win the \$250,000 Marlboro Cup by 3½ lengths and broke a world record.

Time after time this brilliant colt has silenced his critics with a tremendous demonstration of him promise. That was the story once again when he streaked across the finish line ahead of stablemate Riva Ridge in 1:45 2/5 for the 1½ mile. The track still was wet from heavy rains Friday night and early Saturday.

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Secretariat drew even with Riva Ridge at the top

of the stretch and then asserted his superiority over one of the best fields ever assembled as he drew away in the final straightaway.

Secretariat was forced to this supreme effort by Riva Ridge, who had taken the lead on the turn for home. Once he drew even with Riva Ridge, Secretariat slowly inched ahead and then finally broke the race wide open to wipe out the memory of defeat in the Whitney Stakes at Saratoga. That was the last time Secretariat had been to the post and the first time he challenged older horses.

The 3-year-old Meadow Stable champion was more than equal to the challenge against older and more seasoned campaigners this time and it

(Continued on S-8, Col. 1)

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	74	71	.510	—
Montreal	73	73	.500	1½
St. Louis	72	75	.490	3
New York	72	76	.486	3½
Chicago	70	77	.476	5
Phila.	65	83	.439	10½

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincin.	91	57	.615	—
Dodgers	86	63	.577	5½
San Fran.	82	65	.558	8½
Houston	75	75	.500	17
Atlanta	72	78	.480	18
San Diego	54	93	.367	36½

Saturday's Results
Houston 5, Dodgers 1.
New York 5-0, Chicago 1-7.
Montreal 5, Philadelphia 4.
Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 4.
Cincinnati 3, Atlanta 2.
San Francisco 5, San Diego 2.

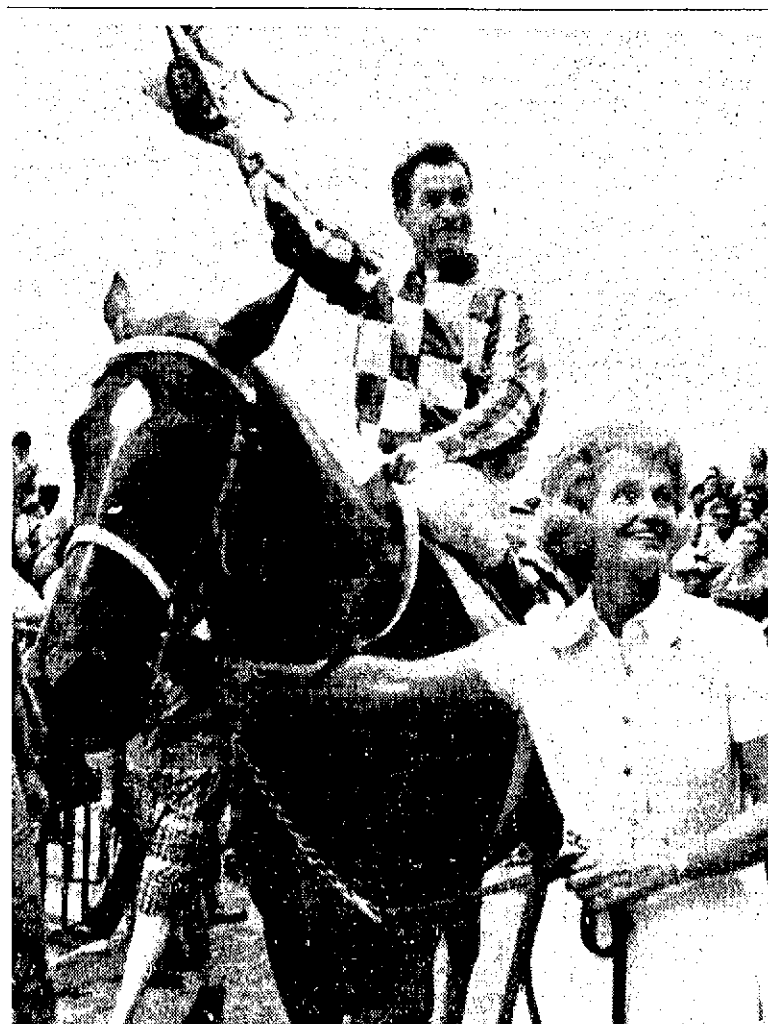
Games Today
Dodgers (Dobson 16-9) at Houston (Wil- son 10-15).
Chicago (Reuschel 12-15) at New York (Kousser 12-13).
Pittsburgh (Blass 3-8) at St. Louis (Foster 12-8).
Cincinnati (Lomborg 14-17) at Montreal (Renko 13-10).
San Francisco (Brvant 21-11) at San Diego (Treadwell 6-7).
Atlanta (Ford 1-0) at Cincinnati (Grims- ley 13-9).

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	86	61	.585	—
Kansas City	80	68	.541	6½
Chicago	73	75	.493	13½
Minnesota	71	75	.486	14½
Angels	69	76	.476	16
Texas	51	95	.349	34½

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	96	60	.615	—
Boston	81	68	.544	6½
Detroit	79	69	.534	7
New York	74	74	.500	13
Milwaukee	70	79	.470	17½
Cleveland	65	85	.433	23

Saturday's Results
Angels 3, Kansas City 1.
Cleveland 9, Boston 8.
Detroit 4, Milwaukee 3.
Oakland 3, Texas 1.
New York 3, Baltimore 0.
Chicago 11, Minnesota 4.

Games Today
Kansas City (Spittorff 14-13) at Angels (Singer 18-12).
New York (Peterson 8-14) at Boston 7) at Baltimore (Palmer 20-8 and Alexander 12-7).
Texas (Dunning 0-7) at Oakland (Abbott 14-0).
Cleveland (G. Perry 16-19) at Boston (Morel 11-0).
Minnesota (Decker 10-7) at Chicago (Farley 4-4).
Milwaukee (Lockwood 5-11) at Detroit (Perry 12-12).



Back in winner's circle

Mrs. Penny Tweedy leads Secretariat to winner's circle after he won the Marlboro Cup at Belmont Saturday. Jockey Ron Turcotte tips his hat to fans.

—AP Wirephoto

Penn State defense sacks Stanford, 20-6

STANFORD — The Penn State Nittany Lions, who have dominated eastern college football for years with defensive might, stopped Stanford's offense with ease Saturday and won, 20-6, in a nationally televised season opener.

"Our defense worked about the way we hoped it would," said Coach Joe Paterno of the unit which has only four holdover starters from last year.

One of the newcomers is junior halfback Jim Bradley, who made a 51-yard interception return in the opening period to get the Lions out of trouble and made a second quarter fumble recovery to set up the first touchdown.

"In pre-season practice, I thought the most improved part of our team was the secondary, mainly because of Jim Bradley," Paterno revealed after the victory by his seventh-ranked Penn State team.

Penn State sacked Stanford quarterback Mike Boryla seven times and held the Cardinals to minus eight yards rushing.

"They had an inexperienced offensive line. We

thought that if we blitzed, we could force him to throw quick," said linebacker Ed O'Neil.

Boryla, who completed 17 of the 29 passes he

threw when not tackled, said later, "We learned a lot. I think we were a little jittery."

Stanford coach Jack Christiansen said, "we had almost no offense. Instead of going forward, it went sideways and backwards."

John Cappelletti, the Lions' hard running senior tailback, and junior quarterback Tom Shuman were the Penn State offensive stars. Cappelletti ran for one touchdown, setting it up with a 17-yard completion to Chuck Herd in the third period on the first pass attempt of his varsity career.

Penn State sacked Stanford quarterback Mike Boryla seven times and held the Cardinals to minus eight yards rushing.

"They had an inexperienced offensive line. We

Shuman threw a 14-yard touchdown pass to Gary Hayman in the second quarter two plays after Bradley recovered a fumble by Stanford halfback Scott Laidlaw.

The Penn State defense got the first score of the game when linebacker Doug Allen blocked a punt by Tom Lynn late in the second quarter. The ball rolled out of the Stanford end zone for a safety.

The next time Stanford got the ball, Laidlaw dropped a handoff from Boryla for the fumble which Bradley pounced on. Earlier in the half, Bradley got the Lions out of trouble by intercepting a Boryla pass near the goal line and returning to the Stanford 44.

Hayman returned a Stanford punt 21 yards to Stanford 31 in the third period and Cappelletti's pass to Herd put the ball at the five. Cappelletti then carried three successive times, scoring from the two.

In the final quarter, Chris Bahr kicked a 24-yard Penn State field goal and Stanford avoided a shutout loss when Boryla threw an eight-yard touchdown pass to tight end Glen Stone with 1:56 remaining, ending a 47-yard Stanford drive.

Penn State... 20 0 0 0-6
Stanford... 6 0 0 0-20
PS - Safety (blocked kick went out of endzone).
PS - Hayman 14 pass from Shuman (Martye pass from Shuman).
PS - Cappelletti 2 run (Bahr kick).
PS - FG Bahr 24.
Stan - Stone 8 pass from Boryla (pass failed).
A - 57,600.

Martinson Milk Bowl hero

By KEN PIVERNETZ Staff Writer

Two photo finishes and an eye-opening performance by new Lakewood High quarterback Mike Martinson highlighted Saturday night's 26th PTA Milk Bowl Game before 14,600 at Veterans Stadium.

Martinson, who ac-

counted for a staggering 212 yards running and passing in only 24 minutes, led the Lancers to a pair of victories, 14-0 over Millikan and 7-6 against Jordan, the second game being decided in the last two seconds.

Wilson also scored in the final minute to tie Poly 6-6. In other two games, Millikan blanked

Poly, 6-0; and Wilson beat Jordan, 6-0.

Martinson gained 116 yards rushing on 14 carries (8.3 avg.) in the Lancers' two appearances and also completed 6-of-10 passes for 96 yards, three of the receptions going to Ed Gillies for 82 yards.

Martinson was by no means the only player to make a good impression a

week before season openers. Wilson halfback Tony Gipson ripped off 61 yards on 12 carries, Millikan and got promising performances out of new quarterbacks Bob Boatright and Tony Jones. Jordan displayed a tenacious defense spearheaded by Mike O'Brien.

Millikan 6, Poly 0

With Boatright running the Wishbone well, the Rams took the opening kickoff and drove 70 yards in 11 plays with the junior quarterback covering the last eight yards to make it 6-0 at 4:47 of the quarter.

Twenty-five of the yards came when Doug Dlaton, injured much of his two years at Millikan, took a pitch and rambled to the Jackrabbit 24. Six plays later, on fourth and four from the eight, Boatright scored.

Poly, got 24 of its net 44 yards on a screen pass from Jones to Wes Robinson to reach the Ram 31 in the final minute. But Michael Flippin was dropped for a two-yard loss and Bob Jones batted a way a fourth down pass intended for Lowell Anderson in the end zone to end the threat.

Wilson 6, Jordan 0. Gipson accounted for 37 of the 63 yards Wilson traveled to score with the kickoff. The fleet-footed speedster scored from the nine at the half-way mark of the quarter to make it 6-0.

The TD jaunt was the longest run of the drive, but 15 yards did come when the Panthers were called for grabbing a face mask.

Jordan ran off 10 plays after the kickoff, but didn't get inside the Bruin 45, having to turn over the ball in the last 1:14. Wilson ran out the clock.

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Wilson 6, Poly 6

After nearly 10 minutes of see-saw ball between the 30s, Poly scored on a 45-yard pass play from Jones to speedster Roy Haggerty when the ball was deflected by Wilson defensive back Greg Walden at the five into Haggerty's outstretched arms.

The Bruins stormed back in a hurry as Kevin Warner took to the air to fire passes to tight end Kurt Kauffman (12 yards) and Gipson who gathered in a screen for 36 to place the ball on the 12.

Gipson scored on the next play on a draw as Warner's fake fooled the Hares. Scott Kirkland had a chance to win the game, but his PAT kick was deflected by Kevin Jeanson.

Kirkland missed a 41 yard field goal in the first quarter. They drove to the 19 in the second quarter, Kirkland again missing a field goal, this time one of 36 yards.

Midway in the second period, a Kirkland pass was deflected and Danny Reece made a diving reception at the Trojan 21.

From there, USC wheeled 79 yards in 17 plays for a touchdown. Davis diving the last yard. Little soccer-style kicker Chris Limahelu made the conversion that gave the Trojans 7-0 breathing room going into the dressing room.

Early in the fourth quarter, Davis, Moore and second-string tailback Rod McNeill led the Trojans 63 yards to the Arkansas 5. Limahelu came on to kick a 22-yard field goal that gave USC a 10-0 lead.

USC marched 78 yards for its second touchdown, McNeill and Davis running for huge chunks of yardage. As Haden attempted to quick slant pass at the 15, he found his receivers covered and sprinted 15 yards through the Razorbacks for the score.

McKay's team salvaged the only victory for a Pacific-8 Conference team in an opening game, but this did not satisfy McKay.

"We'll have to improve in all phases of the game or, as a wise old coach

Lakewood 14, Millikan 0

Lakewood, looking in mid-season form, struck in a hurry after taking the kickoff, then came right back again when Millikan turned the ball over on its first play from scrimmage.

Martinson had runs of 21, 16, and 11 yards to drive the Lancers 71 yards, the score coming at 8:21 when Don Dorazio nudged over from the one. Bill Raine, the only kicker to convert all evening added the first of two PATs.

Dave Nester grabbed the ball away from Ram back Bob Tolliver on the Millikan 39 to put Lakewood right back in business. Martinson quickly hit Gillies for 14 yards to place the ball on the 27. Three plays later Dorazio got his second TD from the three.

Millikan Lakewood
Plays/1st downs... 13/3 14/5
Passes (comp.-att.)... 4/2 1-1
Yds. passing... 29 97
Yds. rushing... 27 9
Yds. lost rushing... 14 0
Total net yards... 25 111

Lakewood 7, Jordan 6

In the night's best game, Jordan picked off two passes by Martinson and got a 31-yard touchdown pass from Steve Lee to Dominguez transfer, David Oliver to hold a 6-0 lead over Lakewood five minutes into the quarter.

Lakewood came back to reach the Panther 19, but had that drive stall when Dwayne Stitzinger picked off a pass. The Lancers didn't get the ball again until 2:01 to go, then covered 60 yards in eight plays.

Martinson's pass to Gillies for 48 yards on second and 20 was the big play, although the Lancers, out of time outs, got a break when Jordan was called for having too many men on the field at the four. Martinson scored over left tackle from the two with 0:02 to play and Raine added the PAT to end the evening's action.

Lakewood Jordan
Plays/1st downs... 20/6 2/2
Passes (comp.-att.)... 4/2 1-1
Yds. passing... 87 31
Yds. rushing... 67 13
Yds. lost rushing... 14 0
Total net yards... 135 44

Spartans stun Fresno, 24-6

FRESNO (UPI) — San Jose State quarterback Craig Kimball hurled three touchdown strikes Saturday night to lead the Spartans to a 24-6 Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. win over Fresno State.

Kimball's scoring tosses covered 17, one and five yards. In all, he completed 18 out of 31 aeriels for 194 yards. The Spartans piled up 397 offensive yards while the Bulldogs came up with 168.

Upstart Hawaii trips Huskies

SEATTLE — Tailback Albert Holmes rushed for 122 yards and Casey Ortez directed a brilliant attack as Hawaii upset Washington, 10-7, Saturday.

The turning point came late in the third period

Hawaii Wash.
First downs... 17 21
Rushes-yards... 56-119 56-107
Passing yards... 125 167
Return yards... 14 124
Fumbles... 1 12-24
Punts... 6-24 5-30
Penalties... 4-24 5-30
Fumbles lost... 1 0-0
Penalties... 4-24 5-30

when Ortez teamed with Allen Brown, a JC transfer from Long Beach, on a 44-yard pass play for the

winning touchdown. From there on the visiting Rainbows — three touchdown underdogs — dominated the game.

Fumbles blunted drives for each team in the fourth quarter. The Huskies lost the ball once when quarterback Chris Rowland fumbled on the Hawaii 7-yard line. On the next series, the Rainbows drove 40 yards only to lose the ball on a fumble by Tui Ala.

Hawaii Wash.
First downs... 3 0 7 8-16
Rushes-yards... 3-9 2-10
Passing yards... 0-0 0-0
Return yards... 0-0 0-0
Fumbles... 0-0 0-0
Punts... 0-0 0-0
Penalties... 0-0 0-0
Fumbles lost... 0-0 0-0
Penalties... 0-0 0-0

49ERS LOSE—

(Continued from S-1)

was one of eight Western Michigan turnovers the 49ers forced during the afternoon. Jesse Davis had another intercept and Quincey Newsome, Dave Stanley, Doug Stewart (two) and Scott Ward recovered fumbles for the 49ers and Curtiss Wright accounted for Long Beach's final two points when he blocked a Bronco punt out of the endzone for a fourth-period safety.

Wright's play typified the 49ers' second half. He made a great, individual effort to block the ball and then saw it trickle less than six inches out of the back of the endzone before he could get to it. If the ball had stayed in the endzone Long Beach would have had six points instead of two.

The final half began with Long Beach wanting to defend the west goal so the offense would have the wind at its back, but the officials gave the 49er captains, Greg Bailey and Charles Jones only two options — kick or receive — and Western Michigan grabbed the west goal even though Stangland argued angrily with officials for nearly five minutes because the 49ers had not received all the options.

The wind was a factor, too. The entire third period was played on Long Beach's side of the Astro-Turfed carpet and the Broncos tied the score at 6-6 on a 42-yard field goal by Bruce Bendix that would have been short if he had been kicking into the wind.

Bendix had gotten WM on the scoreboard earlier in the quarter with a 24-yard boot, his first field goal as a collegian.

The Broncos got their first touchdown — and the only one in the game — early in the fourth quarter when quarterback Paul Jorgensen lofted a perfect pass to Don Hoekenga on a pass-run play that spanned 34 yards.

Long Beach had one golden opportunity to score in the fourth period

after Stewart made his second fumble recovery of the game on the Bronco 19.

The 49ers drove to the 10 in three plays before Gary Wam's pass, intended for Carey Tozier, was intercepted by defensive back Mike Carter, who ran the ball all the way back to the Long Beach 17. A clipping call moved the ball back to the LB 32, but the Broncos drove to the 49er one before Stanley recovered a fumble to blunt the drive.

Stangland was so angry about the uncalled offside against the Broncos that he passed out pictures, taken by his assistants in the pressbox, showing Reggie and his blitzing buddies in places where they did not belong.

One of the Polaroids Stangland was passing out showed Reggie standing between the 49ers' left guard and tackle. The ball had not been snapped.

The evidence was, unfortunately destroyed, however, when a reporter shoved the Polaroid print in his hip pocket. It melted during the heated fourth-quarter action.

Still looming as a distant — but certainly attainable goal — is Koufax' single season strikeout mark of 382. Ryan has three more definite starts and he'll get a fourth — on the last day of the season — if he is within striking distance.

"It looks like I might be close if I keep on the way I'm going," he agreed.

The way Ryan has been going lately is mostly unbelievable. In his last four starts he has pitched a one-hitter, two three-hitters and a four-hitter — all complete game victories.

His primary objective — 20 wins — now is clearly within his grasp.

"Tying Feller's record means a lot to me," Ryan said. "When I was growing up he was my idol because he was renowned as the fastest pitcher."

Ryan said he did not

Ryan whiffs 10, hurls 3-hit win

By DON MERRY Staff Writer

They bestowed gifts, glowing tributes and high acclaim upon Nolan Ryan Saturday night at Anaheim Stadium.

It was Nolan Ryan night and in pre-game ceremonies 19,183 stood upright and saluted The Express with a standing ovation.

Ryan, who already leads the world in standing ovations, called the ceremonies honoring his two no-bitters, "the highlight of my career."

"Then he went out and pitched a couple of more highlights.

He set down the Kansas City Royals on three hits.

ANGEL OF DAY
NOLAN RYAN threw three-hitter and defeated Kansas City, 3-1.

struck out 10 and won his 18th game of the season, inflicting a 3-1 setback on the visiting team.

On his last delivery of the eventful evening, Ryan equalled two more records.

That last pitch was one which struck out pinch-hitter Gail Hopkins, giving Ryan his 10th of the game. Thus, Ryan now shares a major record with Sandy Koufax by having fanned 10 or more 21 times this year.

His 10 strikeouts also gave him a total of 348 for the season, tying Bob Feller's American League record for a right-handed pitcher and leaving him just one short of Babe Waddell's American League standard.

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"Tying Feller's record means a lot to me," Ryan said. "When I was growing up he was my idol because he was renowned as the fastest pitcher."

Ryan said he did not

know he had matched Feller's standard.

"When I got Hopkins, I thought it was only my ninth strikeout," he said. "I was really surprised when they told me about it."

The pre-game rites seemed to overwhelm Ryan.

"It's a terrific feeling to know that your teammates and the organization appreciate my efforts," he said. "It was really the highlight of my career."

KANSAS CITY ANGELS
Hofstadter 4 0 1 1 Rivers 0 0 3 2
Rios 2b 3 0 0 0 Pisoni 1b 4 0 3 2
Cris 3b 4 0 1 0 Schilling 2b 2 1 1 0
Mabrey 1b 4 0 0 0 Roliiver 3b 3 0 0 0
McRae 1b 2 0 0 0 McCraw 1b 4 0 1 1
Knapik 1b 4 0 0 0 Stanton 1b 3 0 0 0
Pinnella 1b 1 0 0 0 BFarnor 2b 3 0 0 0
Schall 1b 1 0 0 0 Tarbaro 2b 2 1 1 0
Whitfield 1b 0 0 0 0 Meoli 1b 3 1 1 0
Patterson 1b 0 0 0 0 Ryan 1b 0 0 0 0
Hopkins 1b 1 0 0 0
Garber 1b 0 0 0 0
Totals 29 1 1 1 Total 30 3 1 3
Kansas City... 0 0 0 0-1
Angels... 3 0 0 0-3
F. Schall, Kirkpatrick, DP—Kansas City 1, LOB—Kansas City 8, California 5.
3B—Rivers, 5-Paine.
IP H R ER BB SO
Garber (L, 9-1) 9 10 3 2 2 5
N. Ryan (W, 18-1) 9 3 1 1 5 10
T: 2:15 A: 19,183.

Vikes bow, 8-7, to Grossmont

By JIM MANGAN Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO — A persistent Grossmont football team finally caught up with Long Beach City College Saturday night and beat the Vikings, 8-7, in the closing minutes on the Griffins' field.

Joe Roth's two point conversion to Dave Oliver did the Vikings in after Roth had hit Larry Olson for a 7-yard touchdown on fourth and two with only 1:19 remaining.

Long Beach scored in the second quarter when Pete Tereschuk tossed to Junior Lee for 23 yards just seconds after the same combination had tamed up on a 41-yard bomb on a third and 23 situation.

Although Grossmont trailed at halftime, they so dominated the last two quarters that Long Beach had only two first downs and a total of 48 yards on offense.

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Scoring scampers

Bob Boatright (16) of Millikan and Tony Gipson, below, of Wilson score the first touchdowns of the season for their teams and, in each case the margin of victory in Saturday night Milk Bowl action. Millikan edged Poly, 6-0, and Wilson topped Jordan by same score.

—Staff photos by RON CARLSON



TROJANS WIN—

(Continued from S-1)

Kirkland missed a 41 yard field goal in the first quarter. They drove to the 19 in the second quarter, Kirkland again missing a field goal, this time one of 36 yards.

Midway in the second period, a Kirkland pass was deflected and Danny Reece made a diving reception at the Trojan 21.

From there, USC wheeled 79 yards in 17 plays for a touchdown. Davis diving the last yard. Little soccer-style kicker Chris Limahelu made the conversion that gave the Trojans 7-0 breathing room going into the dressing room.

Early in the fourth quarter, Davis, Moore and second-string tailback Rod McNeill led the Trojans 63 yards to the Arkansas 5. Limahelu came on to kick a 22-yard field goal that gave USC a 10-0 lead.

USC marched 78 yards for its second touchdown, McNeill and Davis running for huge chunks of yardage. As Haden attempted to quick slant pass at the 15, he found his receivers covered and sprinted 15 yards through the Razorbacks for the score.

McKay's team salvaged the only victory for a Pacific-8 Conference team in an opening game, but this did not satisfy McKay.

"We'll have to improve in all phases of the game or, as a wise old coach

FOOTBALL SCORES

	PACIFIC COAST		Massachusetts 21, Villanova 20
11	USC 17, Arkansas 9		Hay Cross 38, Northeastern 14
12	Arizona 21, Oregon 20		Dalhousie 40, West Chester 14
13	Penn St. 20, Stanford 6		
14	Hawaii 10, Washington 7		Lehigh 22, Connecticut 70
15	USC 17, Oregon 9		Holston 24, Wagner 13
16	Cal Poly (SLC) 65, Northridge 31		Cal Poly (SLC) 65, Northridge 31
17	Cal Lutheran 27, Humboldt St. 7		Shippery Rock 27, Mansfield 0
18	Chico St. 28, Willamette 14		S. Connecticut 9, Coastal Guard 0
19	San Jose St. 24, Fresno St. 8		Teacher St. 21, St. Joseph's 7
20			Hobart 29, Rensselaer 0
21	ROCKY MOUNTAIN		Bloomingsburg 19, Slippery Rock 9
22	Arizona 21, Oregon 20		Bridgeport 14, Alfred 6
23	Colorado St. 21, BYU 13		California St. (PA) 1, Frostburg St. 0
24	Baylor 47, Idaho 24		C. Connecticut 24, Edinboro 11
25	Utah St. 21, Weber St. 3		Cheyney St. 47, D. C. Teachers 0
26	Idaho St. 21, Hayward St. 7		Cal St. West 10, Delaware 10
27	Western St. 41, Colorado St. 7		Curry 6, Maine Maritime 0
28	N. Dakota St. 21, Montana 10		Cal Poly (SLC) 65, Northridge 31
29	S. Utah St. 35, Cal Poly (Pomona) 18		Carroll 38, Washington & Jefferson 11
30	FL 16, Montana Mines 26		Millersville 35, Norwich 7
31	S. Dakota Tech 25, Rocky Mountain 6		Marshall St. 31, Kutztown St. 13
32			Shepherd 18, Randolph Alton 18
33			Springfield 34, Cortland 30
34			Southern Indiana 26, Grove City 13
35			Trenton 24, New Haven 7
36			Vermont 14, American International 1
37			Washington (PA) 42, Lock Haven 7
38			W. Virginia 31, St. Joseph's 14
39			Franklin & Marshall 17, Albright 14
40			Brookport St. 12, Bridgewater St. 3
41			
42		MIDWEST	
43		W. Michigan 15, Long Beach St. 8	
44		Ohio St. 31, Minnesota 7	
45		Michigan 11, Iowa 7	
46		Kansas 20, Washington St. 8	
47		Illinois 28, Indiana 14	
48		Northwestern 14, Michigan 31	
49		Purdue 14, Wisconsin 13	
50		Illinois 31, S. Illinois 28	
51		Kent St. 10, Louisville 10	
52		Missouri (O.) 32, Dayton 0	
53		Miami 11, Mississippi 0	
54		UConn 40, Xavier 0	
55		C. Michigan 14, Bell St. 7	
56		F. Michigan 19, Louisiana Tech 16	
57		Marion 15, Lakeland 10	
58		Carthage 34, North Park 14	
59		Coe 41, Grinnell 7	
60		Paul 14, Albion 0	
61		Earlham 14, Findlay 13	
62		Franklin, Rose-Hulman 6	
63		Grand Valley 22, Kalamazoo 14	
64		Hamline 37, Luther 10	
65		Midstate 13, Ferris St. 7	
66		Geneaethese 15, Okmuge 14	
67		Ill. Wesleyan 19, St. Joseph's 14	
68		Indiana Central 33, Alma 20	
69		Indiana St. 17, Illinois 0	
70		Truman 27, Siena 10	
71		Manchester 7, Hope 0	
72		Ohio, DuSuth, Michigan Tech 7	
73		Min. Union 27, Ohio Wesleyan 7	
74		Muskegon 10, W. Liberty 7	
75		West 10, Wisconsin 32, Luther 0	
76		St. Joseph's 12, St. Joseph's (ind.) 12	
77		Oberlin 20, Kenyon 10	
78		Oberlin St. Center 9, Ky. 10	
79		W. Minnesota 7, Morrisville 6	
80		Washburn 19, Hamden 0	
81		Warburg 24, Eureka 0	
82		Wayne St. 19, Valparaiso 7	
83		W. Milwaukee 27, N. Michigan 10	
84		Wittenberg 49, Central St. 13	
85		Albion 31, Blinn 0	
86		Bethany 40, Va. 21, Case West	
87		Some Falls 10, Dan 0	
88		Marshall St. 31, E. Montana 7	
89		Clarion 33, Ohio Wesleyan 7	
90		Missouri Southern 9, Missouri St.	
91		Arkans. St. Butler 19	



RICH ROBERTS

Riggs unappreciated among the Moffitts

"I think Bobby Riggs is an ass. Besides, Billie Jean's my sister. You don't like a guy talking that way about your sister." — Randy Moffitt.

Almost every day from April to October a long-range radio in north Long Beach is tuned to a Sacramento station that is plugged into the San Francisco Giants.

Every few days the phone rings in this house and it is a call from London, Istanbul or Forest Hills.

This is how Willis Moffitt and wife keep in touch with their offspring. One pitches relief for the Giants. The other plays tennis and pitches for women's lib.

The calls no longer come collect. They should call HER collect. See, there's more than principle involved in Billie Jean King's match with Bobby Riggs in the Astrodome. There is also \$200,000 to the winner, \$100,000 to the loser. That isn't the actual prize money but what the pair will reap in weeks to come.

It is a big week for the Moffitts. Monday and Tuesday evenings they will be at Dodger Stadium to watch son Randy's team play the hated locals.

Thursday night they will be in Houston to watch daughter Billie Jean play "the jerk."

"I predict Billie Jean in straight sets," says father.

HE IS LESS BOLD in predicting success for the Giants, despite his son's modest success as reflected in a 4-4 record, 2.6 earned-run average and 13 "saves."

Neither the Giants nor Dodgers appear to be mounting a run at the soaring Cincinnati, but Randy finds one consolation in the remaining schedule.

"We're playing at home Thursday but we have a day game," he notes, "so I'll be able to watch it."

"It" is the evening's tennis match involving his sister, an affair that transcends sporting interest and could rival the Super Bowl as a television attraction.

"I'll be pretty excited," Randy says. "This is a big match for Billie, not as far as... well, as far as everything is concerned, I guess. A lot of pressure's on her. On both of them. But she can stand it as well as anybody can."

Randy has met Bobby Riggs, once and briefly.

"It was in New York when he was doing the Game of the Week. Somebody introduced us before the game. He just smiled and talked a little about the match. He was a little obnoxious, trying to be funny."

MOFFITT, A MALE living among males, is not torn by opposing loyalties. Blood is thicker than baseball.

"I don't want Bobby to win," he says. "I hope Billie Jean really beats him bad. I don't agree with all of Billie Jean's points, but I certainly don't agree with some of Bobby's."

"I don't like the guy. I think Bobby Riggs is an ass. If he was a nicer guy... well, Billie Jean's my sister, and you don't like a guy talking that way about your sister."

There is nearly five years' difference between Billie Jean, 29, and Randy, who will be 25 next month. so their sibling relationship has been one of observation more than association. But the same competitive characteristics are evident.

"I feel I'm pretty competitive in my own way," says Randy. "I don't like to lose, either. She's more outgoing, certainly, and a lot louder than I am."

"When she was young, she's come home after winning a match and laugh a lot. When she lost she'd come home and try to laugh. She didn't rant and rave."

"It seemed like the older she got and the more famous she became, that's the way her ego went — and her mouth."

SINCE BROTHER and sister both operate out of the Bay Area now — Billie Jean's home base is Oakland — they manage to see each other occasionally.

"I saw her Christmas and twice since then," says Randy. "It's pretty hard, as much as we both travel. Last time I went over there and we all went out for Chinese food — she and Larry, me and my girl. That's what we usually do."

Randy does not resent being identified as Billie Jean's brother, but he has molded a career of his own.

"It doesn't bother me. I like talking about it. I just get mostly a lot of questions, like when do they play and who do I think will win. A fan might say, 'I hear Bobby's gonna beat Billie Jean,' but another will run up and say, 'Gee, I hope Billie Jean wins.'"

Randy's thoughts will be more on baseball when he arrives at Dodger Stadium Monday.

"I used to be a Dodger fan," he says, "but it changed the first day I played against them in minor league ball in Bakersfield. That Giant-Dodger feeling came out — yeah, at Bakersfield!"

"They fight all the time. All the way through the organizations it's like that, all the way from 'A' ball on up. When (Tom) Lasorda was with Albuquerque, he got buckets of water thrown on him in Phoenix."

"Their Albuquerque team had Ferguson, Paciorek, Cey and Lopes. They beat me around pretty bad in the minors but I've had good success against 'em in the big leagues."

A RELIEF PITCHER'S customary complaint is that he would like to be a starter, but Moffitt insists that he is content, for now.

"As short man, I'm out there four or five games in a row," he says. "I like the everyday excitement. I like to go to the ballpark knowing I might be in there."

There is another advantage that occurred to Randy after he served up a home run to Houston's Lee Maye a few days ago. He got the loss.

"Thank God I don't have time to think about those bad ones, like a starter. Those guys have three or four days to think about it. I can go back out the next day and forget it."

Moffitt assesses the Dodgers' tailspin simply. "I think their bubble finally popped," he says. "I always thought they were playing above their heads."

He hopes that his sister will puncture Riggs' balloon, too. The psychology that psyched out Margaret Court could have the opposite effect on Billie Jean.

"I've seen her play an important match only two or three times," he says, "but I remember one a long time ago when she was playing in a tournament in L.A."

"She was losing like 5-love and I think it was 40-love in the third set and she was getting really mad. She came back and won that game and seven in a row."

"That's the first time I can remember her getting really mad."

Oh my, Ohio! Buckeyes 56, Gophers 7

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Archie Griffin returned a kick-off 93 yards, Neal Colzie a punt 78 yards for touchdowns and (Champ) Henson scored three times Saturday, powering third-ranked Ohio State to a 56-7 triumph over Minnesota in a Big Ten opener.

The Buckeyes unleashed another powerful rushing game built around Griffin, Henson and Cor-

nellus Greene, the first black quarterback to start for Ohio State.

Griffin was nearly as sensational as his freshman debut a year ago.

rolling up 249 total yards and breaking the Gophers' spirit with his daz-

zling return after Minnesota's lone touchdown in the second quarter.

That play shot the Buckeyes into a 21-7 lead and the Gophers never recovered, falling behind, 35-7, at halftime before a shirt-sleeved Ohio Stadium crowd of 86,005.

Henson, who paced the nation in scoring with 120 points last fall, complemented the Buckeyes' long distance strikes with touchdowns of three, two

and one yards. The 245-pound sophomore rushed for 81 yards.

Greene ran up 84 yards on the ground, including a three-yard touchdown, in his first big varsity test. He played briefly as a freshman.

Brian Baschnagel scored on a five-yard run after fumbling a snap on an attempted field goal try by the defending Big Ten co-champions, Greg Iare, who started every

game last year, played sparingly in the fourth quarter for the Buckeyes and threw a 55-yard scoring bomb to Bill Ezzo.

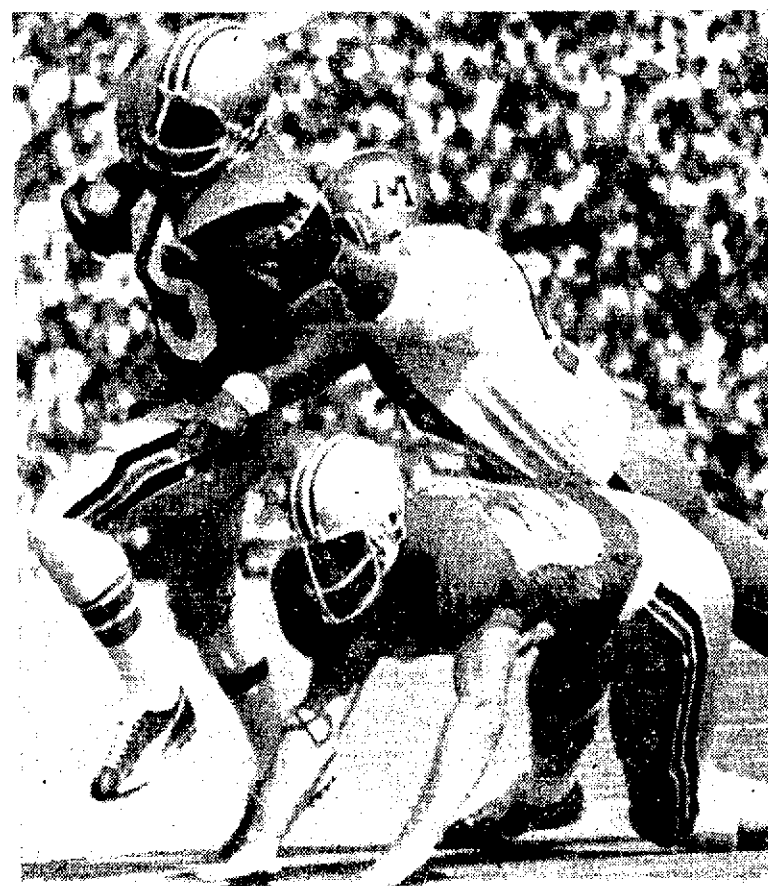
John King, Minnesota's big fullback who led conference rushers last season, scored the Gophers' only touchdown on a one-yard run.

Ohio State marched 66 yards in 12 plays with the opening kickoff with Henson going over from the two with a little over 10:24

remaining in the first quarter. A minute and a half later, after a fumble on the kickoff by the Gophers' Rick Upchurch, Greene went over capping a 23-yard drive in four plays.

Minnesota's only touchdown came after cornerback Kevin Keller intercepted a pass by Greene and raced it back 55 yards to the OSU 38 and King scored nine plays later.

Minnesota's only touchdown came after cornerback Kevin Keller intercepted a pass by Greene and raced it back 55 yards to the OSU 38 and King scored nine plays later.



ARCHIE'S BETTER THAN EVER

Ohio State's Archie Griffin picked up where he left off as a freshman. He dazzled Minnesota Saturday with 249 yards rushing in Buckeyes' 56-7 romp. Champ Henson puts block on Ollie Bakken for this 15-yard gain.

—AP Wirephoto

Sooners bury Baylor, 42-14

WACO, Tex. (UPI) — The Oklahoma Sooners, hoping to remove the stain of a recruiting scandal with overpowering

football, unleashed the Wishbone Wizardry of sophomore Steve Davis and Joe Washington Saturday night and buried the Baylor Bears, 42-14.

Davis, guided Oklahoma to touchdowns on five successive possessions in the first half and Washington, the club's chief outside threat with the departure of Greg Pruitt, scored at the end of two of

the drives on runs of seven and 13 yards. Davis himself scored the first Sooner touchdown on a three-yard run and romped 27 yards early in the fourth period for another. The slight Sooner quarterback came close to another score in the first half when he dashed to the goal line only to fumble into the end zone where offensive tackle Eddie Foster fell on it for a Sooner touchdown.

Oklahoma 21 14 0 7-42

Baylor 14 0 0 0-14

Oklahoma — Davis 3 run (Fletcher kick).

Oklahoma — Foster fumble recovery in end zone (Fletcher kick).

Oklahoma — Washington 7 run (Fletcher kick).

Oklahoma — Clark 30 run (Fletcher kick).

Baylor — Dancer 6 pass from Jeffrey (run failed).

Oklahoma — Davis 27 run (Fletcher kick).

Baylor — Kent 28 pass from Armstrong (Kent run).

A-46,000

A&M romps with T-Bone

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Sophomore halfback Skip Walker blazed for three touchdowns and fullback Alvin Bowers ran 77 yards for a score as Texas A&M routed Wichita State, 48-0, Saturday night.

Nine sophomores started for A&M on offense as

Coach Emory Ballard unveiled his T-Bone formation, a variation of the Wishbone-T that he helped devise while an assistant coach at the University of Texas.

Walker, a 187-pounder with 9.6 speed, raced around the left side for his three scores on runs of 28, 19 and seven yards, all in the first half.

Bowers, a 214-pound sophomore, piled up 126 yards on 14 carries and had 60 yards on two other carries erased by A&M penalties.

Utah Tech 7 0 0 0-22

Utah Tech — Walker 28 run (Grimes kick).

Utah Tech — Bowers 19 run (Grimes kick).

Utah Tech — Bowers 7 run (Grimes kick).

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Oklahoma — Davis 27 run (Fletcher kick).

Baylor — Kent 28 pass from Armstrong (Kent run).

A-46,000

Hill sparks Arizona over Wyoming, 21-7

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Sophomore quarterback Bruce Hill ran for one touchdown and passed 57 yards for another as Arizona, unable to get its rushing game in gear, came up with three big plays and downed Wyoming, 21-7, Saturday.

Arizona's first two touchdowns came following a pass interception and a Wyoming fumble.

Arizona defensive back Dennis Anderson intercepted a Steve Cockreham pass and returned it five yards to the Arizona 43 late in the first period.

On the next play, Hill hit sophomore flanker "T" Bell with a pass over the

Oklahoma St. rolls, 56-7

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — A supercharged defense set up four scores and quarterback Brent Blackman snaked on run after run as Oklahoma State ripped to a 56-7 smashing over Texas at Arlington in an inter-sectional game Saturday.

Blackman, the 5-foot-11 stringbean senior, passed for one touchdown and ran for another to get the Cowboy express running in the first quarter. The 56 points were the most by an Oklahoma State team since the Pokes beat Drake 59-7 in 1946.

Oklahoma State 56 7 0 0-77

Texas 7 0 0 0-7

Oklahoma State — Blackman 10 run (Blackman kick).

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returned it eight yards and four plays later half-back Ed Jenkins rammed it into the endzone from the two.

The game was played before 51

Irwin 7 strokes in front

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — Hale Irwin, forging the biggest 54-hole lead of the 1973 pro golf tour, moved out front by seven strokes Saturday after three rounds of the \$150,000 Heritage Golf Classic.

Irwin, a former Colorado University football star, fired a 6-under-par 65 to match the course record set four years ago by Tom Weiskopf and tied in 1970 by Jack Lewis Jr. and post a 54-hole total of 200.

"This is an old friend," Irwin said of the tight Harbour Town golf links, site of his only tour win in the 1971 Heritage. "We're getting along quite well together."

California Jerry Heard, winner of last year's Florida Citrus and Colonial National tournaments, shot a 4-under 67 for a 207 total that offered Irwin's closest challenge.

Another two strokes back at 209 were South African Gary Player with a 68, Grier Jones with a 71 and Forrest Fezler, runner-up to Player in last week's Southern Open, with a 68.

Tallahassee Open winner Hubert Green, with a 70, L&M Open champion Bert Greene with a 69 and Dave Eichelberger with a 70 were grouped at 211. Arnold Palmer double-bogeyed the 18th hole to fall to even-par 71 and a 214 total. First-round leader Homero Blancas, with an 80-224, was out of contention.

Hale Irwin	69-66-65-200
Jerry Heard	69-71-67-207
Grier Jones	70-68-71-209
Furthest Fezler	70-71-68-209
Gary Player	69-72-68-207
Bert Greene	71-71-69-211
Dave Eichelberger	73-68-70-211
Hubert Green	73-68-70-211
Jim Wiechers	67-73-72-212
Jerry McGee	74-66-72-212
Tom Watson	70-72-70-212
Ardy North	71-71-70-212
Don Bies	71-71-71-213
Ben Cronshaw	69-75-68-213
George Knudson	72-67-75-214
Cesar Sanudo	69-75-72-214
Bob Charles	73-70-71-214
Don Sikes	74-68-71-215
Bob Goelby	72-71-71-214
Arnold Palmer	73-72-71-214
Bert Vanoy	69-75-72-215
Mason Rudolph	72-70-73-215
Bob E. Smith	75-74-66-215
Labron Harris	72-74-69-217
Jim Ferrell	71-72-71-216
Larry Ziegler	71-74-71-216
Charles Coody	75-71-70-216
Rik Massengale	72-72-72-216
Julius Boros	72-73-73-216
Jim Jamieson	73-71-72-216
Bob Murphy	71-72-73-216
DeWitt Weaver	70-72-75-217
John Schroeder	72-71-74-217
Don Iverson	76-72-69-217
Richard Crawford	73-74-70-217
Sam Adams	70-75-72-217
John Naffziger	67-78-72-217
George Johnson	75-71-71-217
Tommy McGinnis	71-75-74-218
Bob Wynn	69-73-76-218
J. C. Sneed	72-74-72-218
Fred Marti	75-71-72-218
Red Curt	75-71-72-218
Allen Miller	75-71-71-218
Odell Massey	73-73-72-218
Dwight Nevel	73-75-70-218
Jim Simmons	74-74-70-218
Bob Dickson	74-74-70-218
Pat FitzSimons	71-73-74-218
Johnny Miller	70-74-75-218
Tom Shaw	74-76-69-219
Deane Berman	74-75-70-219
Chuck Courtney	75-75-71-219
Art Nail	77-73-70-219
Gardner Dickinson	74-73-72-219
George Archer	70-73-73-220
Bob Jander	76-67-77-220
Chris Blocker	75-73-72-220
Lionel Hebert	75-76-73-221
Bunky Henry	75-77-71-221
Ray Pace	74-76-71-221
Leonard Thompson	71-67-81-221
Pete Brown	75-75-72-222
Frank Beard	71-70-75-222
Ron Carrudo	72-73-78-223
Jim Dent	71-76-74-223
David Graham	74-76-73-223
Curtis Sillford	73-77-75-223
Terry Wilcox	75-75-73-223
Larry Hinson	66-78-80-224
Homero Blancas	74-74-77-225
Mike Reacor	71-78-77-225
Nobby Mitchell	77-73-81-231
Larry Wood	75-75-75-230
Bud Allen	

Whitworth leads LPGA by 1 stroke

LEAWOOD, Kan. (UPI) — Defending champion Kathy Whitworth slipped into the lead in the second round of the \$25,000 LPGA Southgate Open Saturday with a two-under-par 70 for a 142 as Gerda Boykin double-bogeyed the 18th hole.

Miss Boykin's 73 gave her a 143, just a stroke behind Miss Whitworth. She and Mary Horner tied for the first-round lead with 70s. Miss Horner slumped with a 78 to fall back into the field at 148.

Betsy Cullen shot 71, one under par, for a 144 and third place. Betty Burfeindt was next at 145, followed by Jane Blalock and Sandra Palmer at 146.

Laura Baugh bettered her 77 of Friday by only one stroke and stands far back with a 153 total.

Miss Whitworth went into the second round tied for third, but with eight players occupying first and second place. She trailed Miss Boykin even after her eagle. But when Miss Boykin took her double-bogey six, Miss Whitworth had the lead to herself.

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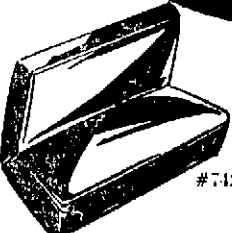
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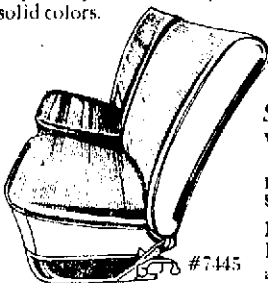
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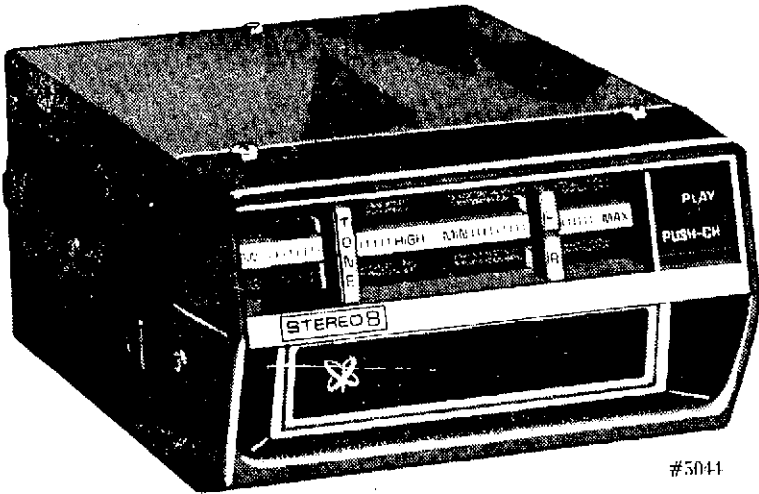


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Secretariat vindicated

(Continued from S-1)

was only his stablemate who could stay even close to him.

Riva Ridge was two lengths in front of Cougar II at the finish with Omion in fourth place, 6 1/2 lengths farther back.

It was Omion who beat Secretariat in the Travers Stakes but Saturday he was 10 lengths behind the winner.

Annihilate Em finished fifth, followed by Kennedy Road and Key To The Mint.

Secretariat's victory delighted a crowd of 48,023, who roared with approval when he joined Riva Ridge at the start of the home stretch. For the moment the two horses ran as a team and visions of a dead head rose in the fans' minds. But they showed where their true sentiments were when Secretariat started to move away from his stablemate.

They were more than delighted and applauded vigorously when Turecotte briefly paraded his horse in front of the stands on his way to the winner's circle. They had bet Secretariat as though they never lost faith, and the entry paid \$2.80 to win and place and \$2.40 to show.

Cougar II paid \$3.00 for third.

Secretariat hauled down the winner's purse of \$150,000 that put him in the millionaire class. The big red machine now has earned \$1,132,089 and joins Riva Ridge in the millionaire bracket. Riva Ridge picked up \$55,000 and his earnings now stand at \$1,077,027.

Cougar II, another horse who has earned more than one million dollars, raised his earnings by \$30,000 to \$1,149,741.

Secretariat now has 14 of this 18 races and appears to be headed for his second successive horse of the year title. He was the best horse in America last year as a 2-year-old and Saturday's

victory assured him of a repeat title.

Omion went to the front at the start with Riva Ridge closest in pursuit. Secretariat was back in fifth place. As the field started around the only turn at this huge race track, Riva Ridge took the lead from Omion and Secretariat moved into third place. Cougar, meantime, trailed the field as expected, but started to move under Bill Shoemaker from the tail-end at about the time Secretariat joined Riva Ridge, who was ridden by Eddie Maple.

But Cougar's challenge really never threatened the pair from Meadow Stable, who gave the Chenery family its biggest day in racing.

"He was ready and I let him run his race early," Turecotte said after the race. "He began picking them up at the half-mile pole and I still hadn't really set him down. Coming to the stretch, I saw it was Riva Ridge in front and Mr. Laurin had told me that's the horse to beat."

"And when I straightened out I wasn't about to let Riva Ridge beat me. So I asked my horse for the first time leaving the quarter pole and coming to the three-sixteenths pole he was the old Secretariat. He just pulled away."

ROUNDUP

BELMONT-DESEPT-VIXEN (\$3,600) flashed to her seventh successive stakes victory with an American record-equaling performance in the \$100,000 Belmont Stakes. With **JORGE VELASQUEZ** in the saddle, the winner ran the mile and one-eighth in 1:46 1/5, defeating **POKER NIGHT** and **SUSAN'S GIRL**.

DETROIT-22-1 shot **GOLDEN DOLL** (\$25,600) stormed from behind to overtake favorite **TRI JET** to win the \$100,000 Michigan Mile and One-Eighth. **MIKE MANGANELLO** rode the victory to a 1-49 3/5 clocking with **TRI JET** second and **ALAMIN** third.

DONCASTER, England-28-1 longshot **PELEID** came from behind in the last 100 yards to win the \$2,500 **Edgar Stakes**. **BUOY** was second and **DUKE OF RUGUSA** third.

Impressive Invitational for Myakka

Myakka Prince, who spent most of the summer chasing Sir Dairae across the country, raced to an impressive three-quarter victory over Kentucky Saturday night at Hollywood Park in the featured \$15,000 Invitational Pace.

The field was trimmed to only four when Bye Bye Max was a late scratch. Only win and place wagering was conducted on the race.

Myakka Prince made an impressive move turning for home, uncoiling a final quarter of 28 seconds to hold off Kentucky in the final strides. The son of Baron Hanover stopped the clock in 1:59 1/5, the third sub-2:00 mile of the 1973 season. Dancer George was third and Tarport Adios fourth in the small field.

Myakka Prince, dispatched as the 3-5 favorite of the 19,000 fans, paid \$3.40 and \$2.40 to win and place while Kentucky returned \$2.60 to place.

Carrying Eddie Wheeler to his third victory of the season, Myakka Prince won his seventh race in 30 starts this year and pushed his seasonal earnings past the \$125,000 mark.

Verne Gagnon, veteran Ohio driver making his California debut this fall at Hollywood Park, became the 36th different driver to tally this meeting when he directed Robin Lohman to a \$26.20 upset victory.

Robin Lohman, combined with runnerup Brookes Dream, created a \$310.80 Exacta.

Landmark, meanwhile won his third successive race in as many starts when the New Zealander captured the second race for Ross Blackman in a lifetime mark of 2:01 1/4.

The son of Garrison Hanover paid \$2.80. Merrit Dokey a graduate from driver Joe Marsh's stable several years ago, became driver No. 37 to win when he rallied Topana Hanover to a come-from-behind win in the fourth race over Count Parea to return \$33.00. He started a \$659 Exacta completed by Count Parea.

Delaware breezes to 49-14 triumph

NEWARK, Del. (UPI)—Defending national college division champion University of Delaware turned a tug-of-war into a rout Saturday as they exploded for 28 points in the second half to down West Chester State, 49-14.

The Blue Hens were powered by their three starting running backs—Blair Caviness, Vern Roberts and Theo Gregory—who combined for 294 rushing yards and five touchdowns.

POMONA RESULTS

(Also runs listed in order of finish)

FIRST RACE—4 furlongs—5 year olds & up. Purse \$17,000. Claiming price \$2,500. City of Laguna Beach.

Pauls Deal, Ortiz 1:12 1/2
Parker Field, Rond 1:13 1/2
Irish Nalla, Vay 1:14 1/2
Kid Asio, Lamberti 1:14 3/4
Sir Ray, Rosales 1:15 1/4
Yousouf Bay, Bays 1:15 3/4
Gib Boy, Petersen 1:16 1/4
Parading Man, Banks 1:16 3/4
Jenny Sharrow, Linn 1:17 1/4
Stroscopic Day, 1:17 3/4
Pharm, Ruler, Rosales 1:18 1/4
Kool Tix, Ortiz 1:19 1/4

PAULS DEAL: Invader from Boise. PARKING FIELD: Sharo Sacramento winner. IRISH NALLA: Have to catch. LONGSHOT—OLD BOOG.

402-TENTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3 year olds & up. Purse \$4,000. Claiming price \$500.

Admiral Herb, Mena 1:14 1/2
Constant Pool, Pierce 1:14 3/4
Delirious Joy, Banks 1:15 1/2
Fisty Boy, Petersen 1:16 1/4
Continental Day, Bays 1:16 3/4
Game Song, Levine 1:17 1/4
Nekette, Ramirez 1:18 1/4
Nekette, Ramirez 1:19 1/4

SUEK AND FLET: Race looks wide open. METROPO: Aiss: No feeling how good. PERSH: Have to catch. LONGSHOT—MISS CHARLENE.

403-TWELFTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$4,000. Claiming price \$500.

Ride Say, Lamberti 1:30 1/2
Jenny Sharrow, Linn 1:31 1/2
Eura Lee, Pierce 1:32 1/2
Home Run, Aguin, Grit 1:33 1/2
Vishu, Beaubere 1:34 1/2
Wesport, Petersen 1:35 1/2
Caliche, Ortiz 1:36 1/2
Ride Say, Lamberti 1:37 1/2
Pavlyna, Petersen 1:38 1/2

JUNGLE FIRE: Won too in Sacramento. EURA LEE: Champion jockey aboard. LONGSHOT—ONLY NANCY.

Mason's Specials

At Pomona Fair

BEST BET—Spanish Duke in fifth.
BEST CHANCE BET—Miss Lori Ann in seventh.
PREFERRED PARLAY—Jay Dile in 10th.
BANKROLL SPECIAL—Jay Dile in eighth.

LOCKERS TIP— Kid Asio in ninth.
EXACTA KEY HORSE—Pauls Deal in ninth.

DODGERS LOSE—

(Continued from S-1)

Ron Cey that were caught by Bob Watson, each time with runners aboard.

But it's the lack of pitching which has caused much of the Dodgers' nosedive.

The O'Malleys have had only three complete games in the last 16 games, one of them in defeat, and haven't thrown a shutout in their last 21 games.

So far in September, traditionally the Dodgers' biggest month, they're 3-11.

DODGER DOPE: CLAUDE OSTEEEN, 16-9, starts today's 12 noon (PST) game, against Houston's DON WILSON, 10-15. Channel 11 will televise it.

JOHN STUTTON and Tommy John will pitch the two games against the Giants Monday and Tuesday nights at Dodger Stadium.

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As expected, the East L.A. Track Club won the University-Open division with 61 points and an unattached runner, George Maier, turned in a 24:21, five-mile time. Long Beach State finished in a tie for third with Cal State Northridge. Both scored 97 points.

UNIVERSITY-OPEN (Individual 5 miles)—Maier (unat.) 24:21, Lux (unat.) 24:37, White (Fullerton) 24:55, Wagonway (East L.A.C.) 24:57, Miller (East L.A.C.) 25:15, LaLonde (unat.) 24:44, Gomez (East L.A.C.) 24:40.

Team: East L.A. Track Club 61, Vanguard T.C. 90, Palomares 90, Long Beach State and Cal State Northridge 97, between Santa Monica T.C. and Beverly Hills Striders 199.

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Team: Cal State LA 32, Westmont 30, Southern California College 33, Fresno-Pacifica 20, Palomares 21, 25.

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PLAY
THE INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM'S

GOAL LINE GOLD

The I,P-T's new
**PICK-THE-
FOOTBALL-WINNERS-
FOR-CASH**
Game!

\$200 in PRIZES each week

\$100 FIRST PRIZE

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It's football fun for the whole family! Mom, see if you can outscore Dad! Kids, can you outguess your parents? Challenge the neighbors or the guys on the job! The I,P-T's putting \$200 on the line every week, and if your gridiron guessing comes up tops, part of that can be yours!

ENTRY BALLOTS
EVERY SUNDAY THROUGH THURSDAY
in the SPORTS SECTION of your

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

HERE ARE THE SIMPLE RULES TO PLAY GOAL LINE GOLD

Simply cut out and mark your winning team or tie game choices on the entry ballot which appears Sunday through Thursday in the sports pages of the Independent and Press-Telegram. Weekly ballots must be received by these newspapers before 5 p.m. each Friday. Entries can be delivered to the I, P-T's downtown Long Beach offices at 604 Pine Ave., or mailed to Independent, Press-Telegram, Goal Line Gold Contest, P.O. Box 700, Long Beach, Ca. 90801. Entries received by mail or personal delivery after 5 p.m. Fridays will be disqualified from competition for that week, so mailed ballots should be sent early.

Each week a specific game score will serve as the tie breaker when two or more entries guess the same number of correct winners. The guess closest to the final score receives the cash prize. A second tie breaker is your guess of the half-time score of the same game. There are likely to be some ties so enter with a new ballot each day and increase your chance to win. Sorry, no more than five entries from each individual can be accepted. Prize money will be allotted as follows: First Prize \$100. Second Prize \$25. Daily home delivery subscribers to the Independent or Press-Telegram will receive an extra cash bonus

of \$50 for first prize and \$25 for second prize. Total cash prizes given away each week: up to \$200. To qualify for bonus prize money, entrants must be subscribers as of Friday of each week's contest. All entries must be on the official entry ballot or a reasonable facsimile of the same size. Entries become the property of the Independent, Press-Telegram, and the decisions of the judges are final. No purchase is necessary to play Goal Line Gold. The contest is open to everyone except Independent, Press-Telegram employees and their families.

PLAY EACH WEEK! ENTER DAILY (SUNDAY THROUGH THURSDAY)

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WAITING for values? They're in the "Mobile Homes for Sale" column in today's Classified Ads!

LOOKING FOR pin money? Sell something you don't use with a Classified Ad. Dial HE 2-5959.

COMMUNITY

Playhouse

CASTING CALL

"Two Blind Mice" by George Snewak

Monday, Sept. 17 7:30 P.M.

Four Women & Fourteen Women

5021 E. Anaheim

GE 8-0536

5021 ANAHEIM

George Colours Annual

RECREATION VEHICLE SHOW

SEPT. 19-23 1973

ANAHEIM STADIUM

ALL AT THE "BIG A" FOR 5 BIG DAYS

● ALL FAMILY SHOW FOR FIVE BIG DAYS ●

● CAMPER ● MOTOR HOMES ●

● TRAILERS ● CAMPING EQUIPMENT ●

● BOATS ● SPORTING GOODS ●

● VAN CONVERSIONS ● DAILY ENTERTAINMENT ●

AT ANAHEIM STADIUM UNDER THE BIG "A" KATELLA & STATE COLLEGE BLVD.

SHOW HOURS:

5-11 p.m. Weekdays

11 a.m. - 11 p.m. Saturdays

11 a.m. - 8 p.m. Sundays

ADULTS \$2.00 - JUNIORS \$1.00

SAVE 50¢ ON EACH ADULT ADMISSION WITH A DISCOUNT TICKET FROM YOUR NEAREST SUPER-BETA MARKET. THIRTY DENO AND SHOW EXHIBITORS.

Earl Wilson

Carter sharp on game shows

NEW YORK — On one of the hottest afternoons, Jack Carter was running between TV shows — from "The \$10,000 Pyramid" where he won \$30,000 for three contestants, to "What's My Line?" where he fooled the panel by mimicking the voice of Hermione Gingold. He was so convincing with his woman's voice that the panelists asked questions about his "husband."

Carter's one of the best on the game and contest shows. Shelley Winters, that same day, was among the worst.

"I've got an IQ to protect," Shelley moaned at CBS's "Pyramid" show, competing with Carter. "If I don't get in the winner's circle, I'm going to give up game shows."

"She never won a game and got worse and worse," Carter laughed later. And she was very frustrated, trying to convey to her partner that the part of the body she had in mind was the kidney.

"Some people have stones in them!" she shouted, and when that didn't give her partner the idea, she grew so specific about its function that it probably will be clipped. Carter was justifiably proud of breaking the record for money won on the show.

"I haven't been so



JACK CARTER
Won Truman Capote?

thrilled since I won Truman Capote on the Dating Game," Carter said.

CARTER GOT \$1,000, traveling expenses and hotel for the "Pyramid," which he did in one day. "Actors are so hungry for exposure," he said, "that the fee which used to be \$1,500 has gone down to \$1,000 and then to \$750."

"It's tragic," he said. "There should be a show called 'Break Goodson and Todman.' Paul Lynde is on so many shows, you can get him coming out of your faucet."

Jack wafts from one to another with a repertoire of topical jokes, which he

tosses in at every chance. "It looks like Sinatra's going to become President," he said. "First thing he's going to do is take out the Oval Room and tell them, 'put in booze and breads.'"

"Nixon got land through a friend in California and land through a friend in Florida. If he had a friend in Texas, he could walk across the country on his own property."

MARTY ALLEN, Jo Ann Plug, Peter Lawford, Charles Nelson Reilly, Dickie Dawson, Karen Valentine and Jan Murray are friends that Carter continually encounters on "Hollywood Squares," "Password," "Beat the Clock," "Match Game," "Baffle," "Celebrity Sweepstakes," "It's Your Bet," "Celebrity Poll," "His and Hers" and other shows.

"I do an audition for a new game show pilot almost every day in the week in Hollywood," Carter said. "It's a great thing for the producers because they get all this talent so cheap just because we all want exposure."

The contestants are happy souls, too. After Jack won \$10,000 for one woman, she announced, "I'm going to adopt a butcher."

Most of the contestants don't require much preparation for answering the questions or playing the game. But Jack's convinced that now and then

a witty contestant is aided by having clever answers written for him in advance.

"I know it for sure," Carter said, "because one time one guy got his cards mixed up and gave an answer that was intended for the next question. It wasn't funny that way!"

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Mack McGinnis tells of the man who watched his plump wife squeezing into a girdle and remarked, "It's like trying to push a marshmallow into a piggy bank."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Never lend money to a friend. It could be dangerous — it might damage his memory.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "There's nothing wrong with having grey hair. Ask any man who's bald."

EARL'S PEARLS: A producer talked enthusiastically about his new film: "It's so exciting! It's the kind of movie you can't put down!"

This is the age of specialization. Marty Ragaway says one apartment house has two janitors —

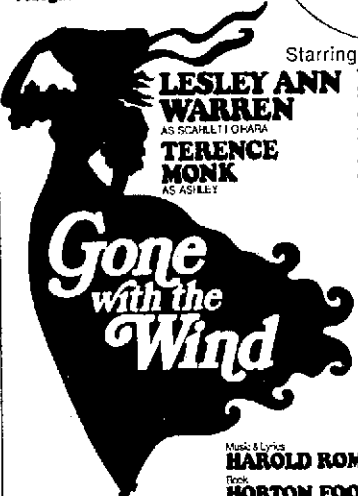
one to listen to complaints, and one to ignore them. That's earl, brother.

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Dowsers holding annual convention

DANVILLE, VI. — About 300 dowsers from all over the United States were attending the 13th annual convention of the American Society of Dowsers here this week-end.

The dowsers, persons who look for underground water with forked sticks, planned seminars on the detection of noxious rays, auto accidents and dowsing and clairvoyant dowsing on television and radio.

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for MONDAY

Your birthday today: Finds you busy in search of a better life style amid erratic external circumstances. The first three-quarters of your year include one experiment after another, with no particular sequence or continuity of subject. Prayer brings you the composure to enjoy all the changes. Then you find the path and you are on your way. Today's natives have a faculty for assembling diverse ideas and facts into a coherent whole.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Neglected things and people get in the way most of the day, and it's a puzzle how to get your work week off to a reasonable start. Later hours call for a switch of tactics.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Spend the morning assembling your information and checking it out. Measurements, inventory, and the like turn up surprises. By afternoon you'll be ready to take action.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Don't let early, humdrum routines lead to ill-humor. Your energy rises, finally, near the end of the day. Target for financial improvement: six months hence.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Just enough complication exists to make you realize the worth of what you have. Hopefully in time to hang on to it all. Travel is favored, likewise fresh contacts.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): On the surface, things appear to go along well all day. Let them do so while you placidly search for ways of making them run even better. By evening you can do some changing.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The promise of the morning may turn out to be premature, may yet be valid if you will drift with the situation and work to improve it rather than complain and criticize.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Since you haven't the full picture most of the day, why not wait a bit before stepping in to do anything to change it? By evening, you have emerged into an easier phase, with a clear view.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You suffer from impatience, then a rush of energy which is misdirected for a few hours. By the time you get around to analyzing the situation, a great deal must be done to correct the trend.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You begin a three-day campaign to get past some obstacle. Success is achieved in accord with the determination you bring to the task. Don't involve loved ones.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): General social movement is favored. Serious business is difficult, subject to second thoughts if pressed. Evening may find you in a dilemma: too many things to do.

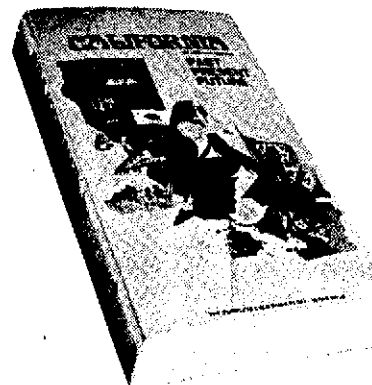
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Stick to routines; get something done despite a veritable circus of distractions. Being earnest may seem to other people as bossiness on your part. Take it easy!

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): This is not the day to go plunging into new programs, large projects. Decisions made on the spur of the moment set up future games you'd be just as well off missing.

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Master mime in Hollywood

Marceau to speak in new movie

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Marcel Marceau, the pantomime who has become a legend in his native France, is in Hollywood making a movie in which he speaks for the first time.

A victim of the grass-is-always-greener syndrome, Marceau is not content with being the world's most brilliant mime.

His reasons for broadening his artistry to the spoken word are, surprisingly, quite pedestrian: "For 20 years people thought I was deaf and dumb. They believed the only character I could play was Bip. Now I have the opportunity to prove that I can speak."

Bip is to Marceau what the Little Tramp was to Chaplin. He is a clown in striped pullover and battered opera hat who loses out to lions and butterflies in Marceau's endless excursions into fantasy.

OUT OF MAKEUP and costume Marceau is younger in appearance than one might suspect. He is muscular and better coordinated than a ballet dancer. His English is heavily influenced by a French accent, his eyes dart with the peculiar light of genius.

"Hollywood has always been a goal in my life," the Frenchman said on the set of "Shanks" at Paramount Studios. He studied his surroundings as if to assure himself he had arrived.



MARCEL MARCEAU ... 'Genius' at work

"As a youngster I could not see enough of the old silent pictures with Charles Chaplin, Buster Keaton and Harry Langdon. They were an inspiration to me."

It was suggested his idols managed full careers without speaking. But Marceau said the brilliant pantomime of Laurel

and Hardy was enhanced by their dialogue and mastery of vocal techniques.

"In this picture I play a double role," he said. "In one of them I am a deaf-mute. In the other I speak like everyone else."

PRODUCER-DIRECTOR William Castle called

ed Marceau into the scene.

It was a silent bit in which the magnificent mime was required to leave a room, running an obstacle course of furniture while putting on an overcoat. Simple enough by any standards. Marceau made it artistry.

Each move was an expression of character, a twitch of a muscle here, a flip of an eyebrow there and words became extraneous.

Afterwards Castle was ecstatic. "When I was ready to start this picture I still hadn't cast the leading role. Then I went to see Marcel on stage here for the first time. The theater was filled with young people and you'd have thought they were listening to the Beatles. They gave him standing ovations."

Castle went back stage. MARCEAU AGREED conditionally to work in a movie, but he wanted to know more about it.

"I completely restructured the script, writing



Flashy rock and roll

Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids, featuring the tops in pops from the 1950s will be on stage in the John Wayne Theatre at Knott's Berry Farm next Friday and Saturday.

in a double role for him," Castle said. "Then I imported Philippe Clay and Tsilla Chelton from France to play top roles

in the picture with him. "Marceau thinks he is a genius — and he actually is one."

Jewelry missing

Jewelry, valued at \$195, was taken from John Ware Jewelry Design, 5403 E. Second St., by burglars who broke a display window to gain entry. Long Beach police said.

RATINGS	
G	General Audiences. All ages admitted.
PG	Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted. Restricted: Parents under 17.
R	Not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.
X	Adults Only. No one under 18 admitted.

NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails. PG-13 1-327-2

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BLOODY MAMA (R)

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Ahmanson's ethnic dance run

By DAVID LEVINSON
Staff Writer

This is ethnic dance and music season at the Los Angeles Music Center's Ahmanson Theater.

It opened brightly enough Thursday with a two-day run of the Ballet Folklorico Mexicano de Graciela Tapia. Graciela Tapia is the director and choreographer, and she appears also as an assured dancer.

The folk thing continues this week with the National Chinese Opera Theater from Taiwan, which does its stuff Tuesday through Sunday.

The Ballet Folklorico

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Etc. does classical Mexican dances of various eras and various Mexican states. Along with the dancers there are the standard marimbas and Mariachis and singers with wonderful machismo.

THE RITUAL dances were staged with that odd combination of precision and abandon, of tradition and individual improvisation, that makes Mexican dance so vital.

It may be my imagination, but I thought some heavy-footed — but not incongruous — East European touches had been added by Stefan Wenta, the company's ballet master. Wenta was a dancer and choreographer with the Warsaw ballet and opera. I am told that Slavic elements may have remained in Spanish dancing as a heritage from the Visigoth conquest of Spain. That doesn't sound likely — the Visigoths were Teutonic, for one thing — but I am in no position to say it is wrong. Whether it was Wenta or the Visigoths — and I have never seen either dance — the effect was at times reminiscent of one of the better Polish weddings.

THE MOST notable

characteristic of this dancing, singing and music-making is the wide latitude it leaves for individuality in such standard numbers as a hat dance and a dance of old men. These dancers are not faceless. Even the violinists, apparently, would regard it as the most un-Mexican sort of conformity to attack a tune together. But the effect is not of carelessness but of joy.

Thursday's performance benefited, too, from an audience that occasionally clapped crisply, without cue, to boot the music along.

A WORD about the Chinese opera might be useful. The "operas" — a whole series will be

presented at each performance — involve a good deal of dancing and gymnastics and some wildly painted participants. Romantic tenors and sturdy Wagnerian sopranos are missing.

Those with a taste for more ethnic music will be able to satisfy it next month, when the Krasnayarsk Dance Company of Siberia performs Oct. 23 and 24.

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5 "DARING DOBERMANS" (PG)	5 "SCORPIO" (PG)
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STADIUM #3
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"HAROLD AND MAUDE" (PG)

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THE WATERFRONT

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

Due for delivery

The Sea-Land Market, sixth in a series of 33-knot container ships, will be turned over to her owners, Sea-Land Service, Inc., this week.

The vessel, a sister ship to five of the company's other new ships which have broken all speed records for cargo ships on the routes on which they now operate, underwent sea trials last week.

The 950-foot container ship was built at the A.G. Weser shipyard in Bremen and was launched there in May.

To meet the container-carrying capacity of the new ships, Sea-Land recently accepted delivery of its 65,000th container. The company already has the largest container inventory of any shipping line in the maritime industry. Delivery of the latest batch of containers climaxes a program in which during the last six months more than 10,000 units have been obtained by the line.

The Sea-Land fleet consists of 73 ships, has a total capacity of 21,000 35 and 40-foot boxes, and is the largest container shipping operator in Long Beach Harbor.

Here come the gals

The North Carolina State Ports Authority has hired women to replace longshoremen who went out on strike.

The dockside female employees of the state harbor agency are driving fork-lifts and handling other terminal mechanical equipment as part of a replacement work force that last week numbered about 50 workers.

James W. Davis, executive director of the port group, told reporters:

"They are producing equal to any man." He said he and other port agency officials are "elated" by the work efficiency of the women.

The women and other replacement terminal workers were hired under a North Carolina State law providing that strikes by employees of the state authority are grounds for dismissal. Sixty-nine male terminal workers were dropped from their jobs when they refused to end the strike. The longshoremen struck in a bid for higher pay.

To meet in San Diego

For the first time in its 62-year history, the American Association of Port Authorities will hold its annual convention in San Diego, Oct. 14-18.

According to AAPA President John McWilliam, who is also general manager of the Toledo-Lucas County Port Authority, the meeting will delve into a broad range of harbor industry topics and include top officials from both government and industry.

A large delegation of commissioners and staff of the Long Beach and Los Angeles harbor departments will attend the five-day convention.

Open house in a van

The public, and especially high school and college students interested in oceanography, are encouraged to inspect a display of the latest sophisticated oceanographic and water quality measurement systems during a two-hour open house Wednesday at Pier A, Berth 6, Long Beach harbor.

The display is sponsored by Environmental Services Division of Env Inc. A van filled with equipment will be open to visitors from 9 to 11 a.m.

To be demonstrated is an instrumentation that receives the output of water quality instruments, digitizes it and records it on magnetic tape. It can then be relayed by telephone to a computer, where a software package reduces the data, plotting parameters against one another as may be desired. The instrument makes exceptions listings, gives numerical listings, and prints out factors vs. time.

Other instruments to be shown include those for measuring depth, dissolved oxygen, pH, conductivity, temperature and specific ions. On hand will be water current meters, analog or digital, which can transmit data by teletype to other locations.

Visitors may inspect Van Dorn sampling bottles capable of taking water samples at predetermined depths, geological sampling instruments and ocean floor corers.

New cross-channel service

Harbor Carriers, Inc. operating out of Long Beach, has been granted authority by the Public Utilities Commission to extend its cross-channel cruise service to include the Isthmus and Camp Fox on Catalina Island.

In granting the franchise the PUC noted that large groups bound for the two points must now split up at Avalon and transfer to water taxis and other smaller vessels, which has caused "substantial inconvenience."

"Public convenience requires that service from Long Beach to either point should be available in a vessel large enough to accommodate large groups," the PUC said.

Harbor Carriers uses the 700-passenger Long Beach King, the 500-passenger Long Beach Prince, and the 149-passenger Eagle for service to the island.

The PUC found that the extension would not disrupt Long Beach-Avalon service, but directed the company to give due public notice whenever a trip between Long Beach and Avalon involves a stop at either Camp Fox or the Isthmus.

Fares between Long Beach and Camp Fox will be \$4, and between Long Beach at the Two Harbors area at the Isthmus will be \$4.25, both fares being subject to a minimum load of 100 passengers.

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT

Compiled by Marine Exchange

Vessel	Berth	Operator	ETD For
Athina Carras (L-TK)	46	Whol Ship	9/16 Quito, Is.
Alemnia (Gr)	LP20	Whol Ship	9/17 Oakland
Chrysanthea (Br)	LB-Anc	Sam Reiter	9/18 Rotterdam
Derwentfield (Br)	LB37	Transpacific	9/18 San Fran
Eraun (Br)	LB10	Colias S/S	9/18 Alameda
Exxon Newark (TK)	LB76	Exxon Co.	9/16 Beaulieu
Frontier (Gr)	LB74	Indel	9/16 Honolulu
Hawaii (Gr)	LB212	Greiner Chemical	9/16 Oakland
Hurona Maru (Ja)	208	N.Y.K. Line	9/16 Bering Sea
Haruna Maru No. 2 (Ja)	232D	Nichiro Gy Gyo	Indel.
Houston (TK)	101	Southwest Liquid	9/17 San Diego
Moises (Pa-Tk)	139	Trinidad Corp.	9/18 San Fran.
Nichinan	LB12	States Line	Indel.
Neder Waal (Du)	118	Heddlow Lines	9/18 San Fran.
Neder Weser (Du)	220	Oliver J. Olson	9/18 Pang. Susu
Oliver J. Olson II (Ba)	107	Amers. President	9/16 San Fran.
Permina Samura (L-TK)	172	Amers. President	9/16 San Fran.
President Van Buren	87	Suisse Bros.	9/16 Coos Bay
Trask (Br)	LB63	Steelwood Carriers	9/16 Stockton
Vestland (No)	LB54	Steelwood Carriers	9/16 Kawasaki
Virtuous (TK)	LB212	Showa Ship	9/16 Kawasaki

VESSELS ARRIVING TODAY

Arco Prudhoe (TK)	Drift River	Arco	LB118
Bandon (Br)	San Diego	San Diego	121
Hoegh Braveller (No)	Emden	Hoegh Braveller	218
Island Princess (No)	Vancouver	Princess Cruises, Inc.	153
Klyshino Maru (Ja)	Oakland	Toko Line	LB284
Luna Maersk (Da)	Cristobal	Maersk Line	139
Lompoc (TK)	Estero Bay	Hendy International	LB86
Mapellen Maru (Ja)	Yokohama	"K" Line	239
Marques Carrier (Da)	San Diego	Canadian Transport	LB152
Peattie Sage (L-T)	San Fran.	Kyosei Kisen KK	174
Philos (Gr)	Tokyo	Seatrail Int'l.	LB254
Prudential Sealer	San Fran.	Seatrail Int'l.	LB254
Shunkaku Maru (Ja)	Portland	Seatrail Int'l.	LB254
San Rocco (L-TK)	Et Sequoia	A. Johnson & Co.	178
Sophie (Cy)	Punfarenas	World Tide Ship.	174
Sea Land Trade	Seattle	Sea Land Service	LB226
Tarbeta (Pa)	Yokohama	East West Ship.	203
Yimaru Star (Br)	San Fran.	Yimaru Star	229E

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#SW176 **EA. 9⁹⁹**

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#9466W EA. **5⁹⁹**

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ALL MERCHANDISE SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SEPT. 19, 1973



Regina Samuels of Bellflower has been searching 11 months for her five-year-old daughter, Leslie, taken presumably to another state by the child's father.

—Staff photo by TOM SHAW

Child stealing ignored crime, parents fume

By PATRICIA QUINN
Staff Writer

First in a series

Ask Regina Samuels about California's child stealing provisions and her response will fluctuate between sadness and anger. Her 5-year-old daughter, Leslie, was taken about 11 months ago by the child's divorced father and Mrs. Samuels hasn't seen her since.

Or ask Kenneth Dean, an employee at McDonnell-Douglas whose ex-wife disappeared with their youngest son, Mark, now 12, about 17 months ago. The oldest son Richard, 17, is still at home with his father, who had court-appointed custody of the two boys, simply because he pretended to be ill when his mother exercised her visitation rights on this particular weekend.

The five frustrating hours Dean initially spent revolving through the police department trying to get someone to take his complaint left him near tears. "All the time she was getting farther and farther away."

And then if Bernette Der Paulian of Long Beach is asked, her response would encompass more territory than the other two. Mrs. Der Paulian's ex-husband fled to South America with their two sons, now aged 5 and 8 years, two full years ago and Mrs. Der Paulian has been searching ever since — and trying to change U.S. Passport Office regulations as future prevention.

Place this same question before various police and legal officials and their answers can demonstrate a laissez faire attitude backing what some would suggest is deliberate machinery slow-down.

CHILD STEALING is generally classified as a misdemeanor, can be upped to a felony offense, but is usually regarded as a domestic situation which many officials seem reluctant to become involved in.

Mrs. Samuels, a Bellflower resident and the others, plus many more parents with similar problems are actively seeking ways to put power into those laws dealing with the abduction of a child by his other parent, usually the one left without custody after a divorce action.

Present laws, in the opinion of these people, are virtually ineffective and need to be changed.

Mrs. Samuels and others, most notably Beth Kurrus, a Newhall woman who instituted a citizens committee last year after her daughter's children were taken, have circulated endless petitions, written numerous letters to legislators, attacked the issue from all angles, including the independent and

expensive hiring of private detectives, and for the Samuels at least, even consulted mystics. All in a sometimes desperate attempt to get back the children the courts placed in their hands.

"We'll try anything," declared Norman Samuels, Mrs. Samuels' second husband, an aerospace engineer who works closely with her to find Leslie.

"He (Richard Low, the father now wanted for a possible felony violation for removing the child across state lines) has completely disappeared."

Samuels insists law enforcement of this issue is so inadequate it promotes the idea of stealing a child back from the parent who first did the stealing.

"The law is so weak," he says, "that if we do get Leslie back, we won't want him to visit with the child for fear he would steal her again. For that reason, we could even consider stealing her ourselves so that he couldn't find her."

"We wouldn't do it," he insists, "but we think of it."

IN THE CASE of Leslie Low, the father sold his car, house and quit his job, even neglecting to pick up his last paycheck. He came, according to the Samuels, after seven months without seeing the child, to visit with her for the weekend. That was on September 22, 1972. He never returned.

On the 24th, the day Leslie was supposed to be returned, the Samuels contacted the police. The couple now angrily claims that the county sheriff's office waited two weeks before taking action.

"By that time and today's travel, a person could be anywhere," Samuels heatedly declares.

They are not the only parents with such complaints about official action, Samuels maintains. "The circumstances vary but invariably all the parents we talked to — and it's not always the mother, by the way, some fathers are in the same position — all find little cooperation from the police departments. It seems they mess around following up leads until it's too late!"

Mrs. Kurrus, whose grandchildren, after a 16-month disappearance, were recently reunited with their mother when a tip led authorities to the correct location in Texas, said she had been "filled with disbelief that something like this (stealing) could happen and the authorities do nothing. They say they can't help you."

Because of this many parents try hiring private detectives in an expensive attempt to locate the missing parent and children. The Samuelses, after hopelessly hiring and dismissing two investigators, went out on an expedition of their own.

Following the advice of a very convincing occultist they traveled to Northern Arizona. "We went through places where the roads had no names and even where there were no roads." All to no avail trying to find the location the mystic had described. "It just shows our desperation," says Samuels.

MONDAY: Agency involvement

Life/style

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, Joyce Christensen, Editor
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1973 SECTION W—W-1

—DR. DIXY LEE RAY—

A rare breed on Washington scene

By DIANNE SMITH
Staff Writer

She's called the most powerful woman in Washington.

Yet, her manner reminds one more of a favorite school teacher—which she was for 27 years at the University of Washington as an associate professor of zoology and most recently as director of the Pacific Science Center in Seattle.

Her current position as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission makes Dr. Dixy Lee Ray the highest ranking woman in the executive branch of government. She was named to the commission by President Nixon in August, 1972, and appointed chairman last February—the first woman to acquire this post. Her tenure on the AEC runs for five years and her chairmanship continues until that term is up.

A marine biologist by profession, Dr. Ray thrives on work, according to her associates. She shuns the limelight for herself except as it allows her to get her message across to the people, explaining the so-called energy crisis and the fact that the United States has potential for meeting its energy needs.

"WE WILL not run out of fuel. The problem is how to get it," she commented during a dinner talk before the Southern California Chapter of American Women in Radio and Television at the Los Angeles Press Club.

It was a double duty day for Dr. Ray and her first trip to California since assuming her new post. At noon, she addressed the Commonwealth Club in San Francisco, then boarded a plane to Southern California and came by helicopter to the hotel where she was staying.

Accompanied by her entourage of special and technical assistants dressed in typically government business suits and ties, Dr. Ray, who just celebrated her 59th birthday, appeared casual in a white blazer, flats and blue skirt—her basic uniform for any occasion.

Perhaps the best description of Dr. Ray, who's a native of Tacoma, Wash., came from columnist Joseph Alsop, who wrote:

"There are two great rarities in Washington, D.C. One is originals—meaning persons with a style and character definitely personal and uncommon. The other is women in really responsible government positions, not there to pacify the women's division of the national party in power, but there because they are good at doing a big job."

"Dixy Ray . . . holds the biggest job any woman has held in the U.S. Government except President Eisenhower's Secretary of Commerce, Oveta Culp Hobby, and President Roosevelt's Secretary of Labor, Frances Perkins. She is also the most unshamed original to appear in Washington since the

Second World War, when being yourself somehow went out of style."

She is in short, " . . . an undoubted two-in-one, or double rarity."

DR. RAY has a natural wit and interspersed her talk with frequent bits of humor. She's like the popular professor who makes dull subjects interesting. While she had notes, she seldom read them, looking instead at her audience, hands behind her back.

Relating to a question about her rise in an otherwise male-dominated field, she said, "It's a great career for a woman, or a man for that matter. I've had an active professional life (including bachelor's and masters degrees in zoology from Mills College, Oakland, and a Ph.D. in biology from Stanford University). There are a great many factors involved. First, you must prepare yourself with the basic tools of your trade, then being in the right place at the right time helps. There is such a thing as opportunity. But, one thing also is important, no one gets a free ride. You have to work and be willing to work."

Of her new job, she added, "I've never had so much homework in my life. I finally got my first Sunday off in mid-July."

Verifying this dedication was her technical assistant David Jenkins, who came to his job at the request of Dr. Ray. He's responsible for scheduling her speaking engagements and says his most difficult job is saying, "No."

"We get about seven letters and five phone calls a day requesting her to speak. I have to work talks in around her work schedule, which includes presiding over commission meetings every Tuesday and Thursday. She thrives on work and I have to make her take time to rest. No one is more important to her than the public. She wants to provide the average citizen with the knowledge scientists have that the nation has a capacity to provide enough energy. She tries to disseminate this information in terms the layman can understand."

Providing further insight to this "rare" woman, Jenkins revealed that she goes home every night and cooks for herself. "She also fixes breakfast every morning even if she leaves the house at 6:30. She's usually in the office by 7:30 and although she made a rule to leave by 6, she hasn't followed it yet," he said admiringly.

"She doesn't smoke and doesn't like to be around people who do. She's an admitted reformed smoker who used to inhale a pack a day. I remember when the AEC commissioners all smoked, now no one smokes during meetings. She's truly a legend in her own time on the Washington scene."

EXPLAINING THE inner workings of the AEC, he said it was founded by law as a policy-making arm of the Joint Senate-House Committee on Atomic

Energy. There are five commissioners and it takes three to make policy, so the chairman is not a single decision maker. By law, too, all government agencies must have a headquarters in Washington, D.C. But, at the discretion of the chairman, there can be a second headquarters. Dr. Ray has chosen Germantown, Va., where she hopes to have a visitor center open by next year.

During her talk, Dr. Ray pointed out that, "four per cent of our electricity is generated by nuclear power presently, and if estimates, projections and guesses are correct, it will rise to 50 or 60 per cent by the end of the century. One energy source is not the answer, however, and coal is still our untapped resource."

"There is no one solution, either, to the energy crisis. We use fuel directly to heat homes, directly for conversion to mechanical energy for transportation and we use it in industrial processes to make electricity. We use a variety of fuels—some in great supply, some short supply. In recent years, we have preferred the use of natural gas and oil, particularly low sulphur oil, and these happen to be in short supply in our country. There is no shortage of coal or of oil provided we want to develop the oil shales of Colorado, Utah and Nevada, which hold a potential reserve greater than all the oil in the Middle East."

"What we don't like is what we have to do to get it. There's no such thing as having your cake and eating it too. There's also no such thing as converting fuel to energy without waste. We can do a better and more efficient job through technology, but the idea that it can be done absolutely pure, absolutely clean—impossible."

She continued, "our own earth has its energy cycles and waste products as a result. The streams and rivers of this earth are the waste disposal systems which carry tons of debris every year to the ocean, let alone what's put there by human beings."

"NUCLEAR ENERGY is just one more fuel—one of these several options. Unfortunately, nuclear has come to be associated with bombs, which leads to an unwarranted fear about its hazards. There's a danger, sure, and we have to be careful. But, there are dangers to other heat sources, too, such as fire, if used improperly."

Dr. Ray hastened to point out that there is no other industry so stringently controlled as nuclear power, adding that there may be another agency of government sued more than the AEC, "but I don't think so. We almost made it through last week without a suit," she quipped.

California was the first state to receive a license for a nuclear power plant—presently there are two operational in the state in Humboldt and at San Onofre. Dr. Ray stressed that engineering safeguards are built into the structures that house the reactors, allowing them to withstand the crash of an airplane or a seismic quake without leakage.



WHITE blazer is "uniform" of Dr. Dixy Lee Ray, first woman chairman of Atomic Energy Commission.

Regarding the dangers of radioactivity, she said, "possibly because of the way people learned about it, there is far greater fear connected with it than almost anything else. It is dangerous, but so are a lot of other things. It just so happens radioactivity is a kind of danger about which people have less understanding than gas explosions or caustic chemicals of various kinds. I'd far rather have radioactivity than some of the caustic things I know something about."

She blamed the fear reaction toward nuclear power to ignorance of the facts. "We haven't done a good job of educating, of putting nuclear energy in its proper perspective. There is more radioactivity released from burning coal than from a licensed nuclear power plant."



ALL SMILES at open house are left, Cherylene Springer, Sally Schmidt, hosts, Lee and Martha Springer and Nancy Stegon. Daughters assisted with afternoon party.

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Springers host open house

By CAROLYN McDOWELL



A FAREWELL TO friends prompted the old house and hello to some new friends, prompted an open house given by Lee and Martha Springer.

The Springers became Mr. and Mrs. in Las Vegas last spring.

They are selling Martha's Claiborne Drive house and moving to Lee's home in Belmont Shore so they invited "his" friends and "her" friends to become "their" friends at a late afternoon cocktail buffet.

Some 160 friends did just that. Special guests were Martha's daughter, Nancy Stegon and her husband, Robert, who flew from their home in Jacksonville, Fla., for the party.

Other family members included Mike and Cherylene Springer, Fred and Sally Schmidt and Martha's parents, Guy and Ruth Armstrong of Pacific Palisades. Clint Watson was there with his wife, Doris, and he was pronounced an excellent bartender by everyone present such as Frank and Alice Pickett, Arthur and Marie Emerson, Dr. Bill and Betty Williams, Judge Martin and Ann DeVries, Judge Fred and Bernie Kepka and Dale and Letty Brown. More were Bob and Diane Ward, Phil and Elaine Brady, Ernie and Dorothy Taylor, John and Pat Effington, Stan and Leota Nickle, Hartley and Grace Hendricks, Pete and Elisa Peterson, Capt. Joe and Hilda Seyfried (USN, ret.) Joe and Betty Dennis, Charlotte Lee, Peter and Julie Tackney and Art and Nonie Daniel with daughter, Jean.

AND ONE THING led to another. For members of Group JT of Ebell of Long Beach.

Members scheduled the group's annual summer party at the home of Joe and Mary Lee Perkins.

Among party-goers were Fred and Joan Gropper (she's group chairlady), Bob and Mary Mulvey, Ray and Louise Babb, Leonard and Hillary Barton, Henry and Wilma Espoy and Orville and Virginia Evans.

Lillian Hyka was chairperson of the evening and she and her committee got so caught up in party planning that they decided to plan ANOTHER party—this one was called Party Internationale.

The idea was sparked by the arrival of houseguests at the home of Gene and Joan McCluer.

Originally of Argentina and London, now of San Francisco, the Adalberto Salbira came to visit the McCluers and so did Rose Chotkul of Thailand.

Rose is a friend of the Thai bride of the McCluers's son, Darrough. Darrough will be introducing Kay to our town when they arrive here right after New Years. The Perkins were inspired to join the Internationale because they plan a December visit to Mary Lee's son, De Paul and his wife, Marilyn, who live in San Salvador. Other party planners were Ed Hyka, Melvin and Dagmar Killingsworth, David and Pearl Martin, Howard and Marjorie Jackley.

MEMBERS AND HUSBANDS of League for John Tracy Clinic had a party with REAL class.

When you want to have a party with class you must choose a first class setting for it.

Naturally they thought of Joe Jost's immediately.

Joe Jost's is the legendary Anaheim Street bistro famous for its four-pound schooners of beer, special Polish sausage sandwiches and the big poolroom in the back.

The establishment is a lot older than I am and tries hard to keep the original decor. It is alleged to have been painted recently but the management was careful not to let it show.

Party was by way of a "thank you" to proprietor, John White, who donates generously to the Leaguers annual bazaar.

Among those saying "thank you" were President Ann Otto and husband, Bob, Lyman and Lynda Laissy, Doug and Sandy Leafstedt, John and Jerri Smith, Bud and Kay Reid and Mike and Diana Berry.

Also Hugo and Stephanie Ramirez, Don and Linda French, Bob and Roberta Bruning, Mike and Edna Frey and Shorty and Sally Fruhwirth.

THIS COLUMN marks the beginning of the fourth year of Socially Speaking. The column has provided me with many new friends, a lot of knowledge, some of which I hope I have passed along to the readers, and numerous pleasant surprises.

By the way, thank you whomever for the bouquet of anonymous roses I found on my doorstep the other day.

Thanks to all of you for your letters of encouragement.

As I said in that first column. "I'll be here Wednesday. Hope you will be too."

AT WIT'S END

Dining in name of higher education

By ERMA BOMBECK

We saw our old friends, Gus and Marj, the other night at a Jack-in-the-Box and frankly we were quite shocked.

They were dressed shabbily, drove an old car, and Gus was shouting obscenities into the clown's mouth about the high cost of a hamburger.

"What happened, Gus?" asked my husband. "Did you lose your business?"

"No," said Gus, "I'm still president of the company."

"Did you have a run of sickness in the family?"

"No," he sighed. "We're all fine."

"Then what is it with the instant poverty?"

"We just sent our son to college," he said, licking his finger and picking up the crumbs with it.

WE NODDED sympathetically.

"Have you considered dressing up as a ballpoint pen and appearing on 'Let's Make A Deal'?" I suggested. "I have a friend who won a year's supply of mayonnaise."

"We'll be all right," said Gus. "It's just the initial expenses. Like his phone bill the first month

was \$84."

"He called home \$84 worth?" I asked.

"No, his dorm has the new phones with the buttons that chime. Someone dared him to play The Star Spangled Banner one night. Came to \$84."

"Be fair," urged Marj. "The boy has had other expenses. Record albums alone came to \$73. A bicycle to get around, \$89. Stuff for his room like wastebaskets, posters, bedspread and towel racks cost \$55."

GUS SMILED weakly. "I didn't know he knew what a towel rack was."

"And his books cost \$5.96," said Marj defensively. "Don't forget that. And he did spend eight cents in one week to write us."

"Requesting a check for another hundred dollars for shampoo, laundry, and the yearbook. How do you like that? The kid isn't even unpacked and he's buying a yearbook."

"I have to send him another box of food this

week," said Marj. "The one I sent with him he ate at the airport before the plane took off. They just never seem to give them enough food in colleges. May I have your french fries, Gus?"

He nodded. "Incidentally," he said, looking at us, "what are you two doing here?"

"We have three teenagers," said my husband. "And the car insurance came due this week. May I have your apple turnover, Gus?"

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Beauty Studios, all stores except Marina.

Buffums

Recite nuptial vows

Fiore-Maguire

Honeymooning in Tahiti are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Vincent B. Fiore (Susan Monica Maguire), who were married during a Saturday noon ceremony in St. Cyprian Catholic Church.

Patricia Kilcoyne attended the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Maguire of Lakewood and John Fiore was his brother's best man. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent B. Fiore of North Providence, R.I.

The bride is an alumna of St. Anthony High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband was graduated from Northrop Institute of Technology, Inglewood. The couple will live in Alhambra.



MRS. VINCENT FIORE



MRS. DALE DAVEY



MRS. LARRY HASSETT



MRS. DANIEL JORDAN

Davey-Fairchild

Church of the Reflections at Knott's Berry Farm, Buena Park, was setting for the Saturday evening exchange of nuptial vows by Nancy L. Fairchild and Dale R. Davey.

Mrs. Don Marshall was matron of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Fairchild of Cerritos. Douglas W. Davey was his brother's best man. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne C. Davey of Bell Gardens.

The bride was graduated from Mayfair High School and Cerritos Junior College. Her husband attended Warren High, Downey.

Upon return from a honeymoon at Lake Tahoe, they will live in Bell Gardens.

Hassett-DeCamp

A first home on Oahu, Hawaii, awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dean Hassett (Dawn Marie DeCamp) after a wedding Friday evening at Chapel of the Wedding Bells, Bellflower.

Shawna Eldred was maid of honor for her cousin, daughter of Mrs. Winfield Roberts Jr. of Long Beach and the late Mr. Jack E. DeCamp. Bob Cleveland performed best man duties for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hassett, also of Long Beach.

The bride was graduated from Wilson High School. Her husband is an alumnus of Jordan High. Both attended Long Beach City College.

They are honeymooning at Bass Lake.

Jordan-Dimond

Jordan High School graduates Nancy Elizabeth Dimond and Daniel L. Jordan were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at Parkcrest Church of Christ.

Marilyn Dunn was maid of honor for the bride.

Roberts-Marshall

Honeymooning in the desert are newlyweds Teresa Ann Marshall and Gary Lee Roberts following ceremonies Saturday evening at the Chapel of the Wedding Bells.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Christine Marshall of Bellflower and Philip Marshall of Los Alamitos. She was graduated from Jordan High School. Her honor attendant was Cindy Gardner.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Roberts of Compton, was graduated from Dominguez High School. His best man was Greg Bastieri.

The couple will reside in Bellflower.

Brown-Matthews

Lakewood High and Long Beach City College graduates Cecelia Ann Matthews and John Gregory Brown were married Saturday evening during a ceremony in Lakewood Village Community Church.

Mrs. Larry Sunseri was matron of honor for the daughter of Mrs. James E. Brown of Lakewood.



Fashion News in Half Sizes

The do-all jacketdress with soft classic lines. Jouncy jacket over short sleeved dress. From our fall collection which includes costumes and dresses in polyester and blends. Rich vintage colors... gently patterned.

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JEWELERS FOR THREE GENERATIONS

Revitalizing the Camp Fire Girls

By CAROL IVY
Staff Writer

Wo-he-lo! still echoes around the old Camp Fire, but the emphasis has shifted and the flames have taken on a different glow.

Camp Fire and Camp Fire Girls — youth, more correctly, since the organization now includes boys and young men in some of the programs — have a new set of tools with which to work and a freshly paved road to follow.

The ideas presented and guidelines offered in the recently-released series of rewritten Camp Fire manuals — some of the first changes since the manuals appeared for the 63-year-old organization in 1913 — have been on the boards for half a decade.

"It's not all that sudden," Joan Finn, executive director of the Long Beach Council of Camp Fire Girls, explained. This in answer to a question of whether some old-liners, dyed-in-the-wool Blue Birds, might not object to the upcoming somewhat radical directions.

"We've been changing in Camp Fire for quite a while. We have boys now in the Horizon programs (high school and college-aged youth) and we have developed a special leadership lab for that level. It's a program we feel can help them become the community leaders of tomorrow.

"CAMP FIRE traditionally has stressed basics — back to nature, cooking outdoors. And that is what society as a whole is returning to — the basics. We have always been there. In recent years, areas such as crafts have been directed more to ecology-oriented projects and helping others, doing things that are worthwhile for the communities in which we live. It means getting away from the more self-centered, what-can-we-do-for-ourselves kinds of projects."

Some 200 Camp Fire leaders for the Long Beach Council, which includes Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill, Cerritos, Artesia, Bellflower, Hawaiian Gardens and Dominguez, gathered in Recreation Park to munch crisp salads and hear and discuss some of the ideas and tools they will use in developing troop programs for the coming school year. They talked about obsolescence and a world that is to come and how they can help youngsters prepare for that world.

Which is just what national Camp Fire seems to have had in mind when it rewrote the books, changed some guidelines and a few names.

THE PROGRAM continues to be concerned with building character and good health, the goals it established for itself at founding. It's the emphasis that's different.

For instance, the early manual for older girls warns they must "bathe regularly." The new book asks "what kinds of soaps do you use? Do these soaps pollute water?"

Another focus is on sex stereotyping. In the books for the Adventure pro-

gram (Camp Fire Girls — fourth to sixth grade — will now be called Adventurers), activities are directed at helping young people raise certain questions about the society in which they live and how that society treats all its citizens.

The new materials stress self-awareness and creativity. Rather than how-to-do-it manuals, they are guides for determining how best to do it your own way. Choice, planning, decision-making, autonomy, self-awareness, awareness of others, and the development of a positive self-image are encouraged. Prescription is discouraged.

FUN REMAINS central to the entire Camp Fire experience. Nothing in the camping, field trip and activities areas have been axed. Instead, they have been expanded upon and will be incorporated as yet other means for training youngsters to become responsible adults, to help them learn what they need to know to function as competent, caring and fulfilled people.

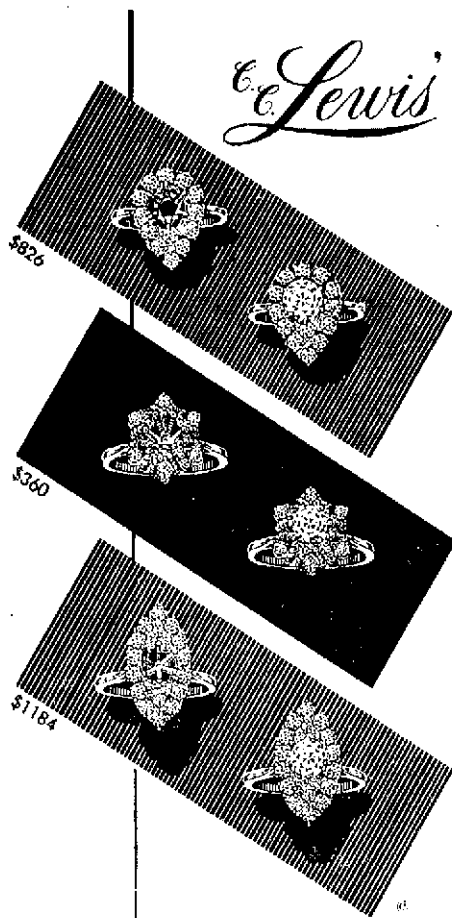
"Youth programs and clubs have not died," Mrs. Finn insisted. "Instead, youngsters are reaching out for the kinds of experiences Camp Fire offers. They are reaching for nature, for natural things."



CAMP FIRE LEADERS Yvonne Rice, left, and Florence Dodge, center, join Long Beach Council vice president Ruth Kirkland, in sampling Thursday's salads. —Staff photos by KENT HENDERSON



DISCUSSING changes in the Camp Fire program are leaders Ramona Reed, left, and Betty Hammond. Behind them is a mannequin dressed in the up-to-date, easier to care for one-piece Blue Bird uniform which replaces the old two-piece outfits.



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Treasures and trinkets offered at annual sale

Colleagues Auxiliary to Assistance League of San Pedro-Palos Verdes will sponsor its 11th annual Trinkets and Treasures sale Thursday and Friday at League House, 1440 W. Eighth St., San Pedro. Sale hours the first day

are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the second day, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Mrs. Robert Strohecker is chairman of the fund-raising event to benefit Assistance League philanthropies. Mrs. Richard Mitchell is co-chairman.

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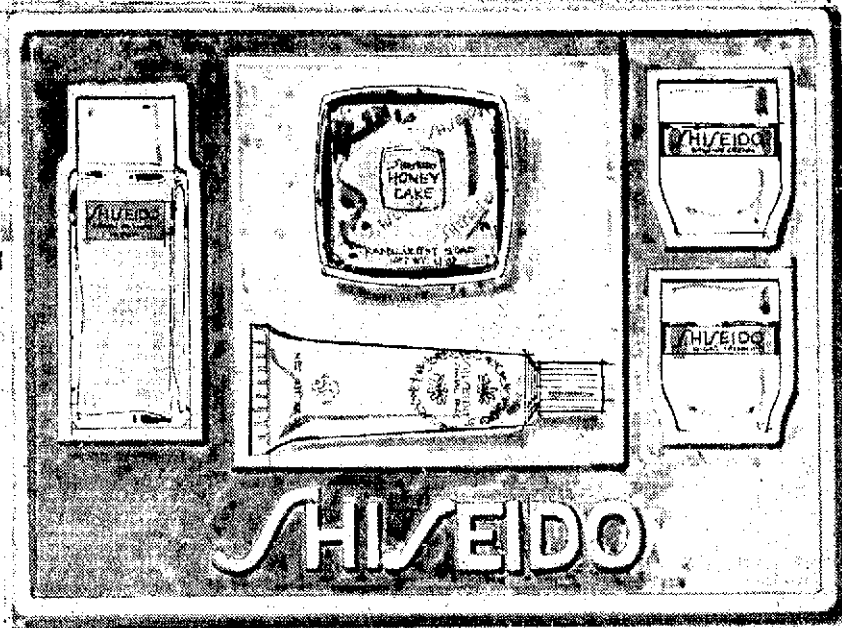


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Square dancers open season

The Tanglefeet Square Dance Club and a Straw Hat Pizza Parlor will host a "pizza dance" Friday evening in the parking lot of the shopping center at Ball Road and Bloomfield Ave., Cypress.

Music and calling will be provided by Harley Smith. Round dancing will be offered between tips eued by Art and Evelyn Johnson.

The first festival also is the club's kick-off for the fall square dance class beginning Thursday, Sept. 27, at Eastwood Elementary School, 13552 University St., Westminster. Classes will be held from 8 to 10:30 p.m. and will be taught by Bill Martin.



DR. MALCOLM TODD
To address delegates



MRS. W. O. WILD
Conclave co-chairman



DR. ELMENDORF
CMA president

Medical wives confab

Rx for health: education is theme for annual fall conference of the Woman's Auxiliary to the California Medical Association Tuesday through Thursday at the Beverly

Hilton Hotel, Beverly Hills. In charge of arrangements for the event is Mrs. Mathew E. O'Keefe of Whittier, assisted by Mrs. William O. Wild of Huntington Beach, past

president of Long Beach District 3, WALACMA.

Featured speakers will be the president of the California Medical Association, Dr. Thomas Elmdorf of Willows, who will address the opening day banquet at 7 p.m., and Dr. Malcolm Todd of Long Beach, president-elect of the American Medical Association, who will address the closing session.

Opening session Tuesday in the Grand Ballroom from 1:30 to 5 p.m. will have a panel discussion on three varied topics. Participants and subjects are Dr. John L. Gwinn, chief radiologist, Los Angeles Children's Hospital, on "The Battered Child"; Corrine Ray, R.N., director of the Poison Information Center at Children's, on "Hazards of Poisons"; and Lt. Murle Hess of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department, on "Safety and Self Defense for Women."

Wednesday will be devoted to workshops for delegates relating to WACMA projects including drug abuse, child abuse, venereal disease, violence and accidents.

Other Long Beach members helping with plans are Mrs. Walter Stegeman and Mrs. Russell V. Fisher. About 250 delegates are expected to attend, representing the 10,000 members throughout the state.

By SYLVIA SPENCER
UPI Writer

NEW YORK — What will Billie Jean King wear for the Bobby Riggs match? Not even her husband Larry knows.

Only one man knows and he's not telling. "It's a secret. She won't wear it if it gets out," explained designer Teddy Tinling, the man who put the lace panties on Gussie Moran and who has been revolutionizing tennis fashions ever since.

All Tinling will say of Billie Jean's dress is, "it won't be traditional." It won't be white, either. Tennis whites, Tinling says with an "enry" liggins accent, are "a bore."

Billie Jean and Tinling began planning the Riggs outfit the day after the Sept. 20 battles of the sexes in the Houston Astrodome was announced. But it wasn't until last week they began fittings.

Tinling dressed Margaret Court for her Mother's Day Riggs match, which turned out a disaster, not for Tinling but for Margaret. She had better luck at the U.S. Open Tennis Championships at Forest Hills, winning the women's singles, wearing a white princess-style dress trimmed in green, with buttons down the left side.

TINLING ALSO dressed Wendy Overton for the 1972 U.S. Open — in peach — breaking the color barrier in dress a year before the USLTA broke the all-white ball tradition. Chartreuse tennis balls were used in the 1973 open.

This year at the open, Tinling dressed 25 of the 70 women players and only one — Helga Masthoff — wore solid white. His color for '73 was Virginia Slims, menthol green. (He designs for the women on the Slims Circuit, too.)

Other colors also dotted the courts at Forest Hills this year. Chris Evert followed the color fad in lady-like pink empire, although her dress wasn't designed by Tinling. And it was green versus yellow when Billie Jean and Rosie Casals — both Tinling girls — defeated yellow-clad Julie Anthony and Mona Schallau in a women's doubles match.

"EVERYBODY should

have their own thing that fits their personality," says Tinling, who follows his own advice, attracting as much attention as his girls on the circuit in three-inch platform heels (he's 6'5" barefooted), flowered shirts usually open to the waist and beads. "All top stars want different dress."

Tinling works with each player individually and together they arrive at a design. "One that uniquely fits her personality" and "hides her defects."

Despite his preference for color, one of Tinling's favorite clients prefers more conservative dress. "I like little bits of color, myself, but not all color," said Margaret Court.

"MARGARET has very much her own style. She knows what she wants and what looks good on her," said Tinling, who has made a standup collar Margaret's dressmark. Billie Jean, for whom Tinling has been designing tunics for a year, "is very much the tailored type, but her whole philosophy

now is to become more feminine."

Tinling first began designing tennis outfits in 1938. The war interrupted his career and he served as a colonel in British Army Intelligence. He resumed designing in 1947. Lacy pants, gold pants and "hot pants" are among his innovations.

"I like to make tennis interesting by putting international fashion into tennis fashion," he said.

Tinling has a home in London, but is rarely there. He follows the European tennis circuit and the Virginia Slims circuit, dressing his women at the expense of Virginia Slims.

FOR THOSE of us with less famous names than Billie Jean King or Margaret Court, Tinling will design, but it'll cost — \$150. And it would be time-consuming, as well as expensive. "You'd have to come to New York for many, many fittings in Muslin," Tinling said. "I don't like to do anything for that price

that isn't totally perfect."

What would he do for a five-foot tennis buff-reporter?

"Well, it doesn't really matter that you're so short. Your shape is good. It's shape that matters, not size. If you're evenly

proportioned, you can wear the same thing someone six feet tall can wear," Tinling explained. "But stay away from empire style — your bust is too small. You could never hold a dress like that in place," he advised.

LANE BRYANT

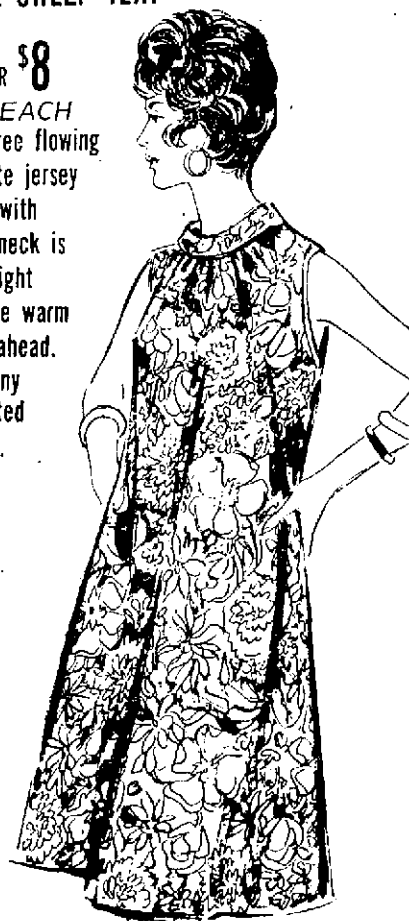
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A basket of wines to center tables

Mrs. Hal Daniels, left, and Mrs. William I. Davis survey the basket of wines to be used as center pieces for 15th annual Golden Harvest Ball presented by Long Beach Suburban Republicans Saturday in Roshelle's Convention Center, 3333 Lakewood Blvd. Mrs. Davis and J. L. Monte Davis are serving as honorary co-chairmen of the event. Members will host pre-ball cocktail parties in their homes prior to the 8:30 p.m. dinner. Dancing begins at 9:30. Phil Lockwood, president, has ticket information. Cost is \$22 per couple. Dress is semi-formal.

French cuisine classes offered

"La Bonne Cuisine Francaise," a discovery trip into French cooking, will be offered this fall as a consumer education program through Southern California Edison Company.

The French cooking program, conducted by Edison home economists, will be offered at Glendale Federal Savings and Loan Auditorium, Stone-wood Shopping Center, Firestone and Lakewood Boulevards, Downey, on Monday, Sept. 24 and Tuesday, Sept. 25. The Monday class will be at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday at 10:30 a.m.

No reservations are necessary.

You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

HISTORY BUFFS: Local historical site is beginning a training program for volunteer docents.

GET THE FACTS: Agency which offers legal assistance to low-income citizens needs volunteer interviewers.

YOUNG AT HEART: Volunteers are being trained for an enrichment program for young people in the Paramount-Bell area.

CHILD'S PLAY: Well-baby clinic needs volunteers to weigh and measure babies on Tuesday afternoons.

FINGER EXERCISE: Typists needed for an area-wide fund-raising campaign.

IRA CORN: Aces on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn:

This hand was dealt in one of our duplicate games, and the results were rather varied. Our bidding went as shown and we were fortunate enough to score a top board. Did we deserve it?

NORTH
 ♠ 9 7 5
 ♥ J 10 3
 ♦ A 10 6 4
 ♣ A 9 2

WEST
 ♠ A K J 8
 ♥ A 6 4 2
 ♦ K Q J 3
 ♣ 3

EAST
 ♠ Q 10 8 4 3 2
 ♥ 8 7
 ♦ 9 8 5 2
 ♣ J

SOUTH
 ♠ K Q 9 5
 ♥ 7
 ♦ K Q 10 8 7 6 5 4

South West North East
 1 ♣ Dbl. 4 ♣ 4 ♣
 5 ♣ 5 ♣ Pass Pass
 6 ♣ Dbl. All Pass

Big Number
 Sun City, Calif.

Answer: You bid the slam and you did deserve your fine score. However, your bidding was "tactical" rather than "standard." I would have chosen an opening bid of either one club or five clubs — the hand was much too strong for a preempt of three clubs.

Depending upon the bidding which would then ensue, I imagine that the final contract would be either five clubs doubled or six clubs doubled.

Dear Mr. Corn:
 Playing rubber bridge,

Chicago scoring, what success probability formula should be used for bidding games?

Overbidder
 Tallahassee
Answer: Computation of success probability of games must take into consideration the variables regarding the value of a part score. A fair estimate would be to bid a 50 per cent nonvulnerable game and a 37 per cent vulnerable game.

Dear Mr. Corn:
 Is there a rule about playing the hand out? Several times an opponent has thrown down two or three tricks when I

thought I might be able to win one of them.

Is it considered rude to ask the hand be played trick by trick?

Inspector General
 Pittsburgh

Answer: When a declarer throws his cards on the table it constitutes a claim of tricks. There is a definite procedure to be followed after a disputed claim, and the process is loaded in favor of the defenders. It is definitely not rude to ask that the hand be played out, and a player has every right to require declarer to explain his intended line of play.

First opera at Valyermo

For the first time in the 16-year history of the Valyermo Fall Festival, an opera, Humperdick's "Hansel and Gretel," will be the dramatic attraction. Staged by the Benedictine monks of St. Andrew's Priory on their 500-acre ranch-monastery grounds in the Antelope Valley, the festival is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 29 and 30. The opera will be presented in the bowl theater by the Desert Opera Theater directed

by Anita L. Baekey, former lyric soprano and actress. Principal cast members will be Marilyn Heslop, Yvonne Berra, Kathleen Murray, Harry Forbes, Doris Albertson and Jeanette Wells.

The festival includes a liturgical art exhibit, an Indian Village with Hopi craftsmen from Second Mesa, Ariz., an outdoor dance celebration, ceramic and pottery displays and demonstrations, and six cafe-restaurants with international menus.

Catholic groups set card fetes

Two Catholic groups will host public card parties offering bridge, canasta, 500 and pinochle this week.

The first is scheduled Wednesday noon in the parish hall of St. Lucy's Church, Santa Fe Avenue at 23rd Street, sponsored by the Altar Society. Admission is \$1.

The second will take place Thursday at 8 p.m. in the church hall of St. Athanasius, Market Street at Linden Avenue, sponsored by the Parish Council.



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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Real sport at the barbecue

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Today's Chef of the Week, Robert J. Brown, M.D., started out to be a football coach and came full circle to become a doctor, specializing in eye, ear, nose and throat.

Though born in Dubuque, Iowa, that state was only permitted to claim him for five years. It was then that his family moved to Chicago, where he attended elementary and high school, lettering in football, wrestling, boxing, track and 8-man crew.

World War II interrupted and Brown joined the Air Corps as a carrier-based pilot. He was stationed aboard five different ships, including the British carrier HMS Rajah in the South Pacific.

Upon discharge, Brown enrolled in Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, from which he received a B.S. degree, played football and wrestled. His combined major was in physical education and biological science. His goal was to coach football.

The family's physician was probably the person most responsible for Brown's switch to pre-med. He enrolled at California College of Medicine where he earned his M.D. degree, and took specialty training at Los Angeles General Hospital, including a preceptorship.

He is on staff at both Community and Pacific Hospitals of Long Beach.

THOUGH BUSY with medicine, Brown hasn't forgotten his interest in sports. He is on the board of Long Beach Trojan Club, is a charter member of the 49er Athletic Support Group and a member of the Poly High Boosters Club. He also has coached Little League baseball.

A past member of the vestry at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, he has been its captain of ushers for the past 15 years.

He and his wife, May, are the parents of a daughter, Nancy, mother of their three grandsons,



ROBERT J. BROWN, M.D.

and three sons: Bill, 23, a student at LBSU; Bob, 21, Long Beach City College and Larry, 16, a student at Poly High.

As for his hobbies, Brown enjoys golfing, fishing, cooking and all spectator sports, especially at USC and Poly High. May says, "He's a nut on giving me a card for just most anything — places we visit, sights we've seen." As for his cooking, she calls it "puttering around."

There's nothing puttery about our "Chef's" recipe for Barbecued Shrimp, we assure you!

BARBECUED SHRIMP

Fresh jumbo shrimp, peeled and deveined. (Allow four large shrimp per person).

Wrap each shrimp in 1/2 slice bacon. Secure with toothpicks.

Grill shrimp over charcoal or barbecue or hibachi for a total of 15 minutes, turning frequently and basting with lemon butter four or five times.

Serve with garlic butter, cocktail sauce or hot mustard sauce for dipping.

Cystic Fibrosis slates benefit dinner-dance

Singer Rosemary Clooney will be the special added attraction at 16th annual "Breath of Life" dinner-dance benefiting Cystic Fibrosis Friday in

the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave.

Others scheduled to entertain are Jack Haley, Muriel Landers and the Long Beach "Dancscalls," a dance team. Serv-

ing as master of ceremonies will be actor William Lundigan.

The event is sponsored by the Long Beach Chapter of the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation. Proceeds will be used for continuing research and support of five Southern California treatment centers. CF is a genetic disease causing severe lung damage in children. There is no known cure.

Mrs. Donald Criddle is president of the local chapter. Ticket information is available from the Long Beach office, 4003 E. Fourth St.



ROSEMARY CLOONEY Stars at benefit

Self-esteem subject of study series

"Building Emotional Health in Children," a nine-meeting, three-credit UCLA Education Extension class will be offered in the Rolling Hills United Methodist Church multipurpose room, 26438 Crenshaw Blvd., Rolling Hills, beginning Wednesday, Sept. 26 from 1 to 4 p.m.

The class focuses on youngsters' degrees of self-worth, how well they like themselves, which affects their responses to life. The emphasis on how to build high self-esteem makes the class pertinent for parents, teachers and all professionals dealing with children. Course credit applies toward the Children's Center Permits and state graduate elective credit. The fee is \$55.

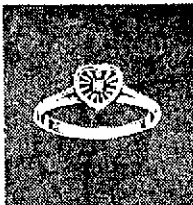
The instructor, Mrs. Dorothy Corkille Briggs, M.S., has worked in the fields of psychology and education for 27 years. She is a licensed marriage, family and child counselor, a parent education teacher, author of "Your Child's Self-Esteem" and numerous articles.

For more information, write Education Extension, UCLA Extension, P.O. Box 24902, Los Angeles, Calif. 90024.

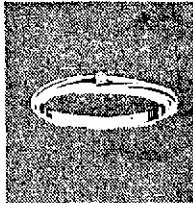
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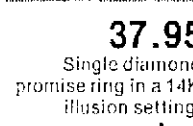
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CLUB CALENDAR

Open programs top agenda

Following is a listing of the week's activities by organizations. The meetings and programs are open to all interested persons. Notices must be received in the Life style section the Wednesday before publication to be included.

MONDAY

LONG BEACH—Lake-wood Chapter, Volunteers in Multiple Sclerosis, 8 p.m., home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Martin, 2863 Heather Road. Further information on volunteers may be obtained from Phil Itkoff.

LONG BEACH Home Economists in Homemaking, 7:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Gordon Jackson, 4241 Lime Ave. Letha Gariepy, home economist for the 3M Company, will be featured speaker. Her subject is "New Products for Clothing Construction." All home economics graduates interested in membership information may contact Mrs. Lionel Gatley.

TUESDAY

LORD KITCHENER Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, 12:30 p.m. luncheon to open fall season, Bellis Hall, St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Seventh Street and Atlantic Avenue.

NATIONAL Council of Jewish Women, Long Beach Chapter, 11:30 a.m., Reef Restaurant, 1200 S. Harbor Scenic Drive, first meeting of new club year with Helen Smith of Independent, Press-Telegram Action Line as speaker. Cost for luncheon is \$3.50, with reservations taken by Mrs. Z.H. Paymar, 1535 Termino Ave., or Mrs. Robert Janis, 215 Euclid Ave.

MEDICAL Assistants Association, Bellflower-Artesia-Lakewood South Chapter, 7 p.m., social hour, 7:30, dinner, Salvatore's Restaurant, 16220 Colorado, Paramount, program to feature Dr. Richard Cox speaking on "Diabetes." Dinner tickets are \$5.50, with reservations take by Maggie Goodnight, 16825 Bixby Ave., Bellflower. There is

no admission charge for the program.

WEDNESDAY

CHORAL SECTION of Woman's Music Club, 1:30 p.m., home of Mrs. B. Tuckley Thompson, 5471 El Jardin St., membership tea for persons interested in choral singing. Rehearsals are conducted Tuesdays beginning Oct. 9 from 10 a.m. to noon at Grace Methodist Church, 2325 E. Third St.

MATRONS Department of Ebhel, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., clubhouse, Third Street and Cerritos Avenue, friendship coffee. Mrs. Robert L. Mahon will entertain on piano.

FRIDAY

LONG BEACH Division, California Retired Teachers' Association, 1 p.m., Recreation Park Clubhouse, 4900 E. Seventh St., opening session of fall programs. Dorothy Pierce of the Long Beach Police Department will present a talk on "Self Protection." Anita Bard will entertain with a selection of Jewish songs.

SATURDAY

GARDEN GROVE

Chapter, American Association of University Women, 11 a.m., Fullerton home of Mrs. Phyllis Levy, 3221 Santa Maria, autumn membership brunch. Membership is open to graduates of accredited colleges and universities who live in the area. Information is available from Mrs. Richard D. Human, 136 N.

Richman, Fullerton, or Mrs. Levy.

ROANOKE Colony Chapter, Colonial Dames 17th Century, 11:30 a.m., Arnold's Restaurant, 3925 Atlantic Ave., visit by state president, Mrs. Ruth M. Probst of San Francisco, who will speak on "Colonial Homes and their Masters, Virginia."

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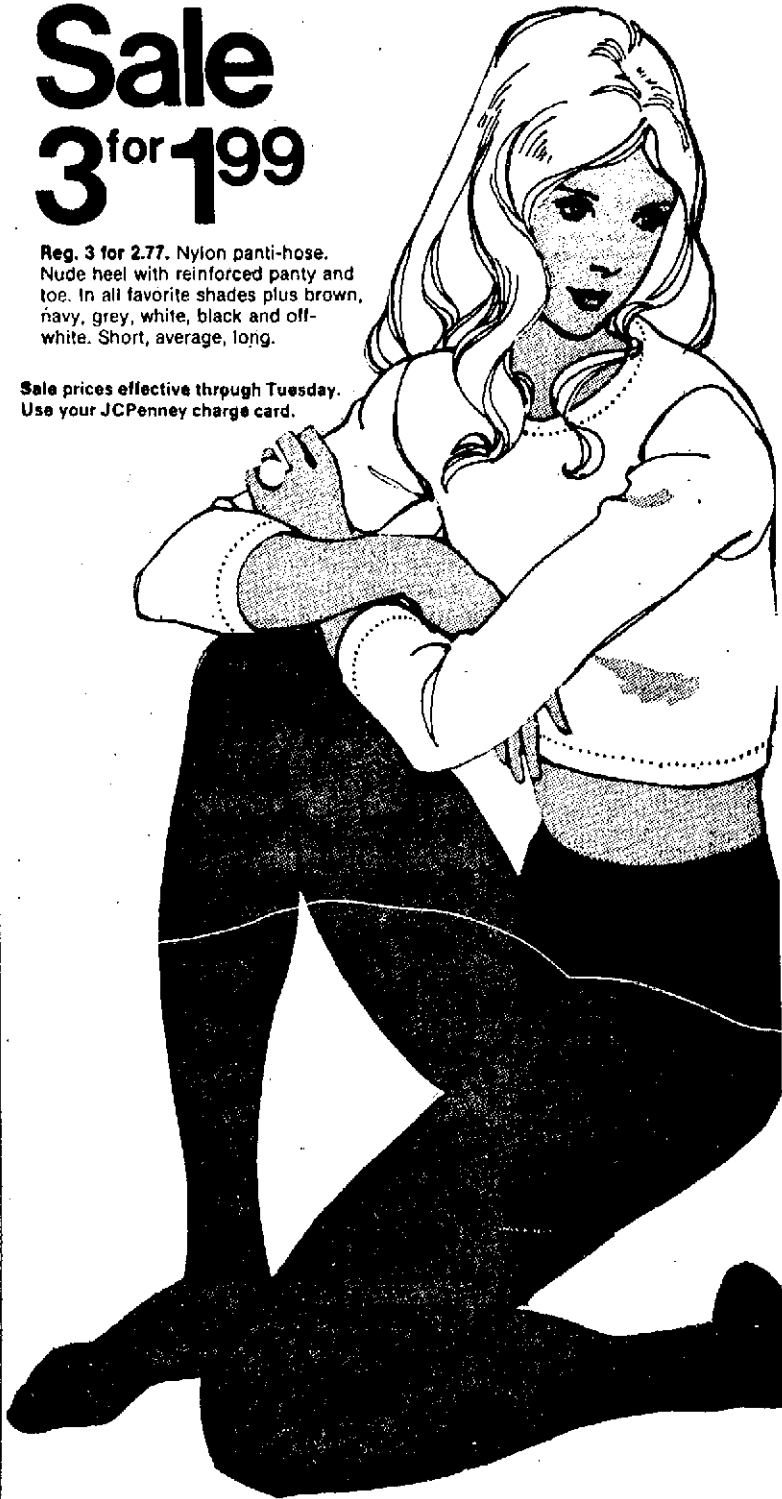
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CASUALLY eating gumdrops much to horse's dismay at being left out of the treat, are Julie Nunn, 3, and Marisa Nunn, 4, on grounds of Peninsula Equestrian Center, Portuguese Bend, site of annual Portuguese Bend National Horse Show next weekend.

Staff photo
by
RON CARLSON

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Twice a year the shoe rack clears its entire inventory of over 25,000 pairs of famous name men's and women's shoes. This sale will progress for four weeks. Each week the prices will fall — obviously the best values will be sold first. We will be open every night Monday through Saturday throughout this sale. The smart shopper will be here early.

THIS WEEK

VALUES TO \$30	VALUES TO \$25	VALUES TO \$20	VALUES TO \$18
\$9 ⁹⁹	\$7 ⁹⁹	\$5 ⁹⁹	\$3 ⁹⁹

Horse show slated

Since June 16, the Portuguese Bend Riding Club, which originated in 1927, has been converted to the Peninsula Equestrian Center, 40 Narcissa Drive, with the relocation of training headquarters for horses from Diamond Bar.

Operating the new facility and barn are Ken Nordstrom, one of the country's top hunter jumper trainers, and Randy Redmer.

The center will be the site of the 16th annual Portuguese Bend National Horse Show Saturday and next Sunday, sponsored by the Peninsula Committee of Children's Hospital.

Mrs. Don L. Tuffli is in charge of arrangements for the event, assisted by Mmes. Kenneth Avery, David Gentry and Robert Sartorius.

An all-junior show will highlight Saturday's competition featuring riders under 18. Among classes offered will be the International Championship Medal and Barbara Worth Medal. Among prizes awarded will be the Frank A. Vanderlip Perpetual Trophy to the high point winner in all classes.

There will be 21 stake classes for competitors during the Sunday show, with the Southern California Toyota Dealers Association presenting a trophy to the high point winner among English, Western and Saddle. The afternoon competition also will feature the \$500 Jumper Sweepstake.

Evan Shaw and his Metlox Poppy Trail carriage collection will again be on display both days.

Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, with box seats available for \$3 on Saturday and \$4 on Sunday. Mail orders may be made to Mrs. John Grischy, P.O. Box 801, Palos Verdes Estates 90274.

Manager and announcer for the show is Allen Ross, who also manages the Grand National Horse Show in San Francisco and the Santa Barbara Horse Show.

Four L.B. members to CRTA confab

Four members of Long Beach Division, California Retired Teachers' Association, will travel to Fresno Monday through Thursday for state conference.

Attending are Clara L. Cramsey, president; Mrs. Florence Farraud, Henry McKay, past president and member of the state legislative committee, and Kathleen Head.

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FASCINATING FABRICS

Are washables drycleanable?

By FRANCES DIETRICH

Mrs. I. R., St. Paul, Minn., writes: "I have a new two-piece suit, which is a blend of triacetate and nylon. Instructions are for washing. Can it be drycleaned? Will it wash afterward? Also have a dress of Antron nylon. Can this be drycleaned and washed afterward?"

On July 3, 1973, a Federal Trade Commission rule went into effect that permanent care labels must appear on all articles of apparel manufactured after that date. This also applies to piece goods; i.e., fabric by the yard.

In an effort to keep labeling as simple as possible, it was agreed that if the manufacturer used a positive statement such as "hand wash," it was not necessary to add: "do not machine wash." If the article can be ironed or drycleaned by normal procedure, it is not necessary to say so on the label. If there are restrictions, then terms like "do not dryclean," must be added to the label. Actually, since Mrs. R.'s suit is labeled washable, there would be no real reason to have it drycleaned. If, for personal convenience, she wished to have it drycleaned on one occasion, it could be washed next time.

UNLESS "hand wash" is specified a garment of triacetate and nylon may be machine washed and dried, using gentle cycles and warm, not hot, temperatures.

Mrs. R. also asks: "What is the difference between Cedilla and 100 per cent textured nylon and Antron nylon?"

Cedilla is the trade-name used by the Celanese Fibers Marketing Company to identify the nylon filament it produces, which is textured; i.e., given a built-in crimp. Picture a curly strand of hair, instead of one that is absolutely straight.

Antron is DuPont's tradename for its textured nylon. Both nylon fibers, the one by Celanese and the one by DuPont, when used in quality fabric, which is converted into well-made garments, provide similar characteristics.

Both have nylon's traditional strength. The crimp contributes more air spaces in the fabric than when uncrimped, rodlike filaments are used. Consequently, the fabric is a little more "breathable," than ordinary nylon. It is more comfortable, as there is more opportunity for air to circulate helping to disperse moisture. Wool and cotton have natural crimp.

Fabrics of textured nylon have a softer-than-usual, silkier feel and more fluid drape. The crimp also provides a degree of stretch and recovery.

Muses take new members

The Muses, support group of the California Museum of Science and Industry, will induct 52 new members, including six from the Long Beach Harbor area, during luncheon ceremonies Friday at 11:30 a.m. in the Muses Room, Space Building at the Museum in Exposition Park.

Past presidents also will be honored. Mrs. Howard Ahmanson, Muses board member, will be featured speaker about her recent trip to the People's Republic of China. Her topic is "China, the Dragon Awakes."

New members from the area are Mmes. Elizabeth Blair of Palos Verdes; Joseph Byrne, Norman Jaques, Frederick De Graw, Theodore Webb, all of Long Beach, and Eric Widell of Lakewood.

Long Beach members on the board of directors are Mmes. Llewellyn Bixby Jr., Samuel C. Cameron and Lawrence A. Collins Jr.

ery, which deflects the impact of wear a little better than solidly packed straight filaments.

Antron III, which has joined the DuPont family,

is a three-sided fiber, which is crimped. Its added feature is light reflection, which gives it a little zing. It is also antistatic. Celanese's anti-

static nylon is called Stat-away.

READER SERVICE: Write for free pamphlet **SEW ON AND SEW FORTH**, which gives the high points of sewing double and single knits, crepe and tricot. Included is a fabric conversion chart, which shows at a glance the equivalent pattern envelope. For example: A pattern calls for 2 1/4 yards of 44-inch fabric. The fabric you want is 66 inches wide. Read down the 44-inch column of the chart until you find 2 1/4; then across to 66 inches. The number is the amount of 66-inch fabric you need — 1 1/2. The chart is small enough to carry in your wallet. Write to Frances Dietrich, P.O. Box 5790, St. Louis, Mo. 63121.



DESIGNER PATTERN

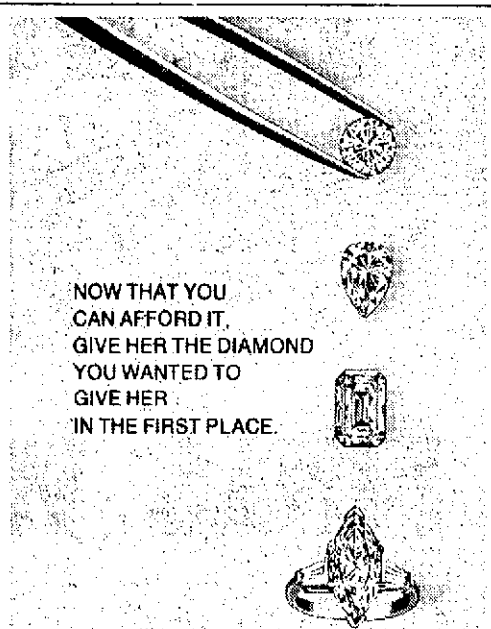
Low curves for a graceful flare

Graceful fit and flare combine in this supple holiday design by Olde Borden for Rembrandt in Printed Pattern A938. See how loops and buttons punctuate the front with circular seaming on either side setting the skirt into sinuous motion. The Rembrandt original was in crepe with crisp white collar and cuffs. For holiday luncheons, theater parties and dinners, consider wool jersey, tissue faille, thin worsted or crepe for your version of this perfect a.m. and p.m. dress.

Printed Pattern A938 is available in misses' sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) requires 3 1/2 yards 45-inch fabric, 1/2 yard contrast.

Send one dollar for Printed Pattern A938 to Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 25 cents for each pattern for air mail and special handling). Please print plainly your name, address with zip, style number and size.

CHOOSE your next great fashions from our new 1974 Prominent Designer Book. Use the free 50 cent coupon inside for any one dollar pattern. Choose from the newest day and evening dresses, pantsuits, sweater looks, jumpers, jackets, skirts costumes—even men's styles. Misses, half sizes. Send 50 cents now for Book 29.



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DEAR ABBY

Silver tribute to husband

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I shall never forget hearing you speak before the Independent Life Insurance Company's convention in New Orleans. When you read that beautiful tribute to your husband, which you published in your column on your 25th wedding anniversary, we ladies and gentlemen in your audience counted our blessings as you counted yours.

After your talk, I asked you how I could get a copy of that tribute, and you told me to write to you and you'd send it to me.

Instead of doing that, I'm asking you to please print it in your column again, so all your readers can read it, and have a copy, too. We loved you! JEANNE GREGORY, JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

DEAR JEANNE: Flattery will get you everywhere. Here it is:

"Today is a very special day for me. It's my 25th wedding anniversary, and I have this to say: I had a mother and father who really loved each other, so I know what love is."

I have worked hard to see two teen-agers safely through their traumatic teens, so I know what satisfaction is.

I have prayed. And my prayers have been answered, so I know what faith is.

I have had by my side, the kindest, gentlest, most considerate human being I've ever known, so I know what happiness is.

And because I've known all these things... I know what wealth is."

MRS. MORTON PHILLIPS

DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law, who is a widow, has two children, my husband and his sister. Mom travels a lot, and she always brings home souvenirs for my sister-in-law and me.

Here's the problem: Mom always gives my sister-in-law and me identical gifts, and consequently my home is full of the same objects as my sister-in-law's.

Mom is going on another trip soon, and I know she'll be shopping for gifts for us, and I hate the thought of getting another one of those "twin gifts."

Should I drop a hint before Mom leaves and hope she catches on? Or should I be quiet, and pretend I'm pleased when she

gives me and my sister-in-law identical gifts again?

NAMELESS, PLEASE DEAR NAMELESS: The poor mother-in-law just can't win. In order to show no favoritism between her daughter and her daughter-in-law she buys you identical gifts, and what does she get? Complaints! Don't "hint" for something "different."

because no matter what you get, you'll probably think your sister-in-law's is better.

DEAR ABBY: My 16-year-old son got his 15-year-old girl friend pregnant. My son and the girl's parents want me to give my consent for these two kids to marry. I just can't do it because I would feel like I was ruining three lives.

The kids are nowhere near mature enough for marriage, neither are they financially able to care for themselves, let alone a baby.

Do you know of anyone I can get to talk to the girl's parents? Abortion or adoption would be much better for everybody. Please help me.

CAN'T SLEEP NIGHTS DEAR CAN'T: Perhaps

your clergyman can talk to the girl's parents. Your local Planned Parenthood also offers free counseling service. They will NOT try to persuade anyone who does not want an abortion to have one. They simply counsel, and

will guide them in adoption procedures if that is their choice. Good luck.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L. A.,

Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

"How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

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Your choice of several designs.
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Beaded macramé hanger.
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School menus

The following menus, subject to change, will be served in the Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Sept. 17-21. Price is 45 cents.

MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, green salad, peach half, hot buttered French bread, milk.

TUESDAY: Fish sticks with tartar sauce, buttered shredded potatoes, watermelon, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on whipped potatoes, garden salad, chocolate pudding, peanut butter sandwich, milk.

THURSDAY: Hamburger in bun, pickle slices, corn, fruit cup, milk.

FRIDAY: Tostada with chopped lettuce, banana, muffin bread square, milk.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Oven fried turkey pattie, whipped potatoes with gravy, lettuce and tomato salad, hot buttered muffin bread square, milk.

TUESDAY: Taco, chili beans, carrots, apple-sauce, hot buttered cinnamon biscuits, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Sloppy Joe, corn, watermelon, oatmeal cookie, milk.

THURSDAY: Oven fried chicken, whipped potatoes with gravy, fruit gelatin dessert, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

FRIDAY: Fish square with buttered shredded potatoes or chicken and noodles, green beans, cantaloupe wedge, peanut butter sandwich, milk.

PLAYTEX DEODORANT Tampons
Self adjusting... absorbency protection!
BOX OF 30
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"Feminique" DEODORANT SPRAY
Delicately scented mist or powder for feminine protection.
3 oz.
89c

MITCHUM ANTI-PERSPIRANT Spray Powder
Effective for problem perspiration. Scented or Unscented.
5 oz.
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BOYS & GIRLS Pants
Cotton corduroy in pull-on style with cuffs. Red for girls and Navy for boys. Sizes 2-4.
2.47

ANTIBACTERIAL Listerex ACNE SCRUB
Cleansing grains fight pimples as they scrub away dirt, bacteria and excess oil from your skin.
GEL 2 oz. LOTION 8 oz.
99c 1.09

3-Ring Note Book
"Love Is" ... 1" Size vinyl cover with assorted sayings.
1.29

3-Hole Filler Paper
SAV-ON BRAND Wide or college rule, 8 1/2 x 11" size. PAK OF 300
66c

3-Hole Theme Books
Wirebound in assorted colors, 8 1/2 x 11" size.
33c

RETRACTABLE Ball Point Pen
Assorted colors with blue ink.
27c

Hair Ties
Nylon in solid or two-tone twists. Assorted colors in 41 inch strands. PAK OF 10
2:1.00

"Hello Fun" Pencil Assortment
Colorful pencils with a decorative photograph.
PAK OF 24
77c

Pencils
AMERICAN "1776" Red, White & Blue!
27c

Marker or Highlighting PENCIL
Porous tip marker or "Vu-thru" highlighter.
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"Drip-Dry" Hangers
Vinyl coated in assorted colors for shirts, dresses, etc. SET OF 12
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Chrome plated hook-on type. SET OF 3
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Holds five in the space of one!
88c

'Brut 33'
"The Refresher" With the great smell of Brut!
Splash-On Lotion
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99c
7 oz.
1.69

Hair Control SPRAY
For the popular natural look.
7 oz.
59c

Parke-Davis Vitamin E
400 I.U. 100 cap. Reg. \$6.95 for **\$4.49**

AMERICAN DENTAL ASSOCIATION APPROVED WaterPik Oral Hygiene Appliance
Pulsating action showers the mouth with 1200 jets of water a minute. Adjustable pressure control for your personal comfort. Olive-gold finish.
STANDARD MODEL **16.88**

BOYS & GIRLS Shirts
Polyester and cotton knit styles with snap shoulders for easy fitting. Sizes 9-24 months.
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INFANT BOYS & GIRLS Crawlers
Pink for girls and blue for boys in cotton corduroy. Snap catch. Sizes 9-24 months.
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PEDS Socks
'Tassel' socks For golf, tennis or bowling. Cotton and nylon. Fits 8-11 1/2.
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Ankle Overs
Mid calf length in nylon for girls. Fits 8-11.
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Sport socks
Stretch white terry in sizes for men, women and children.
69c

Romilar III COUGH SYRUP
With EXPELLIN - 3-Way action controls coughs, clears congestion and eases breathing. 3 oz.
99c

Romilar for CHILDREN
Grape flavor - non-narcotic. 3 oz.
88c

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Balsam Conditioner Regular or Extra Body formulas with protein. 5.2 oz.
1.75

Flex Balsam CONCENTRATED TREATMENT SHAMPOO
Normal or Oily type formulas. 5.2 oz.
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Flex Balsam & Protein INSTANT CONDITIONER
Regular or Extra Body formulas. 17 oz.
1.59

Flex Balsam & Protein TREATMENT SHAMPOO
Normal to Dry or Oily formulas. 17 oz.
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LATIGO Collars 5/8" Size 13-15-17 1" Size 19-21-23 1 1/2" Size 22-24-26 Red, Blue or Burgundy. **1.35 1.98 2.49**

Leads 6 Ft. training leads, matching collars. 1/2" 2.89 3/4" 3.89 1" 4.49

12" Cat Post Carpeted. **98c**

Slicker Brush For grooming. **1.39**

Cat Brush Soft bristles. **88c**

Nail Trimmer Easy care for pet's nails at home. **1.09**

Reality is subject of artists

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

The most definitive exhibition to be organized by Los Angeles Municipal Arts Department in its 60-year history will open Wednesday at Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery in Barnsdall Park, 4804 Hollywood Blvd. and will hang through Oct. 21.

The first and largest Southern California art exhibit of its kind, "Separate Realities," consists of major works from California artists internationally recognized for their representational paintings. The invitational show brings together for the first time works by 27 California artists considered to be innovators of the movement.

"In recent years, a large group of California realists whose work was virtually unseen in Los Angeles, gained prominence in New York and Europe," said Curt Opliger, director of the Municipal Art Gallery.

"The 'Separate Realities' exhibition was planned to acquaint Southern California art followers with the importance of this major development of representational art emanating from our own area."

Laurence Dreiband, California artist and chairman of the fine arts department of the Art Center of Design in Los Angeles, has been selected as guest curator for the show.

"Through a common

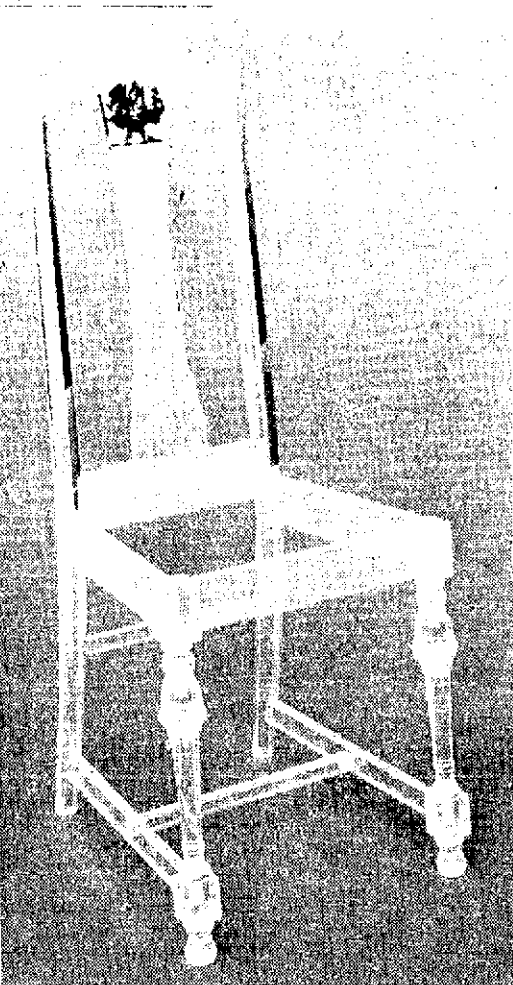
determination that this survey be as definitive as humanly possible, we were appropriately exacting in the selection of artists to be invited and the works to be included," Opliger said.

THE CRITERIA for deciding which artists were to be represented in "Separate Realities" was based on quality of achievement and on the extent to which the work advanced or significantly altered representational painting and sculpture.

Artists invited include William Allan, John Battenberg, Robert Bechtle, Douglas Bond, Vija Celmins, Robert Coltingham, Dreiband, Doug Edge, Bruce Everett, Lynn Foulkes, Ralph Goings, Gerald Gooch, Robert Graham, Marvin Harden, Maxwell Hendler, Don Hendricks, Richard Joseph, Richard McLean, Keischo Okayama, Kenneth Price, Joseph Raffel, Mel Ramos, Edward Ruscha, Paul Sarkisian, Paul Staiger, Wayne Thiebaud and James Valerio.

The works in the show are on loan from more than 50 museums, galleries and private collections throughout the nation. The exhibit will be open to the public without charge from noon to 5 p.m. daily except Mondays.

BEGINNING this week, Long Beach Art Associa-



'BEAUDRY CHAIR' by Doug Edge is in the 'Separate Realities' show which will open Wednesday. Made of Plexiglas in 1968, it is owned by the Thomas E. Inch Family.

tion Gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd., will have new hours. It will be open from noon to 4 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays, closed Mondays and Tuesdays.

Winners of the LBAA Selected Membership Show are Kathleen Neal, first; Louise Anderson, second; Ruth Wilcox, third.

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the gallery, the association will begin its 1973-74 lecture-program series. Films to be shown are "Andrew Wyeth — A Survey," "Ski the Outer Limits" and "Permutation, Abstract Art." All films are in color. Both members and the public are invited to attend without charge.

WOMANSPACE, first comprehensive West Coast center for the exhibition and performance of women's art, will have its first benefit raffle Sept. 29 at the Womanspace Gallery, 11007 Venice Blvd., Los Angeles. Fifteen women artists have donated works of art to be raffled for the benefit of Womanspace; the drawing will be held at 9 p.m. as part of the opening reception of "The Taboo Show."

Contributing artists are Sherry Brody, Bruria, Carole Caronpas, Karen Carson, Claudia Chapline, Judy Chicago, Luchita Hurtado, Jessica Jacobs, Linda Levi, Margaret Nielson, Fran Raboff, Betye Saar, Miriam Schapiro, June Wayne and Wanda Westcott.

Tickets are \$3 for mem-

bers of Womanspace, \$5 for non-members. They may be purchased at the gallery on Tuesdays and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on the evening of the reception for "The Taboo Show" from 7:30 p.m. until the drawing at 9 p.m. They also are available at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Ticket purchase constitutes a tax-deductible donation to Womanspace.

WHETHER you're a viewer or a buyer, you'll be welcome at an art show and auction to be staged Friday at Web Center, 835 Locust Ave., by Xi Rho Delta and Kappa Psi chapters of Beta Sigma Phi. A preview showing and champagne reception will begin at 7 p.m.; the auction will begin at 8 p.m. The donation of \$1.50 includes a door prize drawing for an original painting and a complimentary champagne cocktail.

The collection to be offered includes work by Picasso, Dali, Lautree, Chagall and many others. Many of the original lithographs, etchings and graphics are signed and numbered.

REOPENING for the new season, San Pedro Municipal Art Gallery, Seventh and Beacon Streets, will show works by three artists beginning Thursday and continuing through Oct. 21. The artists are Ted John Christo of Hermosa Beach, Bruce Fier of Northridge and Joan Weber of Venice.

He plays real life dual role

By day he's a quiet, dignified official in Long Beach Unified School District — assistant director of curriculum — to be exact.

By night he's an entirely different person, assuming the character of a bent, bewhiskered Fagin or that of an English lord, clipped upper-class British accent, bristling mustache, complete with monocle.

He's Paul Teschke of 3844 Clark St., happily married, with two grown sons, a respected educator by profession but a dedicated actor by avocation.

He'll next be seen as Sir Evelyn Oakleigh in Cole Porter's "Anything Goes" which opens Wednesday at Downey Community Theater for a three-week run. The production is being presented by the Public Interest Forum, a Long Beach organization. Part of the proceeds will benefit Long Beach Retarded Children's Foundation.

Evening performances will begin at 8 p.m., matinees at 2:30 p.m. Prices are \$4 for adults and \$3 for children at night, \$3 for adults and \$2.50 for children at matinees. Tickets are on sale at the theater box office, 8450 Second St., Downey, and at Ticketron outlets.

TESCHKE, tall, slim and handsome, with a deep bass voice, keeps physically fit by jogging three times a week in the park or along the beach, accompanied by his dogs. Not just a thespian, he also spends his spare time reading about great actors of the past and keeps up with current theatrical news. Holder of a master's degree from UCLA, he received his teaching credentials from Long Beach State University.

With more than 100 acting roles to his credit, he's done comedy, drama and musicals, appearing in Long Beach Civic Light Opera and little theater groups in Fullerton, Downey and other cities in the Southland.

The production, with a cast of 45 is directed by Tim Bowman, 21, a UCLA theater arts major. Rob Howell, musical director, and Larry Dusiek, choreographer, also are from UCLA. Members of the company come from Hollywood, Downey, Long Beach, South Gate, Alhambra, Gardena, Bellflower, Norwalk, Lynwood, Carson and San Clemente.

Also in the cast is Bill Brown who heads Public Interest Forum and is the executive producer of the musical.



PAUL TESCHKE is center of attention as makeup artist Sue Gothburg, right, of Long Beach, helps transform him into Sir Evelyn Oakleigh. Assisting, left, is Kathleen Dodge, a dancer in the show.

One cancels, two on for post-Bowl dates

The three-concert post-season schedule at Hollywood Bowl this week has shrunk to two concerts. Trumpet player and conductor "Doc" Severinsen will not appear Wednesday as earlier announced.

"The pressures of Mr. Severinsen's many new television and recording engagements have forced this postponement," said Ernest Fleischmann, the Bowl's artistic director. "Plans are being made for a later concert. Those who have purchased tickets should call the Hollywood Bowl office for refund information."

However, Friday and Saturday concerts will be played as scheduled.

Friday, the Los Angeles Philharmonic will do a turnaround by coming to the Bowl as guest artist — of the rock group, Procol Harum. The orchestra will participate with the six-man group and the Roger Wagner Chorale under direction of conductor Isadish Jackson.

THE PHILHARMONIC will bid farewell to Hollywood Bowl for another year in a special Pension Fund concert Saturday. John Green will conduct a program of music by Richard Rodgers, with lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein II and Lorenz Hart, and with a quartet of singers: Karan Armstrong, Andree Jordan, Ken Remo and Richard Fred-

ricks. The Roger Wagner Chorale also will take part in this season-closing performance that will benefit the Philharmonic's musicians.

Conductor Green is a veteran of 23 seasons of guest appearances at Hollywood Bowl. A composer, conductor, arranger and pianist in both light and classical fields, he enjoys the best of two musical worlds. He has won five Oscars for his film work and regularly

takes the podium to lead many of the nation's major symphonies. His many honors include induction this year into the Song Writer's Hall of Fame.

The Bowl box office is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets also can be purchased at Mutual, Liberty, Ticketron, Walliech's and Pacific Stereo. For any Bowl information, phone 87-MUSIC.

'Antigone' to end Summer Repertory

Long Beach City College Summer Repertory players will present their final production Saturday and next Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the liberal arts campus, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way.

The work is a powerful, moving drama, "Antigone," by Jean Anouilh. Central theme of the play is the freedom and dignity of the individual.

Said director Shashin Desai, "Antigone is a classic example of the use of confrontation in public affairs; it sets a hideous precedent for the consequences that result when the idealistic young feel compelled to disobey laws

they cannot, in all good conscience, observe."

In the cast are Candy Cantwell, Tim Curtis, Jeremy Croyle, Vance Frederick, Dave Fruechtling, Leo Knudson, Janet Liss, Terry Major, Susie Miller, Ken Morrow, Ron Pike and Tim Tondreaull. Set designer Robinson Royce has created a mobile set with intertwining, sculptural collage, a multi-level, raked stage and a futuristic dome. Other members of the technical staff are Lani Reynolds, costumes; Judy Allen, makeup and graphics; Fred Allen, lighting; and John Quinn, sound.

Admission is \$2. For reservations and information, call the college.

arts

N.Y. City Opera to open Nov. 14

Mail orders now are being accepted for all performances of the forthcoming engagement of the New York City Opera which will open Nov. 14 in The Music Center Pavilion and continue through Dec. 9.

"There are plenty of individual tickets now available for the 24-performance engagement in all price categories," said John A. McCone, chairman of The Music Center Opera Association which presents director Julius Rudel's company in its seventh annual visit here.

This season also marks the first production to be mounted by MCOA in conjunction with NYCO — Bellini's masterpiece in Italian, "I Puritani," with Beverly Sills as Elvira. Tickets for this work are \$15, 12.50, 10, 7.50 and 5 at its three performances on Wednesday, Nov. 28; Saturday matinee, Dec. 1; and Sunday evening, Dec. 9. Rudel will conduct.

Miss Sills will open the season Nov. 14 with a special MCOA benefit performance at 8:30 p.m. of Donizetti's "Anna Bolena" in Italian as the first opera of the Tudor Trilogy, to be presented during the season. Prices, containing a tax-deductible contribution to MCOA, are \$25, 15, 10, 8 and 5. There will be only one staging of this West Coast premiere of a new production by the company. Rudel will conduct.

A NEW production of Richard Strauss' "Ariadne auf Naxos," with prologue in English and the opera in German, will be staged Thursday evening, Nov. 15, and at a Sunday matinee, Nov. 25, with Rudel conducting. Prices for this work and all others announced below are \$12.50, 10, 8.50, 6.50 and 5.

Three performances of

Bizet's "Carmen" will be sung in French on the evenings of Friday, Nov. 16; Tuesday, Nov. 20; and Saturday, Nov. 24; conductors will be announced.

Donizetti's "Roberto Devereux," the second of the Tudor Trilogy, will be sung in Italian Saturday afternoon, Nov. 17, with Rudel conducting. The third opera of the trilogy, Donizetti's "Maria Stuarda," also will receive a single performance Wednesday evening, Dec. 5, in Italian. Charles Wendelken-Wilson will conduct.

"La Boheme," Puccini's enduring love story, will be heard in Italian the evenings of Saturday, Nov. 17, and Sunday, Nov. 25. The same composer's "Madama Butterfly" will be heard in Italian on the evenings of Sunday, Nov. 18, and Friday, Nov. 23. Giuseppe Morelli will conduct both.

RETURNING from last season is a second sung-in-German work, Richard Strauss' "Der Rosenkavalier," on the evenings of Monday, Nov. 19, and Monday, Dec. 3, with Rudel conducting.

Puccini's "Tosca" will be sung in Italian on the evenings of Tuesday, Nov. 27, and Sunday, Dec. 2. Rossini's "Il Barbiere di Siviglia," also in Italian, is scheduled for Saturday evening, Dec. 8. Morelli will conduct both operas.

The double-bill of Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana" and Leoncavallo's "I Pagliacci," conducted by Morelli, will be heard on the evenings of Saturday, Dec. 1, and Friday, Dec. 7, in Italian; and Massenet's "Manon" will be heard in French on Tuesday evening, Dec. 4, and Sunday matinee, Dec. 9. The conductor will be Wendelken-Wilson.

Makeup is making of actor

All 80 members of the National Chinese Opera Theater from Taiwan are famous for face painting. Each actor has a different face for each character he portrays and no two are alike in an evening.

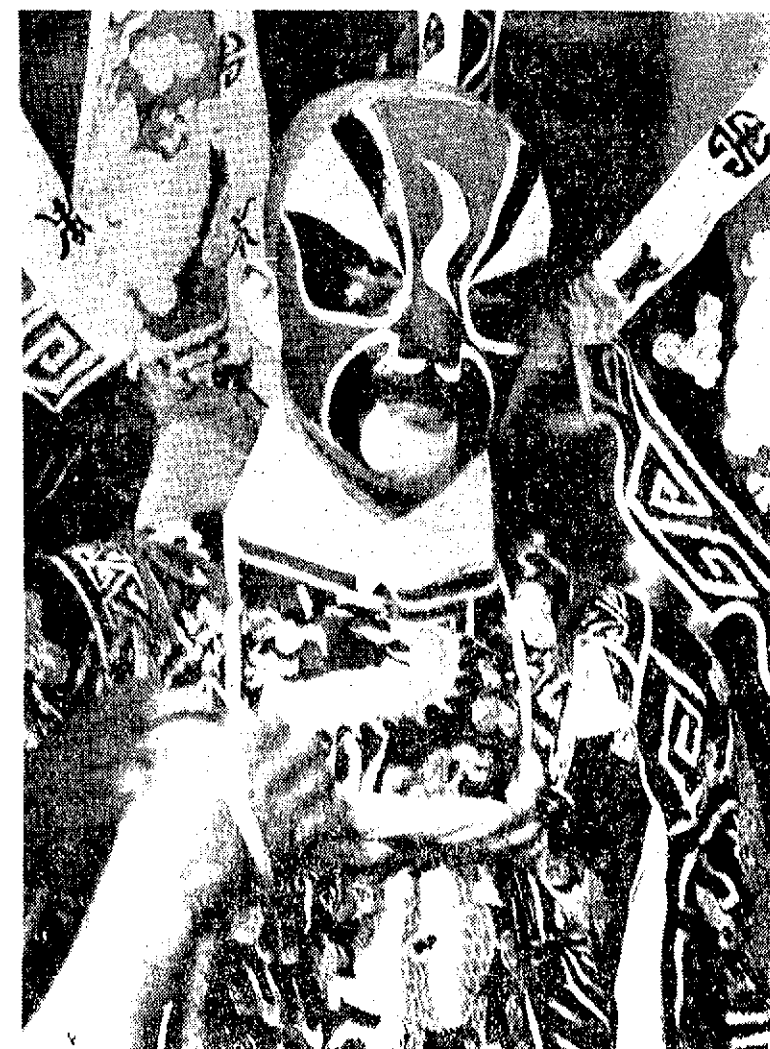
Audiences may find it helpful to know that persons wearing white faces are treacherous, those with red faces are good, with black faces they are brusque and with blue ones they are wild.

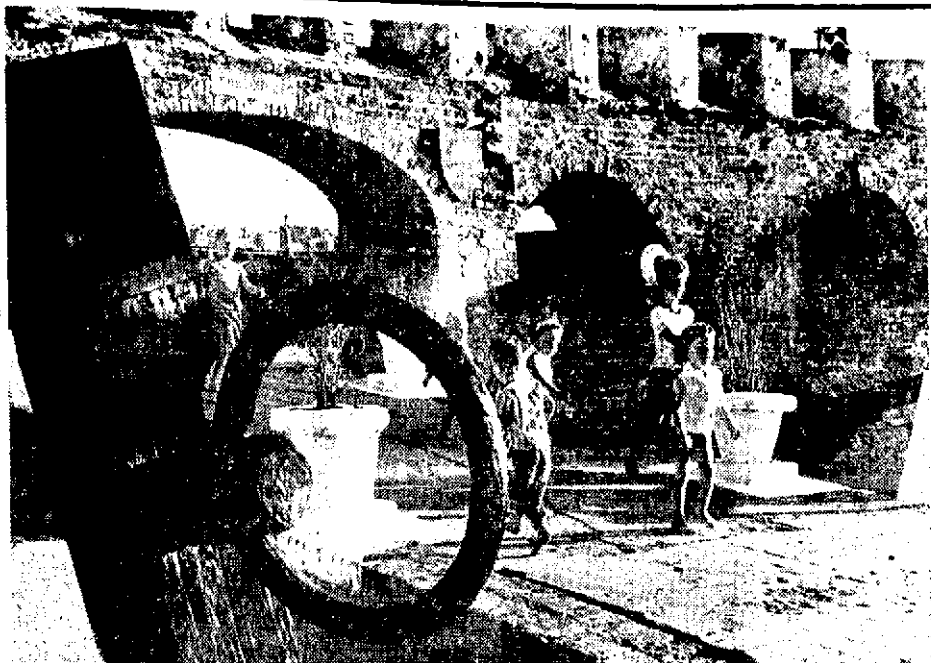
The company will give eight performances in The Music Center's Ahmanson Theater beginning Tuesday.

The group will present two programs differing in repertoire so that all the major artists may be seen. The two spectacular classics of the engagement, "The White Serpent" and "The Monkey King," purposely have been included on both programs. In addition to singing, clowning, drama, dancing, pantomime and acrobatics are included in the troupe's performances.



ACTOR, left, begins to create his character for Chinese Opera performance. Finished design and lavish costume, right, denotes role he will play.





JAMAICA . . . BUILT ON CHAPTERS OF HISTORY

Cruising into the past

There's going to be a new kind of Caribbean cruise, sponsored by America's prestigious National Trust for Historic Preservation, to explore the rich remnants of the days of the Spanish Main.

The chartered luxury liner Argonaut will sail for 13 days next January, calling at 11 islands where history still comes alive through old forts and harbors, sunken cities and fascinating buildings, some dating back to Columbus.

Tours and shipboard conferences on preservation of historic sites will be included in the cruise agenda. Because this could possibly be the first of a series of such cruises organized in honor of America's 1976 Bicentennial, the National Trust wants to know how many people are interested in seeing more than the usual island beaches and shops.

The Argonaut will depart on January 5 from Montego Bay, Jamaica, making a call at the island's capital, Kingston, location of archaeological digs such as the sunken city of Port Royal and old Spanish Town.

The ship will also call at Barbados, Grenada,

St. Vincent, St. Kitts, St. Eustatius, Antigua and St. Thomas before finally putting in at St. Croix on January 17.

All of these islands have restored or partially preserved ruins recalling the great triangle trade of the 18th century, and the many battles fought between European countries for possession of the West Indian islands. Some, such as St. Eustatius, had direct influence on the progress of the American Revolutionary War.

All cabins on the Argonaut are outside and have private baths. The ship has a swimming pool, beauty salon, boutique, library, lounges and a small hospital. For this special cruise, the ship will carry only 110 passengers instead of the usual 170, so that maximum comfort will be assured.

The National Trust requests that everyone interested in this unique project write as soon as possible (without obligation), indicating number of persons in the party.

The address is National Trust for Historic Preservation, 740-748 Jackson Place, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE Aura of past blends

There is an aura of Old World Spain in the cobbled streets, ancient cathedrals and faded 16th-century fortifications of Old San Juan, Puerto Rico.

This little islet, which guards the entrance to the city's hidden harbor and Gold Coast of luxury hotels, is a place of tiny tree-shaded plazas, of pastel Spanish Colonial houses and central patios with bougainvillea, of art galleries, museums, taverns and shops.

The old city becomes an echo of Montmartre after dark. The beat of African voodoo singers, Spanish guitarists, flamenco dancers and steel bands can be heard 'til near dawn from courtyard restaurants and second-floor night club balconies.

It is an ancient city in renaissance. A decade or so ago the area was dangerously close to being a slum. Few visitors ventured through its tangle of crooked lanes and streets of stairs. Fortunately, a group of civic-minded San Juaneros formed a society for the restoration of San Juan Antiguo. Through their efforts, legislation was passed to provide financial assistance to restore the old quarter.

NOW THIS "Historic Triangle," an eight-square-block area, offers an enticing stroll through four centuries of history. To make sure you see most of its historic highspots, ask the reception desk clerk of your hotel for the Department of Tourism's free "Que Pasa" guidebook, which includes a detailed map of the old city.

A convenient starting place is Plaza de Colon, which can be reached via the No. 10 bus from the Condado section of beachfront hotels. Up the hill from the plaza is Castillo de San Cristobal, a fortification built by the Spanish in 1633. From Cristobal, it is a 12-minute stroll along the breezy Boulevard del Valle to El Morro fortress, Spain's 16th-century Gibraltar in the Caribbean. Guided tours through the fort leave at 9:30 and 11 A.M., and at 2 and 3:30 P.M., except Mondays and Tuesdays. If this schedule is not convenient, ask the park guide for a brochure which outlines a do-it-yourself tour.

THE PANORAMA from the topmost level of El Morro is worth the climb up the steep cannon ramps. Across the harbor is Caparra, where Ponce de Leon founded the original Spanish settlement in 1508. To the left is Casa Blanca, the ancestral home of the Ponce de Leon family, and La Fortaleza, the fortress-residence of the governors of Puerto Rico for the last four centuries.

Leaving El Morro through the Fort Brooke gate, you'll come to the Church of San Jose, one of the real architectural treasures of the Western Hemisphere. The church, built by Dominican friars in 1523, is a rare example of Isabella gothic architecture and houses many religious and historic relics.

Cristo Street, paved with blue cobblestones brought as ballast in Spanish galleons, is the heart of the Old San Juan restoration. Down Cristo Street is El Convento Hotel, formerly a 17th-century Carmelite convent, where you can enjoy a refresco in its tree-shaded patio. It is a beautiful example of the restoration program. Many of the con-

vent's original architectural features have been imaginatively utilized. What was once the chapel is now a spacious dining room with a 50-foot vaulted ceiling. Rising above the outdoor dining patio are tier upon tier of vine-covered cloistered galleries, off which are guest rooms and suites.

Across from El Convento is the Cathedral of San Juan Bautista, where Ponce de Leon's remains are entombed. On request, visitors are shown the cathedral's collection of treasures, which include a rare Renaissance statue of the Madonna and a 16th-century chalice.

OPPOSITE the cathedral, Caleta de San Juan (San Juan Lane) leads to the city gate. Here Conquistadores debarked after the long voyage from Spain and climbed the hill to the cathedral to offer thanks for their safe arrival.

All along Cristo Street, and on such side streets as Fortaleza, many beautifully restored Spanish Colonial mansions house fine handcraft shops, boutiques, art galleries and museums. Here too are such popular restaurants as La Mallorquina, La Zaragozana, El Mediterraneo.

At the foot of Cristo Street is Capilla Cristo, a tiny gem of a chapel with a magnificent hand-wrought silver altar. The chapel was erected in 1753 as a thanksgiving for the miraculous survival of a young horseman who had plunged his steed over the cliff at this spot.

Opposite the chapel is Casa del Libro (House of the Book), one of the early restorations. In the cool of the breeze-swept galleries, are exhibits of the printing arts and documents dating from the time of Queen Isabella of Spain.

New tour schedules announced

Twice-daily trips to Catalina will continue to be offered by Long Beach/Catalina Cruises throughout the year. However, starting Monday, the summer afternoon departure from Long Beach will be set at 2:30 p.m., instead of 3:30 p.m. The return trip to the mainland will be at 4:30 p.m., instead of 5:30 p.m. The daily 9 a.m. departure time will remain the same.

The late Friday departure to Catalina at 7 p.m. will continue, "because of its popularity," says Mike Barone, general manager of Long Beach/Catalina Cruises. All crossings take one and 1/4 hours.

Departures are from Queen's Way Landing, foot of Magnolia Avenue.

Long Beach/Catalina Cruises' fleet consists of three motor vessels, the new this-year Long Beach King which carries 700 passengers, the 500-passenger Long Beach Prince and the 150-passenger Eagle. All three craft are operated on a year-round basis.

Hot times in Chile

By STAN DELAPLANE
(Editor's note: This timely glimpse of the travel scene in Chile was written a few days in advance of last week's military coup. It is not intended as a recommendation to visit that country at this time.)

Santiago, Chile

If you don't mind a little gunfire under your hotel window, Chile is the tourist land of opportunity. Our Man in Santiago (American) reports:

"The Banco Central has a branch right at Customs where you land and urges you to turn all your dollars into escudos at 156 to the U.S. \$1. The taxi driver offered me 500. Before I could register at the Carrera Sheraton, somebody offered me 1000 to the dollar. It's ILLEGAL but in a who-cares sort of way.

"The going street rate is 1500 escudos to the \$1 U.S. Hardly a black market. The transactions are quite open. You MUST show that you cashed \$20 a day at the official rate. Receipts from the bank attached to your passport. Otherwise when you get to the airport, brother, you aren't going anywhere.

"Some shooting one day outside the hotel, but room service sent up sandwiches and we sat on the floor drinking excellent wine. Vino Cousino is \$1 a bottle at bank rates, ten cents at street exchange.

"Tailor named Grimaun runs you up a suit for \$32

— Chile wool fabrics are bought by English tailors. Fine buys on antiques in the Persian market — a kind of flea market. Cowboy stirrups and spurs are enormous and ornate. Good mantel ornaments. "GREAT ski country. It's early spring here now. Plenty of snow in the mountains. Santiago is

"Well dressed crowd. Elegant restaurants. Fine hotels. Up-and-down money doesn't seem to bother them internally except few imports. Everybody wants to buy your camera and tape recorder.

"Braniff is the major airline in here — thirteen hours from San Francisco. Stopover in Lima if you like but Santiago is MUCH better city."

"If I order something from overseas for a Christmas gift, how much time should I allow?"

About a month by sea mail. But I've had it take as long as two and a half months.

GOOD new shopping catalogue is out from

Shannon Free Airport, Ireland. (Address letters to Mail Order Stores there.) Wool plaid car coats around \$30 looked good to me. Long wool cocktail skirts with matching blouses, about the same.

Catalogue is marked 60 cents. But an insert says they'll send them free to your friends. I think if you send 60 cents they're happy and send it air mail. And if you don't, they send it anyway. By sea mail. Catalogue shows price, postage AND U.S. Customs duty. And how much lead time you need for Christmas delivery. Interesting item is a whole smoked Irish salmon.

travel

less Latin than other South American countries. Many people with Irish, English, German last names and Spanish name tacked on front.

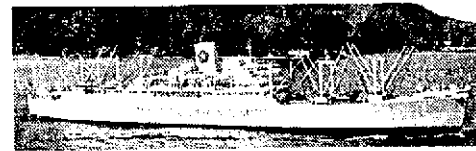
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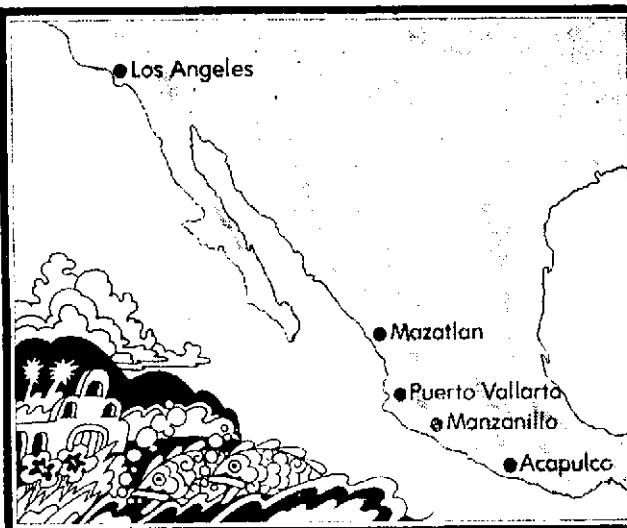
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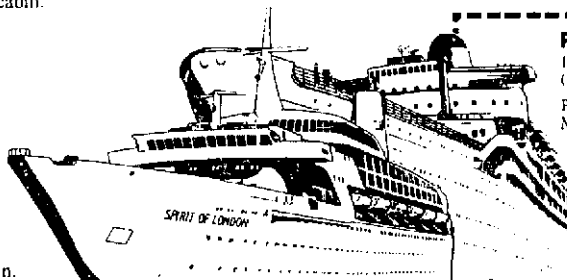
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Laws provide rewards for growing old

By JANE MORSE

Now it's Senior Power. and for the travel-prone maybe some rewards for growing old.

New federal legislation allowing airlines, trains and interstate buses the right to grant reduced rates to the over-65 set is in the works and expected to be voted on by Congress before the end of 1974. If the proposal draws a lot of citizen mail, its backers figure it might even be acted upon sooner.

THE ACTUAL offer and amount of any senior-citizen discount would be left to the discretion of each carrier. However, if past history holds, when one competitor pops up with a new fare, others are quick to match it.

At present, slashed air fares are opposed by the Civil Aeronautics Board and most U.S. airlines as uneconomic. The CAB feels that, in the long run, normal fares would rise because the companies would have to make up their discount "losses" somewhere. Those who favor reductions argue there wouldn't be "losses" since the dis-

count would be authorized for standby travel only and would therefore simply fill seats that would otherwise be empty.

Favorable results have been noted by Aloha and Hawaiian Airlines who've for several years pioneered the field by offering half-price senior citizen standby fares for intra-island travel. In Canada, air carriers commenced with a standby plan but have now amended it to allow reservations.

Rules vary as to hours and destinations, but in general if you're over 65 you can fly within Canadian territory at 20 per cent off economy fares. The discount does not apply to excursion fares and it does require an ID card purchasable for \$3 (upon proof of age) at most Canadian airline offices and at airports.

A SENIOR CITIZEN off to see the world can now do a lot of it on a discount. Only the last of the big spenders will overlook asking a national tourist office what's up in this department. For instance: Show a passport that says you're over 62 and female or over 65 and male, and

the Swiss will sell you a \$19.35 ID card whose price you ought to be able to recoup in no time flat.

It's good for 50 per cent fare reductions on all Swiss trains and lake steamers and cut rates at some 500 hotels. The hotels on the plan promise double-room rates of \$4.70 to \$10.90 a day, including breakfasts, taxes and services, with an extra charge of \$1.55 if you want a private bath.

In Norway and Denmark, anyone over 65, upon presenting proof of age, is entitled to half-price train travel. In Sweden this is a reward

reserved for those over 70. Not all but some Scandinavian bus lines give the same discounts.

The Spanish railways are another provider and so are the German, although the latter does so with "once in a while" sales, mainly off season. Those who hit it right can help an underage companion to a 25 per cent of 50 per cent reduction as well by acknowledging that they're together.

THERE'S NO discount attached to the foreign tour packages offered by the American Assn. of Retired Persons, but there are a large number

of them especially planned to suit the needs of the active but elderly traveler.

The association is a not altogether seniorish organization headquartered in Long Beach. In fact, you don't even have to be retired to join it. All you need is \$2 a year for dues and proof that you're over 55.

You can then take the membership card they'll send you and wave it at Hertz and Avis. They're programmed to respond by issuing their own cards, good for 20 per cent off by-the-day car rentals in the United States and Canada, 10 per

cent elsewhere.

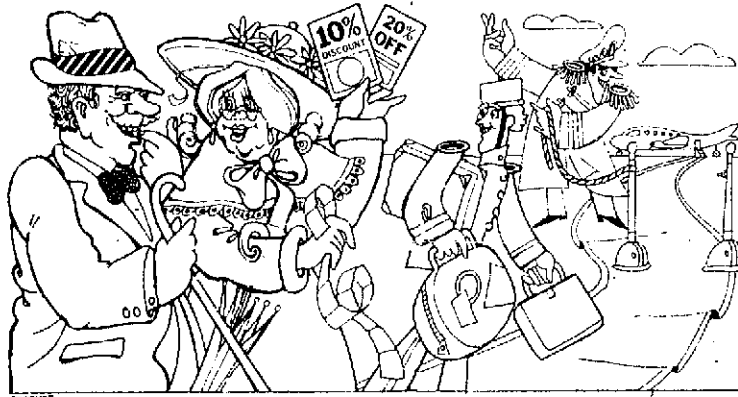
The association's members are also eligible for hotel discounts. Sheraton offers them reduced rates at most hotels upon application, mainly on weekends and during the summer. Rodeway Inns and Treadway Inns have no system-wide, mandatory policy either but usually give a 10 per cent discount.

Marriott grants association members flat rates of \$16 a day for single or double occupancy on weekends, and the chain is currently working on plans to extend the offer to all senior citizens.

Although many big city transit companies in the United States have cut-rate senior-citizen fares, they're often too tied up with strings for the travel-

er to get at.

Golden Eagle "passports" are easy to come by. They're issued free at major post offices and national park and forest regional headquarters to anyone over 62. Holders can then do friends and families a financial favor by getting them into any federal recreation area for 50 per cent less than normal fees.



GAL-IVANTING

Relax in style... in a mud bath

By CHORAL PEPPER

Did you know that your feet have a waistline?

Well, neither did I, until I went through the Spa program at Murrieta Hot Springs.

I can vouch for what the program did for my waistline. It reduced it two inches in four days. What it did for my money, I'm not so sure.

This southern California health and beauty spa started with the Indians long ago. They used to lie among the tules in its mineral water marshes and sweat out bad spirits that caused ills.

Today the roots of the tules, along with the mineral rich mud that binds them, are dug up daily. They are then

star masseur, you can forgive the indignity of the mud. I felt sorry for those poor modest women who insisted upon a masseuse and missed Ray.

Murrieta Hot Springs is more than just a Spa, however. It is a luxurious family resort located amid the rolling hills of an old Spanish land grant. There are hay rides, movies and dances by night; pool, tennis, golf and horseback riding by day. You can take the full program, or just parts of it a la carte. Or, you can ignore the whole health and beauty program and just go in for sunshine and poolside relaxation.

CUISINE IS an art here. Even a special diet

exactly for the kiddies, considering that the Del Mar Turf Club next door is one of its attractions. Murrieta and Rancho La Puerta have lots of things going for the kids.

Even if only one member of the family is interested in changing his outline, figuratively speaking, it is still a great place for a family vacation at any season of the year. The full Murrieta program costs \$462 per week, or \$207 for a four day session.

THE NEWEST Spa kicker is called Happy Feet, similar to acupunctu- in that certain pressure points seemly unrelated to what ails you are manipulated to effect relief. It also was developed in China in ancient times.

The bottom of the foot is compared to the body, with a line across the arch marking the waist. If you massage the toes properly, you can relieve your sinus. If you massage along the arch, you get rid of an aching back.

About the only thing that it doesn't relieve you of is overweight.

Murrieta Mot Springs lies southeast of Los Angeles at the end of a two-hour drive. Greyhound buses make scheduled stops or the resort will arrange airport pickups from either Los Angeles or San Diego when they know you are coming.



placed in deep tile tubs in a series of private cubicles along the pink-carpeted corridors of a tile-roofed, Spanish stucco "Mud House."

It is this Mud House that makes Murrieta Hot Springs distinctive from other American spas. Medical authorities have conceded that its hot mineral waters surpass all others in healthful properties. You can take to them in whirlpool tubs or in an outdoor jacuzzi, but the best way of all, according to Murrieta beauty experts, is in a mud bath with tule roots that have been impregnated with the healthful properties for centuries.

THE OBJECT is no longer to sweat out your sins, however. It is to make you beautifully relaxed, serene and pure of skin.

The mud bath is the least esthetic experience I have had here. To indulge, you sink into the steaming, icky mess and an attendant packs it over your body like a lumpy quilt. Then you are left to meditate while the aches and pains acquired during the exercise classes are exorcised.

Following that, she hoses you down, then wraps you in a sheet and gently prods you along to the masseur.

This is the best part of the whole program. After a session with Ray, the

dining room presided over by Harmony McCoy, the dietitian who helped to make the Golden Door famous, is so sensational that you are deluded into thinking you aren't dieting.

If you remember this place as a sort of run-down resort surrounded by chicken farms, you will be surprised at Cinderella's new facade. It was sold a few years ago and entirely rebuilt. Accommodations now are luxurious, with suede upholstered lounge chairs and shuttered windows in spacious guest rooms and all new public buildings. Yet, it retains the old informal Spanish charm that causes its devotees to prefer it to other spas.

Other prime spas in this area are the Golden Door, La Costa and Rancho La Puerta (below the border in Tecate, Mexico). Each one has lured so much personnel from the other that their exercise programs are almost identical. It is mainly in atmosphere and clientele that they differ.

Golden Door, for instance, is not co-educational. Except for an annual Men's Week, only women on the full beauty program are admitted. It costs about \$800 per week. The other two have less rigid programs and both men and women may participate, separately, of course.

While La Costa isn't

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CARIBBEAN—8:30



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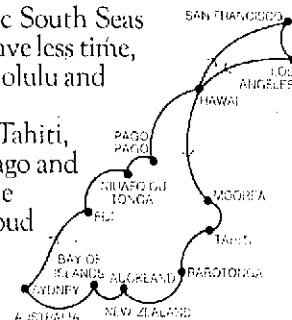
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Berlin: a garden city in disguise

By HOWARD WATSON

In a more romantic age it was customary to include a visit to Berlin as part of the Grand Tour. Today, a European itinerary is equally incomplete without a stay in Germany's largest city.

To Americans accustomed to television views of the Wall and its surrounding areas, it comes as a surprise to discover that Berlin is really a garden city surrounded by lakes and rivers, with more than a fifth of the metropolitan area given over to pine woods, forested hills and vast parks. There are, of course, numerous museums, art galleries, theaters, concerts, fashionable shops, restaurants and cabarets.

But Berliners also enjoy outdoor recreations and so there are also golf courses, tennis courts, roller skating rinks, riding halls, indoor and outdoor pools and other sports facilities. Swimming and sailing in the city's two large lakes — the Wannsee with its broad sandy beach and the Tegeler See — are popular with Berliners and tourists alike.

Arriving at busy Tempelhof Airport on a British Airways BEA flight from London, the visitor is only three miles from downtown West Berlin. Accommodations are no problem since, as a major industrial and convention center, Berlin has a plentiful supply of excellent rooms in all price ranges.

A good way to orient yourself in this fascinating city is by taking one of the guided motor tours of East thereby gaining an over-all impression of both sectors.

In East Berlin, they take in Karl Marx-Allee; the once famous boulevard Unter den Linden; the Treptow Russian War Memorial; Alexander Platz and the Pergamon Museum with its unique East Asian and ethnography collections.

In West Berlin visits are made to the Memorial Church; the Brandenburger Gate; the



SIDEWALK CAFE IN BERLIN

1936 Olympic Stadium; Charlottenburg Palace; Congress Hall (a gift from the American people); Schöneberg City Hall on John F. Kennedy Square and the Berlin Wall.

Once oriented, visitors can set out confidently on their own to explore sights of particular interest. City life revolves around Budapest Strasse, location of many hotels; Tauentzien Strasse, a popular shopping street; and the cafelined boulevard Kurfurstendamm.

A refreshing atmosphere is found in Tiergarten, a park of over 400 acres criss-crossed by 16 miles of walks. At a fountain-pavilion in the park one can drink the waters from all of the well-known German spas. Visitors young and old enjoy the Berlin Zoo and Aquarium, the most modern in Europe.

Many of these points of interest are within

walking distance of the major hotels and transport by bus, subway and tram is excellent.

In the 1930s it was Lotte Lenya, Marlene Dietrich, Emil Jannings and Max Reinhardt who created the famous Berlin atmosphere. Today the city's nightlife is enlivened by avant garde cabaret-theater as well as by traditional concerts and opera.

Berlin has no legal closing hour so visitors can continue the night's entertainment into morning over Schnaps or Soleier at one of the arty pubs or nightclubs.

Its central European location also makes Berlin an ideal jumping-off place for visits to other West German cities. BEA provides convenient internal flight service to Bremen, Cologne/Bonn, Dusseldorf, Frankfurt-on-Main, Hamburg, Hanover, Munich, Stuttgart and Sylt.

"PLAYGROUND OF THE KINGS"

Mild climate, mild rates on Estoril

The word "travel" comes from the same root as "travail" and "toil," and even today travel can be fatiguing. More and more travelers are using a resort whenever possible as a base for touring.

One of the most popular is Portugal's Estoril, which stretches westward from Lisbon along the Atlantic Ocean. Also known as "The Portuguese Riviera" and "The Playground of Kings," it lies about 15 miles from Lisbon. Pronounced esh-tor-ee, it has expanded into the neighboring fishing village of Cascais (kesh-kish) so that they are both often referred to as the Estoril.

For those who wish to enjoy Lisbon and central Portugal, much can be said for staying in Estoril and using it as a base to relax between sightseeing excursions, or at the beginning or end of the vacation.

ESTORIL is only a half hour — and 40 cents —

away from Lisbon by electric train, or about the same time by car along the superb highways. But in Estoril one can choose not to tour, but to laze on the fine sand beaches. And sunbathing nearby could be a countless or a duke. Or the tourist could play golf on the world famous Clube de Golfe — and playing in front could be a monarch in exile.

For royalty have traditionally flocked to this area, especially during and after World War II, when Lisbon offered a haven for so many. Where once spies met at one of the many seafood restaurants to plot their activities, tourist can meet and over their lobster and wine plot one day excursions to the nearby palaces and picturesque villages.

Minutes away are Queluz Palace, Sintra, and Mafra. More ambitious one day trips can be made to Nazare (the fishing village pictured on so many posters), Fatima

(with its world famous shrine), Obidos, (with its old city and ancient walls), and the other

towns and castles that dot the north.

At night in Estoril the action centers around the

Casino, which features gambling, dining, and an international floor show. Spread out in front of the Casino is the magnificent landscaped Parque Estoril. At night, when it's floodlit, it is the fashionable place to stroll under the swaying palms.

While one might not catch a glimpse of such famous residents as Umberto of Italy, Magda Lepescu of Rumania, Juanna of Bulgaria, or Don Juan of Spain, one will see tourists from all over the world in this international setting. Yet, just yards away on the coast, fishing boats still sail.

The important point is that in Estoril a tourist need not be rich to feel rich. He can go in the Casino free and just watch. He can play golf on the 9-or 18-hole championship golf course for about \$6 in greens fees on weekdays and \$9.50 on weekends and holidays. A caddy for 18 holes will charge about \$3.



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- Learn about the Canyon at the Yavapai Museum.
- Refresh yourself at the El Tovar Cocktail Lounge.

Wednesday.

- Charter a car to the Glen Canyon Dam on Lake Powell.
- Stop at the Cameron Trading Post.
- Visit the Navajo Reservation.
- See the Painted Desert.

Thursday.

- Begin the two-day trip by mule to the Canyon bottom.
- Fish Bright Angel Creek.
- Spend the night at Phantom Ranch, on the Canyon floor.

Friday.

- Return from the Canyon bottom and stuff yourself on an El Tovar Dinner.

Saturday.

- Read about the Canyon at the Visitor Information Center.
- See the collection of Southwestern curios at Hopi House.
- Charter a car to Sunset Crater National Monument.
- Visit Meteor Crater.

Sunday.

- Go to church at the Grand Canyon.

Fred Harvey

The Fred Harvey Lodges in the Grand Canyon National Park. For reservations or a brochure call (800) 528-2431. In Arizona: (800) 352-2481.

London Bridge re-opening set

London Bridge Days, the Oct. 5-14 second anniversary of the re-opening of the historic bridge in Lake Havasu City, reverses today's trend toward skyrocketing weekend vacation costs — it's a real bargain.

The annual festival presents a long list of colorful events — all open to the public and all free — combined with golf, tennis, swimming, boating, water skiing, and other outdoor activities that are abundantly available at this resort city on the lower Colorado River.

Hotel rates are reasonable, ranging from \$10 to \$18 for two, and averaging about \$16. Full course dinners in restaurants catering to a wide variety of dining tastes will cost about \$5.

Water sports events include the Hobie Cat 14 national sailing championships Oct. 5 to 7 and water ski races Oct. 13 and 14. Darts tournaments are scheduled for Oct. 5 and 6.

The anniversary ball under the north arch of London Bridge, with Les Brown and his Band of Renown, will climax the events of Saturday, Oct.

13. The day's festivities begin with the Grand Parade at 10 a.m. and include dance music all afternoon, beard and cos-

travel

tume contests, and the start of a two-day arts and crafts exhibition.

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TRAVEL MEETINGS: Lafayette Hotel — Open to the public.
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SPECIAL TOURS

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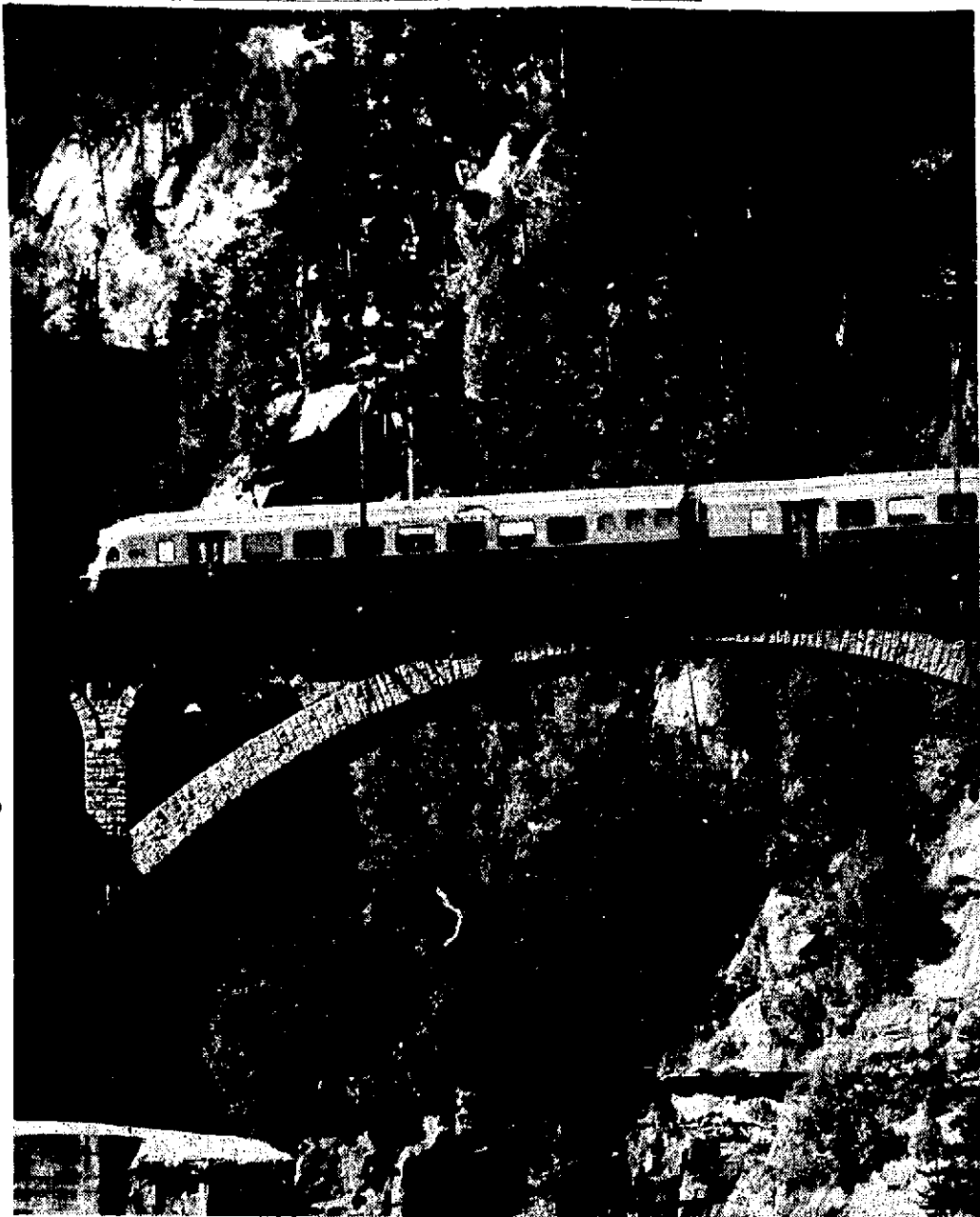
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RAIL TRAVEL MAKES TOURING EASY

New travel modes facilitate understanding of Europe

An unusual style of tourism is gaining increasing popularity among more seasoned American travelers in Europe. It has no particular name, but it involves an entirely new outlook on what traveling is all about.

Essentially, it involves a more careful investigation of a particular locale, using side-trip excursions to see the sights. As a result, more Americans are discovering that a three week-plus European holiday can bring memorable returns.

This happens when they settle down to visit fewer major cities, and then use these cities as a "home base" for numerous short side trips. By setting a more limited area plan, they return home with a fuller and deeper understanding of the locales they have seen.

A WEEK-LONG stay in Amsterdam, for example, with side trips throughout the Netherlands and Belgium, followed by another week in Vienna or Salzburg with appropriate day excursions, is the kind of holiday that is catching on.

Paris and Rome, Munich and Copenhagen, Geneva and Barcelona — the combinations are unlimited. Each of these cities offers a host of day-long side trips that are well worth while.

An ideal and economical way to optimize travel plans with this more intimate way of traveling is to use the modern and comprehensive rail system of Western Europe. Since frequent, rapid and comfortable trains are available for your trips between major "home base" cities, they can also be used for the many day excursions that are possible.

travel

Many important advantages accrue to the traveler from "home base" excursion travel: the use of just one hotel (or pension) for longer periods of time (and at perhaps better rates); avoiding the rush entailed in meeting pre-set schedules; minimal packing and unpacking of suitcases; flexibility to travel when and where the weather is good, and overall greater freedom of decision by mood.

TWO THINGS make this "home base-excursion" style of travel possible: the relatively short distances between tourist centers in Europe and the existence of special rail tickets.

Because most major tourist points are only a few hours distant, the trains are a logical, time and money saving choice for transportation. There is no loss of time between airports and city centers, since trains take you almost directly to your hotel area in the city center.

Between Paris and Amsterdam via Brussels is only 5 hours by the famous Trans-Europe Express (TEE) "Etoile du Nord."

Munich to Milan takes only 5½ hours on the TEE "Mediolanum" with a stop at Innsbruck, if desired.

From Zurich you are at Strasbourg, France, in 2½ hours on the "Edelweiss," Northern Italy (Milan) in 4½ hours aboard the "Gottardo," or Munich, Germany, in 4 hours on the "Bavaria."

These all first-class TEE trains are Europe's best and were developed with the tourist and business commuter in mind.

EURAILPASSES, which are really unlimited mileage commuter tickets during their validity period, are one of the best transportation buys possible for both this "home base" and other forms of European travel.

Good in thirteen countries (Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Italy, Luxembourg, The Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland), a first-class Eurailpass (21 days —

\$130, 1 month — \$160, 2 months — \$220, 3 months — \$250) must be purchased in the U.S. or Canada prior to departure for Europe.

Even the second-class, 2-month Student-Railpass (for full-time students up through their 25th year of age) was designed for commuter-type use. This \$135 ticket was introduced only two years ago and is already in wide use by North American young people.

Eurailpass and Student-Railpass have several bonuses — such as free Rhine, Swiss lake and Danube steamer strips, as well as Europabus reductions of up to 50%.

Whether the end in view is "home base-excursion" type traveling or a broader ranging itinerary, these railpasses have helped Americans learn firsthand about how the Europeans themselves travel — and to meet the Europeans.

Information on Europe's two rail plans may be obtained by writing Eurailpass or Student-Railpass, P.O. Box 90, Bohemia, N.Y. 11716; by visiting a travel agent, or from the nearest North American office of the Austrian, French, German, Italian, Scandinavian or Swiss railroad.

TRIP TIPS

Lessen jet lag fatigue

You can't reset your body cycles as readily as you can a wrist watch. The biological clock within you that says when to eat and sleep, when to lower pulse rate and temperature and that regulates other body functions revolts when you try to reset it to a new time zone.

This revolt medical science calls dysrhythmia, but travelers call it jet lag fatigue. When suffering from it you may be irritable and have difficulty sleeping. However, each person's reaction to jet lag fatigue is as individual as his fingerprints.

The ailment is of short duration, but make allowances for it after a long flight by planning a light schedule for the first day. Within 24 hours you'll probably feel completely normal. Medical science, though, says you're not — that for each time zone

change it takes about a day for your system to get fully adjusted. The following suggestions can help you minimize jet lag fatigue:

COMPLETE ALL preparations for your trip several days before take-off — no last-minute shopping, obtaining visas, picking up airline tickets, buying foreign currency or other chores. Make your last days at home free from rush and pressure.

In the event friends want to give you a bon voyage send-off, ask them to have it at least two or three days before your flight. You'll be able to enjoy the party then yourself without worrying about overindulgence or loss of sleep.

The day before take-off, eat and drink moderately so your system won't be overtaxed.

Should you be taking medication regularly, you may wish to start gradually adjusting schedules at home rather than waiting until you get into a new time zone.

Start your trip refreshed by getting a good night's sleep.

Allow time to get to the airport leisurely and check in — it's nerve-wracking to worry about missing a plane.

If possible, choose a flight that arrives at your destination in the evening and go right to bed. Your system adjusts to jet lag fatigue faster with rest.

When you arrive on a daytime flight, take some moderate exercise, a warm bath and go to bed. By evening you'll probably feel like going out to dinner; the next morning you should be ready for normal activities. Persons who are going scuba diving, hiking or following

other strenuous pursuits should take it easy for another day or so.

AIRLINES want to make flying fun for you. Some have cocktail lounges aboard their planes, nearly all offer movies and stereo music on long flights. You'll want to enjoy some of these things, but don't overdo. Remember when you're in the sky, it's like being on a high mountain — cabin altitude is comparable to about 7,500 feet. Your heart and lungs must work harder at a high altitude, so take food, coffee and alcohol in moderation. Two drinks in the sky is equivalent to three on the ground.

Try to get rest enroute. Some people find the motion in the tail of a plane soothing and sleep-inducing, but to others it is disquieting.

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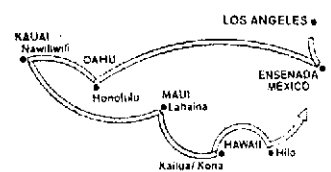
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17 day Aloha week cruise from Los Angeles	15 day Christmas cruise from Los Angeles
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In this day of the devalued dollar, there's a new reason why a Princess Cruise is the best vacation value around. There's been

no dollar devaluation on Princess Cruises to Mexico. Shipboard fares are the same.

Shipboard purchases (gift shop items, drinks from the bar, for example) are the same as they've always been. What's more, the dollar was not devalued in Mexico, so no

matter how you look at it, a Princess Cruise has a lot more than fun going for it. It's got value like never before. Depending on the cruise you take, you'll travel as far as exciting

Acapulco, and see many other crown jewel ports of the sun-blessed Mexican Riviera. And, since your ship is your hotel, there

are no hectic schedules or repacking to worry about. On board, there's fun every minute, with dozens of activities and the world's finest cuisine to enjoy, evening entertainment specials, bridge with "Travel with Goren" experts, swimming, and much more. See

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Cruise from Los Angeles on Sept. 27 to Acapulco, through the Panama Canal to the Caribbean ports of Cartagena, Curacao, Grenada, Martinique, St. Croix, then fly home from Port Everglades. Other cruises from Los Angeles: Jan. 15, Mar. 1; Port Everglades: Mar. 18.

Princess Cruises, 3435 Wilshire Blvd. Los Angeles, Calif. 90010 Telephone: (213) 380-7000 Please send brochures on: ☐ Mexico/Hawaiian Islands ☐ Mexico ☐ Caribbean/S. America ☐ 1974 Schedule

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TeleViews

Sunday, September 16, 1973

Steve & Eydie
& Tom & Dick

(See Page 1)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Billie & Bobby & Bonnie & Clyde & Howie, Don & Frank...

By BOB MARTIN TV-Radio Editor

On television, it's the week of Billie & Bobby and Bonnie & Clyde.

Not to mention Howie and Don and Frank.

It's also the week of Steve & Eydie and Glen & Burt & Tom & Dick & Sonny & Cher. And Efrem & Shelly.

And Rosemary & Baby.

Next week: Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice. (The new situation comedy series makes its debut Wednesday, Sept. 26, on ABC.)

BILLIE & Bobby, as anyone with eyes or ears must know by this time,

are Billie Jean King and Bobby Riggs. They'll clash in a best three-out-of-five set match Thursday evening in Houston's Astrodome for the biggest prize in tennis history.

The so-called "Tennis Battle of the Sexes" is billed as a \$100,000 winner-take-all match, but the two contestants reportedly will share an additional sum of \$150,000 or so.

TV cameras will be on hand to bring the action into the homes of millions of viewers, of course. For, without television, where

would all the money come from?

THE MATCH, airing live, will be seen starting at 5 p.m. on the West Coast and 8 p.m. on the East Coast. ABC-TV has it scheduled for two hours.

You could see better tennis in Pacific Southwest men's qualifying competition today at the Los Angeles Tennis Club. Or in the finals today of the Pacific Southwest junior veteran (35 and over) tournament at the Newport Beach Tennis Club.

But, somehow, the idea of a 55-year-old self-styled "male chauvinist pig" and ex-champion battling a 29-year-old women's champion and pride of the Women's Lib movement has captured the fancy of millions.

RIGGS, a recycled and "unpsychable" has-been, has parlayed a big mouth, an over-the-hill body, thousands of vitamin pills and a tennis racket into new fame and fortune after years of oblivion.

Last May, he took on Margaret Court, who has had more success in women's tennis this year than Billie Jean, a Long Beach native. He gave the Australian star a 6-2, 6-1 tennis lesson in a match televised by CBS.

CBS, angry at being bypassed on the Riggs-King coverage, has scheduled a blockbuster movie — "Bonnie and Clyde" — in



BILLIE JEAN KING and Bobby Riggs cross rackets as they await duel Thursday in Houston's Astrodome. Their "Tennis Battle of the Sexes" will be televised live from 5 to 7 p.m., our time, on ABC (Channel 7).

competition with Billie and Bobby in some parts of the nation. The movie, however, will not start until 9 p.m. Thursday on the West Coast.

PRO FOOTBALL regular season games get under way today, with three of them airing on television. And Howie & Don & Frank (Cosell, Meredith, Gifford) return with "NFL Monday Night Football" tomorrow at 6 p.m. on ABC as the New York Jets play the Green Bay Packers.

Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme star in an hour-long special at 9:30 tonight on NBC, following an hour-long Glen Campbell special on the same network. Glen will have as guests Burt Reynolds, Tom and Dick Smothers and Sonny and Cher Bono.

Among the series having 1973-74 season premieres this evening will be "The FBI." Shelly Novack, former Long Beach State football star, will be



FAYE DUNAWAY and Warren Beatty star as notorious Depression era criminals in the movie "Bonnie and Clyde" on CBS Thursday night.

a regular this season as Efrem Zimbalist Jr.'s assistant agent.

Rosemary & Baby? The

movie "Rosemary's Baby," starring Mia Farrow, reaches the tube Saturday night.



SHELLY NOVACK (right) joins Efrem Zimbalist Jr. as a new partner this season on ABC's Sunday night "The FBI" series. Novack is a former Long Beach State football star.

Dooley's Mid-Year INVENTORY SALE



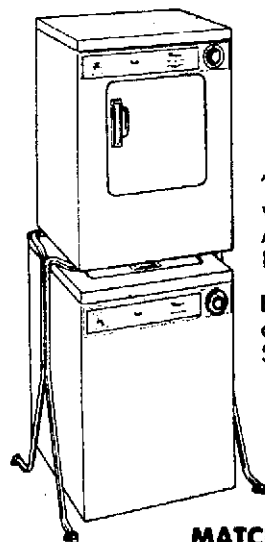
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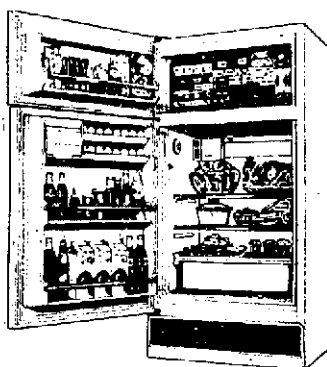
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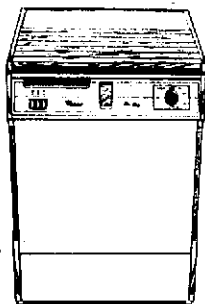


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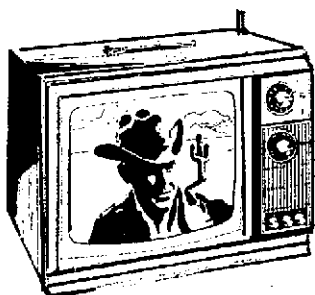
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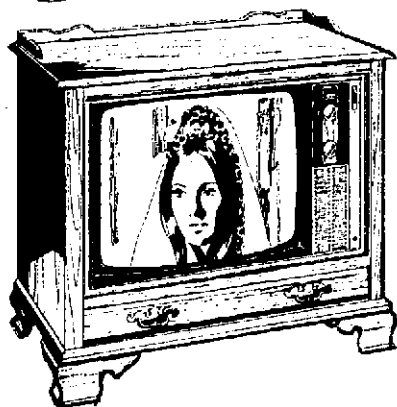


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- Customized Tuning
- Solid State Super Video Range Tuner

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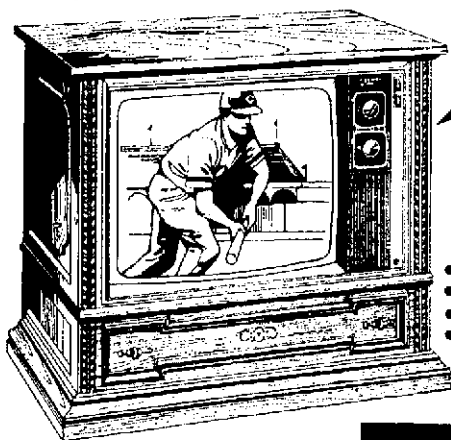
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OVER 90% SOLID STATE TITAN 101 CHASSIS

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- AFC. UHF/VHF Spotlite Panels
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- 100% Solid State Titan 200 Chassis
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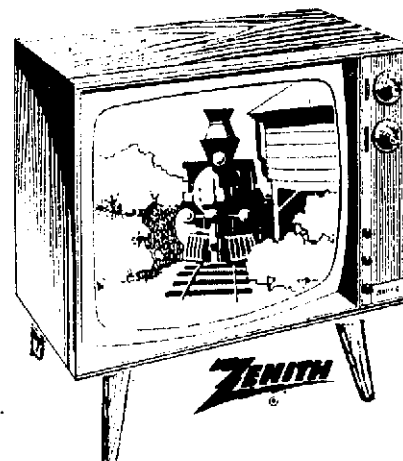
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GLEN CAMPBELL (with guitar) returns to TV at 8:30 tonight in "The Very First Glen Campbell Television Special," and his guests will be Dick and Tom Smothers, Sonny and Cher Bono, and Burt Reynolds.

Dispute still bothers the Smothers Brothers

By **JERRY BUCK**
Associated Press Writer

Four years after CBS canceled their show in a dispute over censorship, the Smothers Brothers are still troubled by its legacy.

Tom and Dick Smothers contend they can't get

another television show of their own because they have been wrongly typecast as troublemakers.

They will appear as guest stars on "The Very First Glen Campbell TV Special" at 8:30 tonight on NBC.

"One thing that haunts

us: people think we're difficult to work with," said Tom Smothers, the older of the comedy team. He is 36; Dick is 34.

"It's a handicap. People look at us much closer, looking for nuances. I suppose we'll have to live with that for a long time. We stood up for our rights."

CBS CANCELED "The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour" in April 1969 on grounds that the brothers had broken their contract by failing to submit a tape of their show in time for a screening by the network and its affiliates.

The cancellation followed a long fight between CBS and the Smothers Brothers over the show's content. The brothers contended CBS violated their contract right to creative control by cutting material from their show. CBS said it only ex-

Steve, Eydie recall their start on TV

(When the old "Steve Allen Show" was about to go national, network officials suggested that two of his performers might be a little too ethnic or New Yorkish. Allen insisted they remain, and tonight on NBC Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme have a one-hour special of their own.)

By **JAY SHARBUTT**

NEW YORK (AP) — It doesn't seem that long ago that Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme were the new kids on one of television's better blocks, the wild and woolly "Steve Allen Show" on NBC.

But Miss Gorme sort of summed it up when her husband was talking about his first hit record, "Poinciana." She'd said he cut it when he was only 15. "Sixteen," he quickly advised her.

"Sixteen?" she laughed. "Time flies when you're having a good time."

The times have been good for them since they first went on the show in 1953. They've a batch of hit records behind them, play the better nightclubs and live the good life in Beverly Hills.

They also have a one-hour special coming up tonight on NBC. They taped last July in Las Vegas and were in New York to play an engagement in suburban Westbury, and to talk about tonight's show.

AS BEFITS a couple married 15 years, they kid each other a lot, interrupt each other with vigor, but not hostility, and seem essentially unchanged from the happy-go-lucky kids who hit it big 20 years ago.

Interestingly enough, their fortunes might have taken a different turn had some network executives had their way in 1955, when the "Steve Allen Show" — which had been local — was getting ready to go national.

There was a rumor around at the time that NBC was pressing Allen to get rid of the young couple. The Lawrences confirmed this in the interview, but they weren't bitter about it in retrospect.

"Well, they just didn't think," Lawrence began. "That we were American enough," his wife said, completing the sentence.

"Well, that was the word they used," he observed. "They wanted



STEVE LAWRENCE and Eydie Gorme will star in a one-hour musical-variety special, "Steve and Eydie ... On Stage," at 9:30 tonight on NBC. Most of the show was taped at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas.

somebody who was more mayonnaise and apple pie ... I think they felt we were too New Yorkish, too ethnic or whatever."

"WE NEVER would have been on if it hadn't been for him," Miss Gorme said, referring to Steve Allen. "He said he wouldn't go on if we couldn't."

"He said 'forget it,'" Lawrence added. "He said if you don't want Steve and Eydie here, we'll stay local and that's it."

They both shrugged it off, preferring to talk about the happier aspects of the show, particularly the "great training" it gave them for their careers.

Miss Gorme, who's from the Bronx, got most of her musical training with big bands before joining the show. She sang with the bands of Tommy Tucker, Tex Beneke and Vaughn Monroe.

Lawrence, who hails from Brooklyn, got his break singing demonstration records for music publishers.

"I ORIGINALLY started writing songs with my brother," said Lawrence, who also is a pianist. "We used to hit all the publishers in the Brill Building

here and sang our own stuff."

"They liked us, but they hated our songs, so I started making demonstration records for a lot of publishers. One of the records I did eventually got to a guy named Dewey Bergman, who then was in charge of King Records."

The record was "Poinciana."

"I was the Donny Osmond of the Geritol generation," Lawrence laughed.

BOTH HE and his wife agreed it would be far more rugged for them to break into the music business today, partly because more singers and bands are recording than when they began.

"It's kind of a different music business today," he added. "Eydie and I have been linked over the past with what they call 'middle of the road, good quality music.'"

"I think the ratio of sales today with regard to that as opposed to things like rock music, soft rock, hard rock, acid rock — it's a much smaller percentage today than what it was then."

"So our chances would

(Continued Page 15)

Tele Vues

FOR WEEK BEGINNING SUNDAY, SEPT. 16, 1973

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LOGS

BOB MARTIN, editor

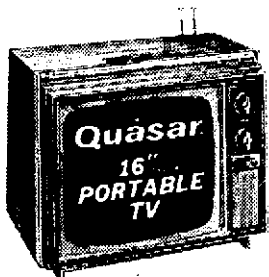
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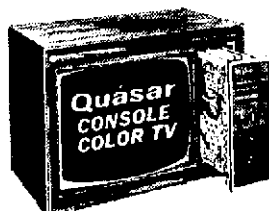
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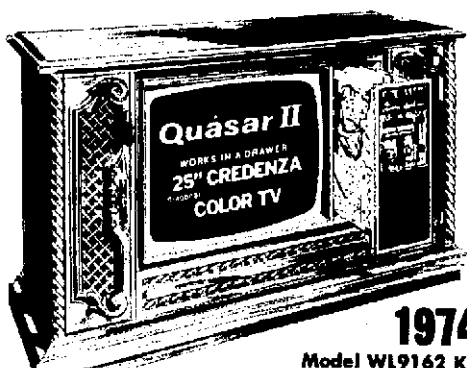
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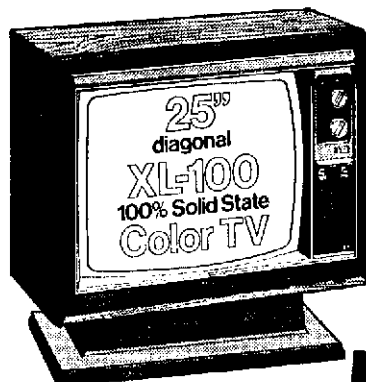


1974
ES403

267*

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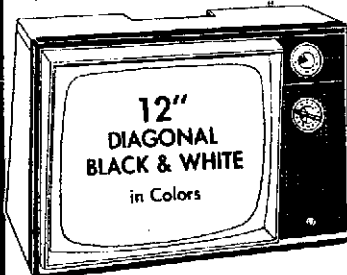
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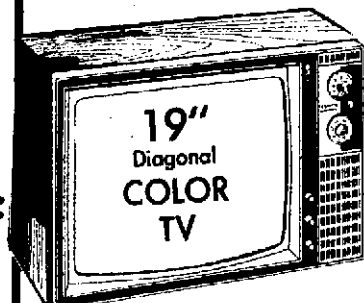
ZENITH



1974
E 1335
INSTANT PICTURE
INSTANT SOUND

79⁹⁵*

ALL MODELS ON SALE



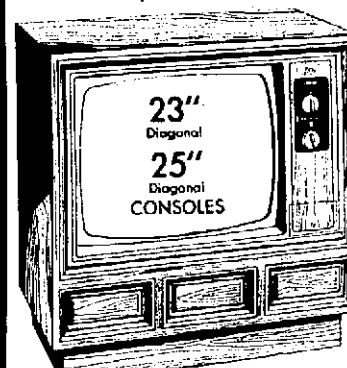
1 YR. IN HOME
SERVICE
1 YR. PARTS
3 YR. PICTURE
TUBE WARR.

318⁸⁰*

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TUES., WED.,
SAT. 9 A.M.-
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Mutual of Omaha's WILD KINGDOM



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On KNBC — Ch. 4 7 pm Sunday

SUNDAY

September 16, 1973

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 6:15
11 The Christophers
6:30
11 *The Bible Answers
7:00 A.M.
2 Help! Hair Bear Bunch
4 The Christophers
11 Unit Two: "Community Youth Programs"
7:30
2 Amazing Chan & the Chan Clan
4 This is the Life
5 The Chaplain of Bourbon Street. Religion
9 Billy James Hargis
11 Grade School News
13 Rev. Leroy Jenkins
30 Transworld Missions
8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet
4 Go (children)
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
7 It Is Written (relig.)
9 Herald of Truth
11 Wonderama
13 Revival Fires (relig.)
30 Jimmy Swaggart
8:30
2 Look Up & Live
4 Serendipity
7 Campus Profile: "Viewpoint on Nutrition"
9 Day of Discovery

13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN

★ (in color)

- Religious
30 Meetin' at Calvary
9:00 A.M.
2 Today's Religion. Ruth Ashton Taylor
4 Challenge My Sermon. Rev. Joseph Nunziato of Grace Memorial Church of Long Beach
5 Day of Discovery
7 Good Day Show
9 Oral Roberts
13 Your Government
30 Ben Israel
9:30
2 NFL Football. Pre-Game
4 NFL Game of the Week. Highlight film of last year's season.
5 Oral Roberts
7 Domingo (children)
9 Amazing Prophecies
13 Old Time Gospel Hr.
34 Mexican Independence Day Parade
10:00 A.M.
2 NFL Football: San Francisco at Miami (see "sports")
4 NFL Football: San Diego at Washington (see "sports")
5 Hour of Power
7 Kid Power
9 *Movie: "Take One False Step." Wm. Powell (drama/'49)
34 Musica y Palabras
10:30
7 The Osmonds (children)
13 Reverend Ike
30 What in the World?
34 *Esta es la Vida
11:00 A.M.
5 John Wayne Theatre
7 H. R. Pufnstuf
13 Church in the Home
30 Morning Worship Hr.
34 *Pantalla Dominical
11:30
7 Make a Wish
9 *Movie: "South Sea Sinner" (adv.-dra./'50)
11 Dodger Dugout
11:55
11 Dodgers vs. Astros (see "sports")
NOON
5 It Is Written
7 Vision On (children)
13 Voice of Calvary
30 Treehouse Club
12:30
5 Pacesetters
7 Directions. "Three Irish Prelates." Guests: His Eminence Cardinal William Conway, primate of Ireland; Right Reverend John W. Orr, Moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly, Ireland; His Grace Most Reverend George G. Sims, leader of Protestant Church of Ireland.
13 News, Felix/Harrison
30 Revelation Hour
12:45
2 NFL Football: Los Angeles at Kansas City
1:00 P.M.
4 Pro Wide Receivers: Fast Moving Targets (see "sports")
5 *THE KING IS COMING*
★ Fall Premiere with Dr. Howard C. Estep
Religion
9 *Movie: "The Easy Way." Cary Grant
13 Here Come the Brides
30 Berean Hour
34 Tribuna Publica
1:30
4 International Zone. "Cane... and Able." A look at Jamaica building a sound economy by finding productive work.
5 The Explorers
7 *Movie: "Mix Me a Person" (drama/'61)

SPORTS TODAY

PRO FOOTBALL (2), 10:00 a.m. — San Francisco 49ers and Miami Dolphins at Miami in season opener. Jack Whitaker, commentator.

PRO FOOTBALL (4), 10:00 a.m. — San Diego Chargers and Washington Redskins at Washington in season opener.

BASEBALL (11), 11:55 a.m. — L.A. Dodgers meet the Houston Astros at Houston. Play by play by Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett.

PRO FOOTBALL (2), 12:45 p.m. — Los Angeles Rams and Kansas City Chiefs at Kansas City in season opener. Ray Scott and Tom Brookshier, commentators.

PRO WIDE RECEIVERS: FAST MOVING TARGETS (4), 1:00 p.m. — A KNBC Special highlighting the professional wide receivers features Fred Biletnikoff of the Oakland Raiders, Paul Warfield of the Miami Dolphins, and Barry Smith of the Green Bay Packers.

USC FOOTBALL (5), 4:00 p.m. — Chick Hearn provides the play-by-play for this delayed telecast of the USC Trojans' season opener with the Arkansas Razorbacks, played in the Coliseum.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL '73 (7), 4:00 p.m. — Spotlight on outstanding stars and top teams of yesterday's collegiate competitions.

2:00 P.M.

- 4 Meet the Press. Roy L. Ash, Dir. of Mgt. & Budget
5 Movie: "Trapeze"
13 *Comedy Classics. "Ma & Pa Kettle"
30 Man and His Boys
34 *Toros. Bullfights from Spain

2:30

- 4 Inquiry. Banowsky/Green. The fuel shortage for L.A. utilities.
30 Intl. Voice of Victory
11 Scoreboard

3:00 P.M.

- 4 Focus. The different facets and activities of the L.A. Music Center
9 Movie: "Pontius Pilate" (his.-dra./'64)
11 *Movie: "The Brain that Wouldn't Die" (horror-drama/'63)
30 Outreach Unlimited
34 Kippy Cosas
50 Sesame Street

3:30

- 4 Impacto. A profile of Archbishop Patricio Flores, San Antonio, Texas.
7 Eyewitness
13 The Virginian: "Echo of Another Day"
28 Jazz Set: "Jeremy Steig Quartet" (R)
30 Old Time Gospel Hr.
34 Insight

3:45

- 2 NFL Football: Post Game
22 Germany Greetings
4:00 P.M.
2 Belief. Dr. Clifton Moore
4 The John McKay Show. Discussion of USC-Arkansas game of 9/15.
5 USC Football. Chick Hearn. USC vs. Arkansas (see "sports")
7 College Football '73 (see "sports")
28 Consultation
34 *Festival Filmico
40 *Panorama Latino
50 Mister Rogers
52 Campus Profile: "The Oral Cavity and Health"

4:30

- 2 Face the Nation. Sen. John Stennis (D), Mississippi
4 Sunday. L.A.P.D.'s Celebrity Golf Tournament at Rancho Park

- 11 *Movie: "Blossoms in the Dust." Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon (drama/'41)
22 *Korean Variety Hr.
28 Black Experience
30 Challenge of Truth
50 Sesame Street
52 Corona Now

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Newsmakers
7 News, Chuck Henry
9 The Avengers. "Thingumajig." Archaeologist meets death while excavating Stone Age remains. In the dust by his body he has traced the word "IT."
13 Daniel Boone
22 *Korea News Hi-lites
28 World Press (R)
30 Guidelines for Living
52 *Three Stooges

5:30

- 2 For The Next 30 Minutes
★ !!!!!!!!!!! VIOLENCE!!!!!!!!!!!!!!
Mario Machado Hosts
7 NEW! RAINBOW SUNDAY
★ FOR YOUNG PEOPLE!
TODAY: "OVER SEVEN" (see "special")
22 *Pleasant Family
28 Washington Review (R)
30 Religious Town Hall
50 *Zoom! (children)
52 Roller Games

6:00 P.M.

- 2 KNXT Special. "Women! Who Do You Think You Are?" (see "special")
4 News, Floyd Kalber
5 Movie: "Vera Cruz." Gary Cooper, Burt Lancaster (adv./'54)
9 Movie: "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea." Walter Pidgeon, Joan Fontaine (sci-fi/'61)
13 Night Gallery: "Fright Night"
22 Akko Chan's Secret
28 Black Perspective on the News. Rep. Parren J. Mitchell (D-Maryland)
30 Hour of Power
34 News, Nono Arsu
40 Italian Variety Hour
50 Man Builds, Man Destroys

6:30

- 4 Thrillseekers. Chuck Connors. An Australian stunt woman, a glass and fire dancer and a wing-walker are featured.

(Cont. next Page 7)

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SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

- 7 Ozzie's Girls. The Nelsons have two new "children" to guide thru today's society. **PREMIERE.**
- 11 *Movie: "People Against O'Hara." Spencer Tracy (drama/57)
- 22 The Sunset, Mario Machado
- 28 Storefront: "A Day in the Life of City Councilman Gil Lindsey" (R)
- 34 Mundo Submarino
- 50 Omnibus 50
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Clete Roberts
- 4 **MUTUAL OF OHAMA'S WILD KINGDOM** stars Marlin Perkins "World of the Sea Otter"
- 7 I Am Somebody. Black language and its derivations. Stan Myles, Jr., host
- 13 Passport to Travel: "Britain, the Garden Island," Hal Sawyer
- 22 Daikon No Hana
- 28 Accion Chicano. Celebrates Mexican Independence Day with one-hour concert by singer Daniel Valdez and El Chicano rock group.
- 30 Billy James Hargis
- 34 *Estelar '73
- 40 *Teatro del Domingo
- 50 The Outsiders
- 7:30
- 2 The New Perry Mason. "The Case of the

Prodigal Prophet." Religious crusade is background for blackmail and murder. **PREMIERE.**

- 4 World of Disney. "The Barefoot Executive." A network page uses a chimpanzee to predict top-rated TV shows for a third-rate network. **Pt. I SEASON PREMIERE.**
- 7 THE FBI. A computer is used to turn up suspects in a multi-million dollar robbery. **SEASON PREMIERE.**
- 9 **LUCKY'S AT THE MILITARY ACADEMY** Lucy takes over.
- 13 Three Passports to Adventure. "Savage Warriors of New Guinea" (Pt. II)
- 30 Christ for the Crisis
- 52 Italian TV Hour
- 8:00 P.M.
- 5 America. "Home from Home." Alistair Cooke visits historic Atlantic seaboard.
- 9 Movie: "The Story of Three Loves." A trio of short stories. (drama/53)
- 13 Safari to Adventure: "Alligator." A visit to the Florida Everglades
- 22 Nippon No Uta
- 28 Evening at the Pops
- 30 Living Faith
- 34 *Noche de Gala
- 40 Armenian TV Hour
- 50 Playhouse New York — the '40s
- 8:30
- 2 Mannix. "The Girl in the Polka Dot Dress." Mannix tries to save a girl whose murder has been foreseen by a



SPECIAL

RAINBOW SUNDAY (7), 5:30 p.m. — A weekly special series for children titled "Over Seven." The program offers children a feeling of variety and surprises about the worlds of adventure, history, music, words, people, science, exploration, geography, animals and our environment. This week's program features eight segments ranging from a Circus University to fun with words.

KNXT SPECIAL (2), 6:00 p.m. — "Women! Who Do You Think You Are?" A community Action Special examining women's liberation. Noted actress Susan Oliver and KNXT Newsman Warren Olney are the cohosts of this special, which features a ten-question survey about the feminist movement.

GLEN CAMPBELL (4), 8:30 p.m. — Glen Campbell displays his versatility as an entertainer when he sings, takes part in comedy banter, plays the guitar and demonstrates his skills with the bagpipes. The award-winning singer-guitarist is joined by guests Burt Reynolds, the Smothers Brothers and Sonny and Cher in the music-variety hour.

STEVE AND EYDIE . . . ON STAGE (4), 9:30 p.m. — Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme star in a one-hour musical-variety special taped at Caesar's Palace, Las Vegas, before an audience of more than 1,000 people. Lucille Ball is special guest star. Sergio Mendes and Brasil '77 also guest star.

clairvoyant. **SEASON PREMIERE.**

4 **CHEVROLET PRESENTS THE VERY FIRST GLEN CAMPBELL SPECIAL & THE '74 CHEVROLETS** (see "special")

7 Movie: "The Detective." A tough New York cop, his work and his faithless wife. Frank Sinatra, Lee Remick ('68)

11 *Movie: "Three for the Show." Betty Grable, Jack Lemon (mus.-com./55)

13 Fabulous Sixties: 1969

52 *Movie: "East of the River" (drama/40)

8:45

22 Local News. Japanese language

9:00 P.M.

5 Special: Feria de la Raza. Cal State L.A.

honors Mexican Independence Day. Guests: Linda Cristal, Antonio DiMarco

22 Wandering Samurai

28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Golden Bowl"

40 German Variety Show

9:30

2 **BUDDY EASON STARS AS BARNABY JONES!** Season Premiere.

4 Steve Lawrence - Eydie Gorme "ON STAGE" at Caesar's Palace - Lucille Ball & Sergio Mendes (see "special")

13 The Big Question

30 It is Written

50 Focus Orange County

10:00 P.M.

5 Day of Discovery

11 News, Jones/Fortner

22 News, Jpn. Language

28 Roads to Freedom

30 Sunday Celebration

34 Las Pulgas

52 Lou Gordon Program. Sen. Wm. Proxmire, Dr. Joyce Brothers

10:15

22 Golf, Jpn. language

10:30

2 The Protectors. Love and politics meet head-on and lead to the defection of an important Russian woman scientist.

4 News Conference

5 Garner Ted Armstrong

7 The Evil Touch. "A Game of Hearts." A heart specialist is haunted by the suspicion that the man was not dead at the time of the operation. **PREMIERE.**

9 News, Larry Burrell

11 **MISSION IMPOSSIBLE**

★ **PREMIERES TONIGHT** "The Survivors"

13 News, Dean Webber 10:45

22 Jpn. Language Lesson 11:00 P.M.

2 News, Clete Roberts

4 News, Jess Marlow

5 Reverend Ike

7 News, Chuck Henry

9 *Sherlock Holmes. "The Pursuit to Algiers"

13 Kathryn Kuhlman

30 Transworld Mission 11:15

2 News, Bob Schieffer

7 News, Bill Beutel 11:30

2 Name of the Game

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson (R)

5 Oral Roberts, religion

7 Movie: "Pony Soldier," Tyrone Power (western/52)

11 *Movie: "The Errand Boy," Jerry Lewis (comedy/61)

13 *Movie: "Sleeping Car to Trieste" (mystery/49)

30 Wake Up and Live

MIDNIGHT

5 Gambling College Football Highlights 1:00 A.M.

2 News

4 Speaking Freely. Buckminster Fuller, noted architect, scientist and philosopher

5 One Step Beyond

13 *Movie: "Kill or Be Killed" (mystery/50) 1:10

2 Movie: "The Wild and the Innocent" (wes./59) 1:30

5 Broken Arrow

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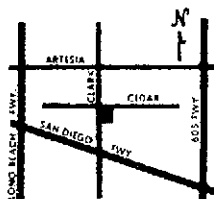
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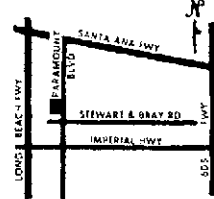
PLATES



Emergency Repairs

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

DOWNEY



11849 S. Paramount
Just South of Firestone
869-2596

MONDAY

September 17, 1973

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W

Other shows in color

- 4 Knowledge.
Photography
6:00 A.M.
- 2 Practical English for
Hispanic Americans
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 *University of the Air.
History of the World
Theatre.
6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only
6:30
- 2 Ecology
- 9 *Garner Ted
Armstrong, Religion
- 11 New Zoo Revue
- 34 News: Farm/Weather
6:45
- 22 *Commodity Report
6:55
- 4 KNBC Newservice
7:00 A.M.
- 2 News: Rudd/Quinn
- 4 Today
- 7 Great Consumer
Contest
- 9 *Gigantor
- 11 Bugs and his Buddies
- 13 Gumbo
- 22 Stock Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street
- 34 Business News
7:30
- 7 News, Dick Carlson
- 9 Banana Splits
- 11 Batman
- 13 Skip 'n' Woofers
- 22 American Exchange
- 34 Dow 30 Review
8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 5 The Gallery, J. Grant
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
- 9 Grab Bag Game
- 11 *Dennis the Menace
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Educational Program
- 34 Business News
8:30
- 5 Faith for Today (relig.)

- 9 Pixanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Munsters
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 The Wise Buyer
9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
- 4 Dinah's Place
- 5 The Champions
- 9 News, Ted Meyers
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 22 New York Exchange
- 34 News, Real Estate
9:30
- 2 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 4 Baffle
- 7 *Movie: "Man on
Fire," Bing Crosby
- 9 Philbin/Brown & Co.
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Romper Room
- 22 Executive Report
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 34 Monetary Report
10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit, W. Martindale
- 4 Wizard of Odds
- 5 *Movie: "Crime
Without Passion"
- 11 Andy Griffith Show
- 13 Bozo's Big Top
- 22 New York Exchange
- 34 The Retailers
10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 11 That Girl
- 13 City Kids
- 22 American Exchange
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Insurance Report
11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & the Restless
- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
- 11 The Flying Nun
- 13 World Talk, Florence
Thalheimer
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company (R)
- 34 Market Update
11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Who, What or Where?
- 5 *Gene Autry
- 7 Brady Bunch
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 13 Public Affairs

SPECIAL

HERE'S LUCY (2), 9:00 p.m.—Football star O. J. Simpson, playing himself, meets Lucy and Harry at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon, where he presents Harry with two complimentary tickets to the USC-Oklahoma game and the greedy Harry scalps them for a high price, then tries to buy them back.

"DEPARTMENT S" (7), 10:00 p.m.—"The Shift That Never Was." Peter Wyngarde, Joel Fabiani, and Rosemary Nicols star in the series. In this episode, every staff member of a chemical factory takes a day off — there is one exception and he is found murdered. SEASON PREMIERE.

NOON

- 2 News, Machado/Wina
- 4 Three on a Match
- 5 *Movie: "Lost
Continent," Caesar
Romero (adv./51)
- 7 Password
- 9 Consumer Profile
- 11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin
- 13 City Kids
- 22 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Washington Review (R)
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Split Second
- 9 News, David Lopez
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 22 American Exchange
- 28 World Press (R)
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 7 All My Children (ser'l)
- 9 Movie: "Lightning
Bolt" (adv.-drama/67)
- 11 *Movie: "Invitation,"
Van Johnson (drama)
- 22 Charting the Market
- 28 Educational Program
- 34 Jack Anderson Report
1:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Another World
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 13 Galloping Gourmet
- 22 Commodity Report
- 28 Consultation: "Proof of
the Possible" (R)
- 34 Market Analysis
1:50
- 5 *Movie: "Mississippi,"
Bing Crosby, W. C.
Fields (comedy/35)
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price is Right
- 4 Return Peyton Place
- 7 Newlywed Game
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay
- 34 Final Market News
2:30
- 2 Match Game '73
- 4 Somerset
- 7 Girl in My Life
- 13 Nanny & The Professor
- 28 Educational Program
- 34 Profile on Business
3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 New Beat the Clock
- 5 *Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 *Gigantor
- 13 Uncle Waldo
- 28 Young People's Film
Festival (R)
- 50 American Artists.
"Mary Pritchard"
- 3:10
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
3:30
- 2 The Dating Game
- 4 Mike Douglas Show.
Soupy Sales is cohost.
Guest, Atlanta Braves
baseball star Hank
Aaron

- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Banana Splits &
Friends
- 11 Bullwinkle
- 13 Porky Pig (cartoon)
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Comunidad al Dia
- 50 The Session. Rock
- 52 Felix the Cat
4:00 P.M.
- 2 *Movie: "A Hatful of
Rain" (drama/57)
- 5 *The Rifleman
- 7 Love, American Style
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
- 13 Around the World
in 80 Days
- 22 *Los Torres
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 30 News, Grant McClung
- 34 *Velo de Novia
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 52 Underdog
4:30
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 7 News, Schubert/Morris
- 9 Flipper
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Batman
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 52 Electric Company
- 52 Kimba

- 5:00 P.M.
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 News, George Putnam
- 9 *Movie: "The Party
... THE PARTY"
- ★ **THE GENIUS, TODAY**
Beaver, Mental Giant
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 *Natacha
- 22 Mister Rogers (R)
- 34 *El Amor Tiene Cara
de Mujer
- 40 *Huggie Boy
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 *Three Stooges I
5:30

- 5 *Twilight Zone
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 *Pattern for Living
- 52 Speed Racer I
6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
- 4 News, Tom Snyder
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 NFL Monday Night
Football (see "sports")
- 9 Lucy and Vir's College
Reunion Tonight
- ★ **Lucy and Tradition**
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Star Trek
- 22 *Simplente Maria
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge (R)
- 30 The Answer
- 34 News, Robert Cruz
- 40 *News—Sports
- 50 Fantasy in Mime (R)
- 52 *Three Stooges II
6:30

- 9 Fun and Games Tonight
- ★ **With Jack at 6:30 P.M.**
- Jack Narz, Host
- 11 Andy Griffith Show
- 28 Black Experience.
African Communities
- 30 Musicale
- 40 Travel Log
- 50 Focus Orange County
- 52 *Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 *Esmeralda. Debut.
Dramatic Serial. Story
of a blind girl whose
real identity is known
only thru a pair of

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- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 *Esmeralda. Debut.
Dramatic Serial. Story
of a blind girl whose
real identity is known
only thru a pair of

- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
- 4 News, Tom Snyder
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 NFL Monday Night
Football (see "sports")
- 9 Lucy and Vir's College
Reunion Tonight
- ★ **Lucy and Tradition**
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Star Trek
- 22 *Simplente Maria
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge (R)
- 30 The Answer
- 34 News, Robert Cruz
- 40 *News—Sports
- 50 Fantasy in Mime (R)
- 52 *Three Stooges II
6:30

- 9 Fun and Games Tonight
- ★ **With Jack at 6:30 P.M.**
- Jack Narz, Host
- 11 Andy Griffith Show
- 28 Black Experience.
African Communities
- 30 Musicale
- 40 Travel Log
- 50 Focus Orange County
- 52 *Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
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- 50 Fantasy in Mime (R)
- 52 *Three Stooges II
6:30



GEORGE STANFORD BROWN, Sam Melville and Michael Ontkean are back for a second season as stars of "The Rookies," which airs Monday nights on ABC.

- earrings. Spanish
Language
- 28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay
- 30 Christ, Living Word
- 34 Mi Primero Amor
- 50 Man Builds, Man
Destroys
- 52 Speed Racer II
7:30
- ★ **THE WACKY WORLD OF
JONATHAN WINTERS"
COMES YOUR WAY
FROM CHEVROLET**
- Wild improvisations
- 4 Police Surgeon. "An
Equal Right to Die."
Dr. Locke and his
paramedics are targets
of a madman who is
trapping police with
phony emergency calls.
- 5 Help They Neighbor
- 9 The Lucy Show. "Lucy
Teaches Ethel Merman
to Sing." Lucy doesn't
know her pupil's real
identity.
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Los Angeles Collective
- 30 Ben Israel
- 40 *Hollywood Show, Lee
Haboud
- 50 Orange County in
Washington
- 52 *Addams Family.
"Lurch Learns to
Dance"
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Gunsmoke. "Women
for Sale." Guests:
Shahi Wallis, James
Whitmore (Pt. II)
- 4 **LOTSA LUCK starring
SON BOLUISE**
- "The Bare Facts"
- 5 Movie: "Marriage on
the Rocks." A couple
on a trip to Mexico
quarrel and then get a
quickie divorce.
Remarriage, however,
gets complicated.
Frank Sinatra,
Deborah Kerr (comedy)
- 9 *Movie: "Man in the
Middle." Robert
Mitchum (drama/64)
- 11 Ghost & Mrs. Muir
- 13 The Bold Ones
- 22 *La Senora Joven
- 28 Music From Ambler
- 30 Living Waters
- 34 El Comanche (comedy)
- 40 *Miguelito Valdes
- 50 Cry Sorrow, Cry Hope
- 52 *Movie: "Shining
Victory" (drama/41)
8:30
- 4 Diana. An innocent
dinner with too much
wine results in
embarrassment and
guilt for Mr. Brodnik.
Stars Diana Rigg
- 11 Merv Griffin Show
- 30 Meetin' at Calvary
- 40 *Una Vida para
Amarte
8:45
- 7 In the Game. Post
game show with Stu
Nahan (Approx. Time)
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Here's Lucy. (see
"special")
- 4 Movie: "Play Misty for
Me." A popular disc
jockey becomes
romantically involved
with a violent, unstable
woman. Clint
Eastwood, Jessica
Walters (drama/71)
- 7 Rookies. "Margin for
Error." Embittered
police veteran holds
Danko responsible for
the death of his best
friend, another cop.
- 13 Untouchables
- 22 Roller Games (Spanish
language)
- 30 Revelation Hour
- 34 Criada Bien Criada
- 50 A Skating Spectacular
9:15
- 40 *News, Rene Irabola
9:30
- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show.
Prestons' fear: Has
lovesick Dennis
cracked up over house
guest?
- 28 Narukami, The
Thunder God
- 30 Prisoners—Joe Donato
- 34 *Muchacha Italiana
Viene a Casarse
- 40 *Variety
10:00 P.M.
- 2 Medical Center. Dr.
Gannon answers an
emergency call in an
isolated mountain town
and finds that his own
life seems to be in
danger.
- 5 News, George Putnam
- 7 Department S. (see
"special")
- 9 News, Burrell/Brown
- 11 News, Jones/Fortner
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 30 Come to Life
- 40 International Variety
10:30
- 5 Talkback
- 9 Government Scene
- 13 Get Smart
- 30 Pentecostal Temple
- 34 TV Musical
- 40 *Variety Hour
11:00 P.M.
- 2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 *Twilight Zone
- 7 News: Hambrick/
Schubert
- 9 Dick Van Dyke Show
- 11 To Tell the Truth
- 13 Dragnet
- 22 *News (Spanish)
- 34 News, Jesus Mares
11:30
- 2 Movie: "Doctor,
You've Got to be
Kidding." Sandra Dee,
George Hamilton
- 4 Tonight. David
Steinberg, guest host.
Buddy Hackett,
Tommy Smothers

(Continued Page 9)

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New Sunday children's series airing on Ch. 7

"Rainbow Sundae," new series of children's specials representing a major commitment to children's programming, is being presented on the five ABC-owned television stations during children's prime viewing time, early Sunday evenings.

The specials will include a series in magazine format, entitled "Over Seven," and first-run television productions of outstanding literary classics to be presented in weekly one-hour installments. The premiere of "Rainbow Sundae" last Sunday offered a special two-hour presentation of the Academy Award-winning film classic "The Yearling."

Starting today, "Rainbow Sundae" will air for one hour, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., on KABC-TV (Channel 7).

Richard A. O'Leary, president of the ABC owned television stations, in announcing the project, stated, "We believe this is the most ambitious effort in quality children's programs ever undertaken by a group of television stations. At ABC owned television stations we recognize and accept the responsibility to provide programs that both entertain and inform the young. 'Rainbow Sundae' is the product of our commitment to this idea."

"Over Seven" will be presented in colorful magazine format, shot in

both live action and animation. Each episode of "Over Seven" offers children a unique variety of program material from the worlds of adventure, history, music, vocabulary, people, science, ex-

ploration, geography, animals and our environment.

Segments of "Over Seven" will include a mini-film festival of films made by and for kids, a colorful behind-the-scenes

tour of a circus featuring a close-up of three young aerialists, and a lively, musical travelogue for youngsters.

The series is produced by Daniel Wilson, the co-creator and producer of the Emmy Award-winning "Discovery" series, which was on ABC for eight years. "Over Seven" will air today, Sept. 23, Oct. 21 and Dec. 2.

The first-run TV productions of three children's special literary

classics will be presented in weekly one-hour installments. The first of the series, "The Little Princess," by Frances Eliza Hodgson Burnett, will air for three Sundays starting Sept. 30.

James Fenimore Cooper's "The Pathfinder" will be shown in five episodes beginning Oct. 28. And "The Fortunes of Nigel," Sir Walter Scott's romantic, historical novel of the adventures of a nobleman threatened by

the loss of his family estates in Scotland during the reign of King James I, will air in five segments starting Dec. 9.

The specially produced film classics represent a joint venture between ABC owned television stations, 20th Century-Fox and BBC. Producer for the series is John McRae, whose many credits include the acclaimed productions of "Last of the Mohicans" and "Tom Brown's Schooldays."

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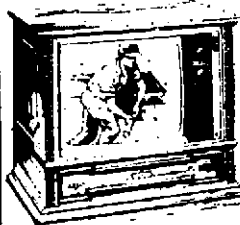
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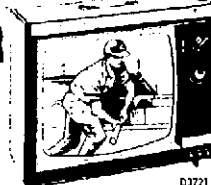
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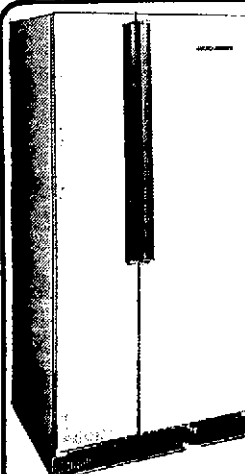


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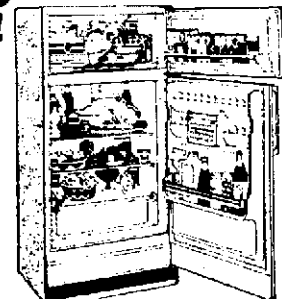
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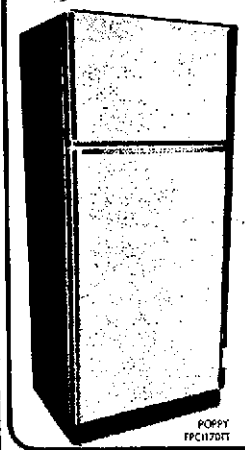
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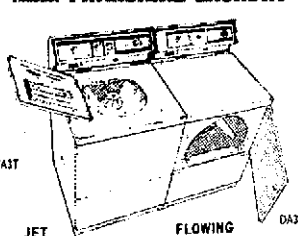
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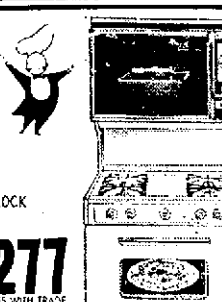
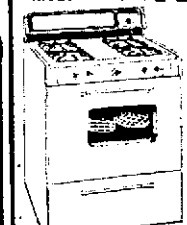
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MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- *Movie: "(Begins Veronica Lake Week) - 'Hour Before the Dawn,' Veronica Lake, Franchot Tone
- *Movie: "The House Across the Bay," George Raft
- *Movie: "Three Sailors and a Girl"
- Hogan's Heroes
- *Movie: "Battle of the Sexes" (comedy/'60)
- MIDNIGHT**
- *Alfred Hitchcock 12:30
- *Movie: "The Big Hangover" Van Johnson, Elizabeth Taylor (drama/'50) 12:55
- News 1:00 A.M.
- Newservice
- Highway Patrol 1:15
- Eyewitness News 1:30
- News, Editorial
- News, George Putnam 1:45
- Movies: "The Night Has Eyes (drama/'42); 'Battle Shock'"

TUESDAY

September 18, 1973

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W

Other shows in color

- 5:55
4 Knowledge, Glass & Ceramic works.
6:00 A.M.
2 American Immigrant
9 Community Feedback
11 *Campus Profile—Nutrition
6:25
4 Not for Women Only
6:30
2 Art of Thinking
9 *Garner Ted
Armstrong, Religion
11 The New Zoo Revue
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
6:55
4 KNBC Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Rudd/Quinn
4 Today
7 Tele Scope
9 *Gigantor
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Gumbo
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street
34 Market Opening
7:30
7 News, Dick Carlson
9 Banana Splits
11 Superman-Aquaman
13 Skip 'n' Woofers
22 American Stocks
34 Dow 30 Review
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 Gallery
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Grab Bag Game
11 *Dennis the Menace
22 New York Exchange
28 Zoom!
34 Fin. & Bus. News
8:30
5 *Broken Arrow
9 Pixanne
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Munsters
22 Commodity Line

28 Educational Program
34 The Wise Buyer

- 9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild
4 Dinah's Place
5 The Champions
9 News, Ted Meyers
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Tennessee Tuxedo
22 New York Exchange
34 News, Fin. & Bus.

- 9:30
2 \$10,000 Pyramid
4 Baffle
7 Movie: "The Light in the Piazza" (rom./'62)
9 Philbin/Brown & Co.
11 Green Acres
13 The Romper Room
22 Executive Report
28 Sesame Street (R)
34 Monetary Report

- 10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit
4 Wizard of Odds
5 *Movie: "Fort Osage"
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 Bozo's Big Top
22 New York Exchange
34 Fin. & Bus. News

- 10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
11 That Girl
13 City Kids
22 American Stocks
28 Mister Rogers
34 Bank & Ins. Report

- 11:00 A.M.
2 Young & the Restless
4 Jeopardy
11 Flying Nun, S. Field
13 Rehabilitation with Johnny Magnus
28 Electric Company (R)
34 Market Update

- 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
5 *Gene Autry Film
7 Brady Bunch
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Public Affairs
22 American Stocks
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 News, Sports

- NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Three on a Match
5 *Movie: "Sierra Passage" (wes./'51)
7 Password, A. Ludden
9 Government Scene
11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 New York Exchange
28 An American Family

SPECIAL

HAWAII FIVE-O (2),
8:30 p.m. — The slayings of a sailor, a banker, a pawnbroker and a lawyer leave Five-O without clues as to the identity of the killer, but McGarrett finds his lead in the unlikely of places—in the comic section of the daily newspaper. Elliott Street, Audrey Totter and Susan Foster are guest stars.

TERROR ON THE BEACH (2), 9:30 p.m. — A camping trip to the beach seems a hopeful solution to the apparent estrangement of a family of four, but the lark turns into a chilling nightmare when another type of "family" — a group of violent young thugs — launches a campaign of senseless harassment. Dennis Weaver, Estelle Parsons star.

- 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 News, David Lopez
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 American Stocks

- 1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 All My Children
9 *Movie: "The Male Animal" (dom.-drama)
11 *Movie: "Small Town Girl" (mus.-com./'53)
22 Charting the Market
28 Next Billion Years
34 Jack Anderson Report

- 1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Movie: "Early to Bed," Charles Ruggles, Mary Boland (comedy)
13 Galloping Gourmet
22 *Commodity Report
34 Market Analysis

- 2:00 P.M.
2 New Price's Right
4 Return Peyton Place
7 Newlywed Game
13 Petticoat Junction
28 Wheels, Kilns and Clay
34 Final Market News

- 2:30
2 Match Game '73
4 Somerset (serial)
7 Girl in My Life
13 Gentle Ben
28 Educational Program
34 News Recap

- 3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 New Beat the Clock
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 *Gigantor
13 Uncle Waldo
28 Black Experience
50 Focus Orange County

- 3:10
11 Ben Hunter—Interview
3:30
2 The Dating Game
4 Mike Douglas Show
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 Banana Splits and Friends

- 11 Bullwinkle
13 Porky Pig
28 Educational Program
30 Living Word
34 Comunidad al Dia
50 Jazz Set
52 Felix the Cat

- 4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "The Chalk Garden," Deborah Kerr (drama/'64)
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Johnny Quest
22 *Los Torres

- 28 Sesame Street (R)
30 News, Grant McClung
34 *Velo de Novia
50 Mister Rogers
52 Underdog

- 4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Schuback/Morris
9 Flipper
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Batman
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
50 Electric Company
52 Kimba

- 5:00 P.M.
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 News, George Putnam
9 **BEAVER'S GOT A GIRLFRIEND**
★ "New Neighbors"

- 11 Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
22 *Natcha
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 *El Amor Tiene Cara de Mujer
40 *Drama
50 Sesame Street
52 *Three Stooges I

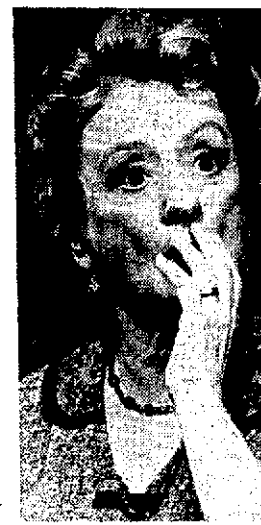
- 5:30
5 *Twilight Zone
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
11 Bewitched
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Electric Company
30 *Pattern for Living
40 *Usted y la Policia
52 Speed Racer I

- 6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 News, Tom Snyder
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Morris
9 The Lucy Show, "Lucy Plays Nurse"

- 11 Flintstones
13 Star Trek
22 *Simplente Maria
28 Hodgepodge Lodge (R)
30 Human Dimension
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *News, Rene Irahola
50 Great American Mouth Myth

- 52 *Three Stooges II
6:30
7 *Movie: "The New Interns." Individual tragedies underlie the wild parties and romancing that goes on in the realistic mosaic of life in a metropolitan hospital. Pt. I ('64)

- 9 Concentration, J. Narz
11 *Andy Griffith Show



MILDRED NATWICK is one of the stars of "The Snoop Sisters" movie, which will air again Tuesday night on NBC.

- 28 Art Profile. "Frank Gallo"
30 Musicale
40 *Novela (Serial)
50 Omnibus 50
52 *Little Rascals

- 6:45
30 Pastor's Desk
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 What's My Line?

- 11 I Love Lucy
13 Mod Squad
22 Esmeralda. Debut
28 Julia Child. "Coffee and Briches"
30 Christ—Living Word
34 *Mi Primer Amor
40 *Drama
50 Orange County Review
52 Speed Racer II

- 7:30
2 Treasure Hunt
4 Hollywood Squares. Peter Marshall hosts
5 Help Thy Neighbor
9 **LUCY AND VIV**
★ **THE ARTISTS**
Lucy Goes to Art Class

- 11 Bewitched
28 Citywatchers: "Mark Taper Forum in Public Schools"
30 Good News
40 *Comedy
50 Man Builds, Man Destroys
52 *Addams Family

- 8:00 P.M.
2 Maude. After slugging Maude when he was loaded, next day Walter is full of guilt and remorse but a phone call from the office sets him off again.

- 4 Chase. "Gang War"
5 Movie: "Marriage on the Rocks (comedy/'65)
7 "Egan." Drama of exploits of the now-famous cop, Eddie "Popeye" Egan, of the Academy Award-winning movie "The French Connection"

- 9 Movie: "Battle of the Villa Fiorita," Maureen O'Hara, Rossano Brazzi
Rossano Brazzi
11 That Girl
13 Bold Ones
22 La Senora Joven
28 Firing Line
30 Int'l Voice of Victory
34 El Edificio de Enfrente
40 Soltero y Sin Compromiso
50 Narukami, The Thunder God
52 Roller Games

- 8:30
2 Quick brings you
★ **Hawaii Five-O, H H's** tough, it's Five-O (See "special")
7 Movie: "Dying Room Only." A rest stop at a dingy diner becomes a terrifying ordeal for a woman when her husband disappears. Cloris Leachman, Ross Martin

- 11 The Merv Griffin Show
30 Guidelines for Living
40 *Una Vida para Amarte

- 9:00 P.M.
4 Movie: "The Snoop Sisters." Two quaint sisters who write murder mysteries, become personally involved in the murder of a glamorous retired movie star. Helen Hayes, Mildred Natwick

- 13 Untouchables
22 *Mi Amigo Andres
28 M.I.T. Symphony
30 Old Time Gospel
34 *Noches Tapatias

- 9:30
2 Movie: "Terror on the Beach." (see "special")
34 *Muchacha Italiana
40 *Festival Mexicano
50 American Artists. "Mary Pritchard"

- 10:00 P.M.
5 News, George Putnam
7 Marcus Welby, M.D.
9 News, Burrell/Brown
11 News, Jones/Fortner
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Evening at Pops
30 Miracle Ministries

- 10:30
5 Talkback
9 Community Feedback
13 Get Smart
22 Vidas en Conflicto
30 Los Dias Felices
40 *News, Rene Irahola

- 11:00 P.M.
2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 *Twilight Zone
7 News, Hambrick/Schuback
9 Dick Van Dyke Show
11 To Tell the Truth
13 Dragnet
22 News, Spanish
34 News

- 11:30
2 Movie: "The Venetian Affair," Robert Vaughn ('67)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Bobby Riggs (tennis pro), Jerry Van Dyke

- 5 *Movie: "The Glass Key," Veronica Lake, Brian Donlevy (mys.)
7 ABC Wide World. "Jack Paar Tonight"
9 *Movie: "One More My Darling," Lillian Randolph, Robert Montgomery

- 11 Hogan's Heroes
13 *Movie: "Kansas City Confidential" (mys./'53)
MIDNIGHT
11 Alfred Hitchcock

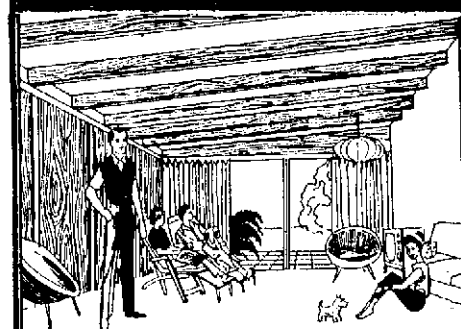
- 12:30
11 *Movies: "Crest of the Wave" (drama/'54); "The Thief" (mys.-drama/'52) (2:30 a.m.); "The Blue Murder at St. Trinian's" (comedy/'58) (4:00 a.m.)

- 12:55
13 News
1:00 A.M.
4 Newservice
5 *Highway Patrol
7 Eyewitness News

- 1:30
2 News, Editorial
5 News, George Putnam
1:45
2 Movies: "Make Haste to Live" (mys./'54); "Gunsmoke in Tucson" (wes./'58)

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WEDNESDAY

September 19, 1973

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W

Other shows in color

- 5:55
4 Knowledge, Graphics.
6:00 A.M.
2 English for Hispanic Americans
9 Consumer Profile
11 History of the World Theatre
6:25
4 Not for Women Only
6:30
2 Ecology
9 *Garner Ted Armstrong, Religion
11 The New Zoo Revue
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
6:55
4 KNBC Newservice

- 7:00 A.M.
2 News, Rudd & Quinn
4 Today
7 Great Consumer Contest
9 *Gigantor
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Gumby
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street
34 Market Opening
7:30
7 Dick Carlson, News
9 Banana Splits
11 Batman—Superman
13 Skip 'n' Woof
22 American Exchange
34 Dow 30 Review
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
7 Ralph Story's L.A.
9 Grab Bag Game
11 *Dennis the Menace
22 New York Exchange
28 Educational Program
34 The Motivators
8:30
5 Living Waters (relig.)
9 Pixanne
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Munsters
22 Commodity Line
28 French Chef: Julia Child, "Coffee and Brioches"
34 The Wise Buyer
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place
5 The Champions
9 News, Ted Meyers
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Tennessee Tuxedo
22 New York Exchange
28 Educational Program
34 Fin. & Bus. News
9:30
2 \$10,000 Pyramid
4 Baffle
7 Movie: "The Birds and the Bees" ('56)
9 Philbin/Brown & Co.
11 Green Acres
13 The Romper Room
22 Executive Report
28 Sesame Street (R)
34 Monetary Report
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, W. Martindale
4 Wizard of Odds

SPECIAL

CANNON (2), 9:00 p.m.
—Martin Sheen guest stars as a young attorney who presents Cannon with one of his strangest cases: a will's provision that Cannon investigate the death of the lawyer's late client, a business tycoon, in "Memo From a Dead Man."

OWEN MARSHALL, COUNSELOR AT LAW (7), 10:00 p.m.—"Once a Lion." Marshall believes a convicted murderer is innocent, but the only way to gain a new trial is to prove the incompetence of the defense attorney, his old and close friend. Ralph Bellamy guest-stars.

- 5 *Movie: "Broken Wing" (drama/'32)
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 Bozo's Big Top
22 New York Exchange
34 The Retailer
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
11 That Girl
13 City Kids
22 American Stock
28 Mister Rogers
34 Bank & Ins. Report
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Jeopardy: Art Fleming
11 Flying Nun, S. Field
13 Intelligent Parent
28 Electric Company (R)
34 Market Update
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
5 *Gene Autry
7 Brady Bunch
11 Mothers-in-Law
13 Public Affairs
22 American Exchange
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 News, Sports

- NOON**
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Three on a Match
5 *Movie: "Outlaw Fury" (western/'50)
7 Passworld, A. Ludden
9 Community Feedback
11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 New York Exchange
28 Educational Program
34 Call

- NEWSTELEVISION**
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 News, David Lopez
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 American Stock
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 *Movie: "The Winning Team." True story of Grover Cleveland Alexander. (drama-spo./'52)
11 *Movie: "Manhattan Melodrama" (drama/'34)
22 Charting the Market
28 Firing Line: Wm. F. Buckley (R)
34 Jack Anderson Report
1:10
5 *Movie: "Little Big Horn" (wes./'51)
1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Galloping Gourmet
22 *Commodity Report
34 Market Analysis
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price is Right
4 Return Peyton Place
7 Newlywed Game

- 13 Petticoat Junction
28 Educational Program
34 Final Market News
2:30
2 Match Game '73
4 Somerset (serial)
7 Girl in My Life
13 Nanny & the Professor
34 News Recap
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 New Beat the Clock
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 *Gigantor
13 Uncle Waldo
28 Art Profile: "Frank Gallo" (R)
50 Orange County Review
3:10
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
3:30
2 The Dating Game
4 Mike Douglas Show. Soupy Sales, cohost. Guests: Steve Allen, Jayne Meadows
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 Banana Splits
11 Bullwinkle
13 Porky Pig
28 Educational Program
30 Living Word
34 Comunidad al Dia
50 Great American Mouth Myth
52 Felix the Cat
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Midnight Lace." Doris Day, Rex Harrison (mys./'60)
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Johnny Quest
22 *Los Torres
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 News, Grant McClung
34 *Velo de Novia
50 Mister Rogers
52 Underdog
4:15
22 *Titanes en Accion
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Schubeck/Morris
9 Flipper
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Batman
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
50 Electric Company
52 Kimba
5:00 P.M.
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 News, George Putnam
9 **WALLY THE BARDEN...**
★ **TODAY AT 5:00 P.M.**
Leave it to Beaver
11 Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
22 *Natacha
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 *El Amor Tiene Cara de Mujer
40 *La Hora Familiar con Consuelo
50 Sesame Street
52 *Three Stooges I
5:30
5 *Twilight Zone
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
11 Bewitched
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Electric Company
30 *Pattern for Living
52 Speed Racer I
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 News, Tom Snyder
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Morris
9 **LUCY'S IN COLOR**
★ **TONIGHT AT 6:00 P.M.**
Christ Goes Steady
11 Flintstones
13 Star Trek
22 *Simplemente Maria
28 Hodgepodge Lodge (R)
30 The Story
34 News, Roberto Cruz
40 *News, Rene Irabola
50 Degrazia
52 *Three Stooges II
6:30
7 *Movie: "The New Interns." (Pt. II)



SONNY BONO and guest star **Telly Savalas** (star of the new series "Kojak") play down-and-out bench-mates on "The Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour" on CBS Wednesday night.

9 Fun and Games Tonight

★ With Jack at 8:30 p.m.

"Concentration"

11 Andy Griffith Show

28 Feast of Language.

Shakespeare, "Henry IV, Pt. I"

30 Musicale

40 *Novela (serial)

50 American Artists,

"Mary Pritchard"

52 *Little Rascals
6:45
30 Pastor's Desk
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy
13 Mod Squad
22 *Esmeralda. Debut
28 Whells, Kilns and Clay
30 Living Word
? Living Word
34 Mi Primer Amor
40 *Aaron Berger Show
50 The Mark Waters Story
52 Speed Racer II
7:30
2 The New Dating Game
4 Wait Till Your Fathers Gets Home. Harry refuses to allow his daughter to attend an all-night rock concert and arranges a date for her with a "clean-cut" teenager.
5 Help Thy Neighbor
9 The Lucy Show. "Ethel Merman and the Boy Scout Show"
11 Bewitched
28 Dragnet, Jack Webb
28 Storefront. "Horace Tapscott Trio"
50 Science and Art of Football. "The old Lombardi Method"
52 *Addams Family. "Art and the Addams Family"
8:00 P.M.
2 Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour. Guest Danny Thomas sings with "Dracula" and joins Telly Savalas in comedy sketches.
4 Adam-12. Reed kids Malloy about old age

as Malloy about old age s a prelude to their duty among senior citizens.

5 Movie: "Marriage on the Rocks" (comedy/'65)

7 Love Thy Neighbor. The Wilsons and the Bruces enter show biz as they put on a minstrel show, with Peggy losing her voice.

9 *Movie: "Bright Victory" (drama/'52)

11 Green Acres

13 Bold Ones

22 La Senora Joven

28 Black Dragon

Residence. Univ. of Hawaii Drama Dept., performs Chinese opera based on 16th Century novel, "Story

30 Jimmy Swaggart Show

34 Wrestling

50 Masterpiece Theater: "Charlotte"

52 Addams Family: "The Addams Family Meets the Undercover Agent"

8:30

4 Movie: "Marooned." Crew of malfunctioning spacecraft is marooned while mission control works desperately to rescue them. Gregory Peck (drama/'69)

7 Movie: "Stan's School for Girls." A young woman, investigating her sister's suicide, is led to a girl's academy where she finds herself trapped.

11 The Merv Griffin Show

40 *Una Vida para Amarte

52 "Otoko No Tsugunai"

9:00 P.M.

2 **WM. CONRAD—CANNON**

★ **TV's TOP PVT. EYE!** (see "special")

13 Untouchables

22 *Papa Corazon

30 Challenge of Truth

50 Evening at Pops, "Anna Moïfo"

52 "Chushingura"

(Continued Page 13)

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INSIDE THE TUBE

By BILL MAHAN

The new Ozzie and Harriet series, "Ozzie's Girls," makes its debut at 6:30 Sunday night on KABC-TV (Channel 7). It's good to see them back on the tube after so many years of nothing but reruns.

Unfortunately, Rick and David Nelson are gone, but they've been replaced by two charming young ladies named Brenda Sykes and Susan Sennett.

David's presence is still very much felt, however, because he's the associate producer of "Ozzie's Girls." It's possible that Rick or David or both may occasionally appear in some of the episodes, but that hasn't been fully determined yet.

Rick and David, as Ozzie explains, have their own lives to lead now, so it's understandable that they're not around the house as much as in the past.

Ozzie, the showman, has a slight twinkle in his eye when he adds, "In real life the boys and their families visit with Harriet and me quite often. So it's not unreasonable to think they'll drop in to see their Mom and Dad on TV now and then."

SINCE THE old "Ozzie



HARRIET NELSON (left), **Brenda Sykes** (top) and **Susan Sennett** provide the laughs and problems for Ozzie Nelson in the Nelsons' new weekly series, "Ozzie's Girls," premiering at 6:30 Sunday night on Ch. 7.

and Harriet Show," Rick, as almost any teenage girl can tell you, has become a rock 'n' roll singing sensation. His career is still booming and he plays to capacity crowds wherever he goes. Recent appearances at New York's Carnegie Hall and London's Albert Hall were sellouts. His "Garden Party" song is the 10th gold record to his credit.

David has made some notable acting appearances, but in recent years he has devoted the majority of his time to the production end of show business and has specialized in making industrial films.

Ozzie and Harriet Nelson have done some theatrical shows together over the last few years but, as Ozzie puts it, "Doing

other people's shows isn't quite the same. You don't have control of the scripts or the direction or the cutting which are so vital to the final outcome of a show."

OZZIE and Harriet have had many series offered to them but nothing they really liked well enough to take on. They agreed they wanted to return to work, so Ozzie created his own concept. The result: "Ozzie's Girls."

Since the original "Ozzie and Harriet" series was such a tremendous success, there's absolutely no reason why "Ozzie's Girls" shouldn't take off the same way.

Personally I don't care for its time slot, but I guess something has to fill the screen from 6:30 to 7 p.m. I, for one, will make it a point to try to watch them.

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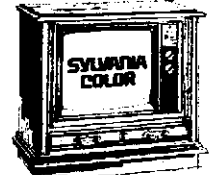
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WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

9:30

- 28 Man Builds, Man Destroys
- 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
- 34 *Muchacha Italiana
- 40 *El Cafe Deportivo

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Buick presents Burt
- * Reynolds starring as Detective Dan August.
- Guest—Mickey Rooney
- 5 George Putnam, News
- 7 Owen Marshall. (see "special")
- 9 News, Burrell/Brown
- 11 News, Jones/Fortner
- 12 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 *Escenario
- 28 Final Arbiter. A study of recent Supreme Court decisions
- 30 Billy James Hargis

10:30

- 5 Talk Back
- 9 Community Feedback
- 13 Get Smart
- 34 Entre Amigos
- 40 *News, Rene Irahola

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Twilight Zone
- 7 News, Hambrick/Schubeck
- 9 Dick Van Dyke Show
- 11 To Tell the Truth
- 13 Dragnet
- 22 *Reporte 22



GENE HACKMAN is one of the stars of "Marooned" on NBC Wednesday night.

- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest: Shimada (magician)
- 5 *Movie: "This Gun for Hire" (drama/'42)
- 11 ABC Wide World. "Jack Paar Tonight"
- 9 Movie: "Sign of the Pagan," Jack Chandler (adv.-drama/'55)
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 13 *Movie: "The Bachelor Party" (com.-drama/'57)

MIDNIGHT

- 11 *Alfred Hitchcock

12:30

- 11 *Movies: "Her Twelve Men" (comedy/'54); "Blood Arrow" (wes./'58) (2:30 a.m.); "We Dive at Dawn" (drama/'42) (4:00 a.m.)

12:55

- 13 News

1:00 A.M.

- 4 Newservice
- 5 *Highway Patrol
- 7 Eyewitness News

1:30

- 2 News, Editorial
- 5 News, George Putnam

1:45

- * Movies: "Western Union" (wes./'41); "Monster on the Campus" (thriller/'59) (3:10 a.m.)

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THURSDAY

- September 20, 1973
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color
- 5:55
 - 4 Knowledge. Making jewelry of pure gold
 - 9 Youth and the Issues
 - 6:00 A.M.
 - 2 Immigrant in America
 - 11 *University of the Air
 - 6:25
 - 4 Not for Women Only
 - 6:30
 - 2 Art of Thinking
 - 9 *Garner Ted
 - Armstrong, Religion
 - 11 The New Zoo Revue
 - 6:45
 - 22 *Commodity Report
 - 6:55
 - 4 KNBC Newservice
 - 7:00 A.M.
 - 2 News, Rudd/Quinn
 - 4 Today
 - 7 Tele Scope
 - 9 *Gigantor
 - 11 Bugs & His Buddies

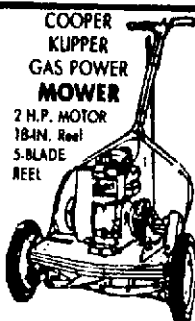
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In Garden Shop

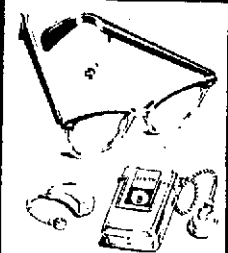


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DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART
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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

- 13 Gumby
- 22 *Market Opening
- 7:30
- 7 News, Dick Carlson
- 9 Banana Splits
- 11 Batman, Superman, Aquaman
- 13 Skip 'n' Woofers
- 22 American Exchange
- 34 Dow 30 Review
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 5 The Gallery, J. Grant
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
- 9 Grab Bag
- 11 *Dennis the Menace
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Zoom! (R)
- 34 The Motivators
- 8:30
- 5 *Broken Arrow
- 9 Pixanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Munsters
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Citywatchers (R)
- 34 The Wise Buyer
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
- 4 Dinah's Place
- 5 The Champions
- 9 News, Ted Meyers
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Educational Program
- 34 Fin. & Bus. News
- 9:15
- 22 Yale Farar Show
- 9:30
- 2 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 4 Baffle, Dick Enberg
- 7 Movie: "It Happened to Jane" Doris Day
- 9 Philbin/Brown & Co.
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Romper Room
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 34 Monetary Report
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit, W. Martindale
- 4 Wizard of Odds
- 5 *Movie: "The

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SPORTS TODAY

- "THE KING AND I" (7), 8:00 p.m.—ABC Movie Special. The story of the school teacher who arrives in Siam to teach the children of the king. Starring are: Yul Brynner, Deborah Kerr, Rita Moreno, Martin Benson. Words and lyrics by Rodgers and Hammerstein.
- "BONNIE AND CLYDE" (2), 9:00 p.m.—The explosive drama about a young pair of America's most notorious criminals, (The Barrow Gang), during the early '30s, their brief and murderous rise to national attention and their violent end. Pave Dunaway and Warren Beatty star, along with Estelle Parsons, who won an Academy Award for her performance in the film, Gene Hackman and Michael J. Pollard.
- THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO (7), 10:00 p.m.—"Betrayed." A woman who is worried that her young boyfriend may leave her is used to set up an elaborate bank robbery, endangering her life.
- Cowboy, Wm. Conrad
- 11 *Andy Griffith Show
- 13 Bozo's Big Top
- 22 New York Exchange
- 34 Fin. & Bus. News
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 11 That Girl
- 13 City Kids
- 22 American Stock
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Bank & Insurance Report
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & the Restless
- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
- 11 Flying Nun, S. Field
- 13 Perspective
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company (R)
- 34 Market Update
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Who, What or Where
- 5 *Gene Autry Film
- 7 Brady Bunch
- 11 Mothers-in-Law
- 13 Public Affairs
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
- 34 News, Sports
- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 Three on a Match
- 5 *Movie: "The Survivor" (drama/66)
- 7 Password, A. Ludden
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Evening at Pops (R)
- 34 Call
- NEWSTELEVISION
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Split Second
- 9 News, David Lopez
- 11 Let's Rap with Alicia
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 22 American Stock
- 34 Jack Anderson Report
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors (ser'l)
- 7 All My Children
- 9 *Movie: "The Hasty Heart," Ronald Reagan, Drama/50
- 11 Movie: "Beau Brummell" (drama/54)
- 22 *Charting the Market
- 28 Educational Program
- 34 Jack Anderson Report
- 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night

- 4 Another World (serial)
- 5 *Movie: "Eagle and the Hawk," John Payne
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 13 Galloping Gourmet
- 22 *Commodity Report
- 34 Market Analysis
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price is Right
- 4 Return Peyton Place
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 28 Wheels, Kilns, Clay (R)
- 34 Final Market News
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '73
- 4 Somers (serial)
- 7 The Girl in My Life
- 13 Gentle Ben
- 28 Feast of Language (R)
- 34 News Recap
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 New Beat the Clock
- 5 *Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 *Gigantor
- 13 Uncle Waldo
- 28 Film Festival (R)
- 50 French Chef: "Spaghetti Dinner"
- 3:10
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
- 3:30
- 2 The Dating Game
- 4 Mike Douglas Show
- 5 *Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Banana Splits
- 11 Bullwinkle
- 13 Porky Pig
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Calendario, A. Nervo
- 50 Making Things Grow
- 52 Felix the Cat
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 *Movie: "The Treasure of Sierra Madre"
- 5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
- 7 Love, American Style
- 11 Bugs & His Friends
- 13 Johnny Quest
- 22 *Los Torres
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 34 News, Grant McClung
- 34 *Velo de Novia
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 52 Underdog
- 4:15
- 22 *Titanes en Accion
- 4:30
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 7 News, Schubeck/Morris
- 9 Flipper
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Batman
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Kimba
- 5:00 P.M.
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 News, George Putnam
- 7 CadMac presents the * years' sports event... Billie Jean vs. Bobby! (see "sports")



SAMMY DAVIS JR. will star frequently on "NBC Follies," a new Thursday night variety series.

SPECIAL

- BOBBY RIGGS vs. BILLY JEAN KING (7), 5:00 p.m.—Host Howard Cosell will be joined by women's tennis professional Rosemary Casals and former tennis great Jack Kramer for this "Tennis Battle of the Sexes." The \$100,000 winner-take-all, five-set match comes live from Houston's Astrodome.
- 9 It's One For All & All For One Today at 5:00 p.m. "Brotherly Love"
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 *Natacha
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 34 *El Amor Tiene Cara de Mujer
- 40 *Accion Theatre
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 *Three Stooges I
- 5:30
- 5 *Twilight Zone
- 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 The Electric Company
- 30 *Pattern for Living
- 52 Speed Racer I
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 News, Tom Snyder
- 5 Bonanza
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 "The Canterville Ghost," Story by Oscar Wilde.
- 13 Star Trek
- 22 *Simplemente Maria
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge (R)
- 30 The Answer
- 34 News, Robert Cruz
- 40 *News, Rene Irahola
- 50 Orange County in Washington
- 52 *Three Stooges II
- 6:30
- 9 Concentration
- 28 Indian Arts
- 30 Musicale
- 40 *Novela (serial)
- 50 French Chef: "Spaghetti Dinner"
- 52 *Little Rascals
- 6:45
- 30 The Pastor's Desk
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Hambrick/Morris
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 *Esmeralda—Debut
- 28 Erica & Theonnie
- 30 The Living Word
- 34 Mi Primer Amor
- 40 *Tele-Revista Musical
- 50 Orange County Review
- 52 Speed Racer II
- 7:30
- 2 Orson Welles' Great Mysteries, "The Ingenious Reporter." Posing as a convicted murderer, a reporter's plans go astray when he loses proof of innocence.
- 5 Help Thy Neighbor
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 9 LUCY AND VIV OPEN A RESTAURANT TONIGHT — with Viv's money
- 11 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery & Dick York
- 28 Accion Chicano. A look at the Plaza de la Raza Chicano cultural arts center in Lincoln Park.

- 30 Transworld Missions
- 50 Omnibus 50
- 52 *Addams Family. "Mother Lurch Visits the Addams Family"
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 WALTONS' JOHN-BOY
- * DELIVERS A BABY!! "The Odyssey"
- 4 Flip Wilson Show. Guests: Buddy Hackett, Ruth Buzzi, Richard Pryor, Wm. Attmore II, the Flipettes. Premiere
- 5 TONIGHT ON KTLA
- * SINATRA & MARTIN A COMEDY SMASH! Marriage on the Rocks
- 7 Movie: "The King and I" (see "special")
- 9 Movie: "Lost Flight," Lloyd Bridges (frama)
- 11 Alfred Hitchcock
- 13 Boxing from the Olympic
- 22 *La Senora Joven
- 28 Playhouse New York: The '40s
- 30 Good News, Shakaran
- 34 Super Show
- 40 *Caravana Musical
- 50 Focus Orange County
- 52 *Movie: "Hollywood Canteen," Betty Davis, Jack Carson
- 8:30
- 11 Merv Griffin Show
- 30 Prisoners
- 40 *Una Vida para Amarte
- 50 The Session
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Bonnie and Clyde" ("special")
- 4 Ironside. Though the death of a teen-age friend of Officer Belding appears to be suicide, Ironside is not convinced.
- 22 Historias de Mama y Papa
- 30 Morning Worship Hr.
- 34 Alejandro Suarez Show
- 50 Firing Line: Buckley
- 9:30
- 28 Jazz Set. "Bobbi Humphrey Quintet"
- 34 *Muchacha Italiana
- 40 Panamerican Comedy
- 10:00 P.M.
- 4 NBC Follies. Sammy Davis Jr., Johnny Brown, Michael Landon, Charles Reilly, Mickey Rooney, Connie Stevens and the Tani Marsh Polynesian troupe
- 5 News, George Putnam
- 7 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO—BIG HIT! (see "special")
- 9 News, Burrell/Brown
- 11 News, Jones/Fortner
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 An American Family
- 30 Miracle Ministries
- 40 Musical
- 10:30
- 5 Talkback
- 9 Youth and the Issues
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Vidas en Conflicto
- 40 *News, Rene Irahola
- 40 *News, Rene Irahola
- 11:00 P.M.
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 *Twilight Zone
- 7 News, Hambrick/Schubeck
- 9 Dick Van Dyke Show
- 11 To Tell the Truth
- 13 Dragnet
- 22 *News Summary (Spanish)
- 34 Noticiero de las 11

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- 11:15
2 News, Joe Benti
34 Cinema 34
11:30
4 Tonight, Johnny



ORSON WELLES is host of "Great Mysteries" series airing at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays on Channel 2.

- Carson. Guest: Harry Chapin
5 *Movie: "The Blue Dahlia," Veronica Lake (mys./46)
7 ABC Wide World. "Jack Paar Tonight."
9 Movie: "Kansas Raiders," Audie Murphy (wes./51)
11 Hogan's Heroes
13 *Movie: "Big House, U.S.A." (drama/'55)

- 11:45
2 Movie: "Jack of Diamonds," George Hamilton, Joseph Cotten (drama/'67)
MIDNIGHT
11 *Alfred Hitchcock
12:30
11 Movies: "I Accuse" (drama/'64) (C) (3:00 a.m.); (drama/'64) (3:00 a.m.); "I Cover the Waterfront" (adv./'33) (4:30)

- 12:55
13 News
1:00 A.M.
4 Newservice
5 *Highway Patrol
7 Eyewitness News

- 1:30
2 News, Editorial
5 News, George Putnam
2:00 A.M.
2 *Movie: "The House on Telegraph Hill"

Time flies for Steve, Eydie

(Continued from Page 4)

be a little more difficult today." Eydie Gorme laughed



FLIP WILSON kicks off his new season Thursday night on NBC on "The Flip Wilson Show."

and put the odds in one word: "Slim."

SHE ALSO agreed with a suggestion that the 1950s, particularly in New York, were just gawdawful musically, dominated by rock 'n' roll groups who raised the meaning of bad to new heights.

"I think that was the worst," she emphatically said. "As a matter of fact, I get very upset when they say, 'The Fabulous Fifties.'"

"Fabulous Fifties! That was the worst of all time for music."

Her husband was more philosophical about it.

"There always has been good music and bad music," he said.

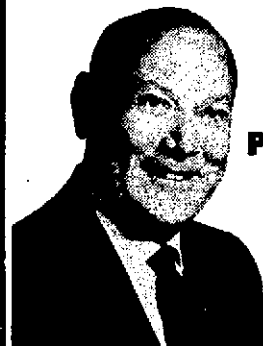
"It's just up to the listeners to pick out what they like."

"But you have to do a lot more shopping today."

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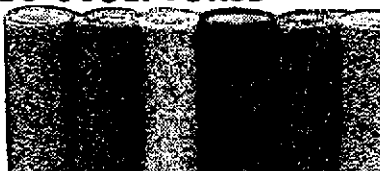
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FRIDAY

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Other shows in color

- 5:55
4 Knowledge. The Art Student
6:00 A.M.
2 English for Hispanic Americans
9 Parent/Youth Forum
11 University of the Air: "History of the World Theatre"
6:25
4 Not for Women Only
6:30
2 Ecology
9 Garner Ted Armstrong, Religion
11 The New Zoo Revue
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
6:55
4 KNBC News Service
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Rudd/Quinn
4 Today
7 Consumer Contest
9 Gigantor
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Gummy
22 *Market Opening
28 Sesame Street
34 Market Opening
7:30
7 News, Dick Carlson
9 Banana Splits
11 Batman-Superman
13 Skip 'n' Wooler
22 American Exchange
7:45
22 Clayton Commodities
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Grab Bag Game
11 *Dennis the Menace
22 New York Exchange
28 Erica and Theonle (R)
34 Fin. & Bus. News
8:30
5 Faith for Today (relig.)
9 Pixanne
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Munsters
22 Commodity Line
28 Educational Program
34 The Wise Buyer
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place
5 The Champions
9 News, David Lopez
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Tennessee Tuxedo
22 New York Exchange
34 Fin. & Bus. News
9:15
22 Let's Face It
- 9:30
2 \$10,000 Pyramid
4 Baffle, Dick Enberg
7 Movie: "The First Men in the Moon" (sci-fi.)
9 Philbin/Brown & Co.
11 Green Acres
13 The Romper Room
22 Market Update
28 Sesame Street (R)
34 Monetary Report
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, Martindale
4 Wizard of Odds
5 *Movie: "Every Day's a Holiday" (comedy)
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 Bozo's Big Top
22 New York Exchange
34 Fin. & Bus. News
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
11 That Girl
13 City Kids
22 American Exchange
28 Mister Rogers
34 Bank & Insurance
11:00 A.M.
2 The Young & Restless
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
11 Flying Nun, S. Field
13 L. A. Woman
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where?
5 *Gene Autry Film
7 Brady Bunch
11 Mothers-in-Law
13 Public Affairs
22 American Exchange
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 News, Sports
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Three on a Match
5 *Movie: "Girls in Prison" (drama/'56)
7 Password, A. Ludden
9 Youth and the Issues
11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin
13 News, Sports, Weather
22 New York Exchange
28 Educational Program
34 Call
NEWSTELEVISION
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 News, David Lopez
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 American Exchange
28 Man Builds, Man Destroys (R)
34 Jack Anderson Report
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 Movie: "Strange Lady in Town" (drama/'55)

SPECIAL

NEEDLES AND PINS
(4), 9:00 p.m.—"The Girl from 7th Avenue." Wendy Nelson, from Omaha, arrives in New York, art degree in hand, seeking advice from an old family friend, a dress manufacturer, but she is promptly swept into the business when she is commandeered as a model. Deirdre Lenihan, Norman Fell. **PREMIERE**

THE BRIAN KEITH SHOW (4), 9:30 p.m.—"Dr. Chaffee, I Presume?" Hilarious repercussions hit Dr. Sean when a very proper allergist, Dr. Chaffee, rents office space at his medical facility. Dr. Chaffee, who is a fellow Otterbein College graduate of the landlady, Mrs. Gruber, immediately takes over Dr. Sean's staff and becomes very possessive and fussy. Brian Keith, Roger Bowen. **PREMIERE**

- 11 *Movie: "Girl in White" (rom-dra./'52)
22 *Charting the Market
28 Educational Program
34 Jack Anderson Report
1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Galloping Gourmet
22 *Commodity Report
34 Market Analysis
1:55
5 *Movie: "The Bull Fighters" (comedy/'45)
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price is Right
4 Return Peyton Place
7 Newlywed Game
13 Petticoat Junction
28 Book Beat
34 Final Market News
2:30
2 Match Game '73
4 Somerset
7 Girl in My Life
13 Nanny and the Professor
28 Educational Program
34 News Recap
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 New Beat the Clock
5 *Highway Patrol
9 General Hospital
9 *Gigantor
13 Uncle Waldo
50 Omnibus 50
3:10
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
3:30
2 The Dating Game
4 Mike Douglas Show
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 Banana Splits and Friends
11 Bullwinkle
13 Porky Pig
30 Living Word
34 Comunidad al Dia
50 Degrazia
52 Felix the Cat
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Twilight for the Gods" (drama/'58)
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Around the World in 80 Days
22 *Los Torres
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 News, Grant McClung
34 *Velo de Novia
50 Mister Rogers
52 Underdog
4:15
22 *Titanes en Accion
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Schubeck/Morris
5 Flipper

- 11 Yogi and Friends
13 Batman
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
50 Electric Company
52 Kimba
5:00 P.M.
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 News, George Putnam
9 HEAVY THE "PERFUME SALESMAN"
High-pressure sales
11 The Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
22 *Natacha
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 *Amor Tiene Cara de Mujer
40 Variety
50 Sesame Street
52 *Three Stooges I
5:30
5 *Twilight Zone
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 *Beverly Hillbillies
11 Bewitched
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Electric Company
30 *Pattern for Living
52 Speed Racer I
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 News, Tom Snyder
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Morris
9 LUCY THE BANKER
★ TONIGHT AT 8:00
Mooney hires Lucy!
11 Flintstones
13 Star Trek
22 *Simplemente Maria
28 Hodgepodge Lodge (R)
30 Faith for Today
34 News, Roberto Cruz
40 *News, Rene Irahola
50 Come, Blow Your Horn
52 *Three Stooges II
6:30
7 Movie: "Run, Simon, Run"
★ Jack Harz Hosts
★ CONCENTRATION Tonight
New Game Show
11 *Andy Griffith
28 Sam Maloof: Woodworker
30 Musicale
40 *Novela (serial)
50 Zoom!
52 *Little Rascals
6:45
28 Hearing Treatment
30 The Pastor's Desk
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Mod Squad
22 *Esmeralda
28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay
30 Living Word
34 Mi Primer Amor



TONY RANDALL (left) and Jack Klugman try ballet in "Last Tango in Newark," Friday night's episode of "The Odd Couple" on ABC.

- 40 *Eventos Latinos
50 Homewood "Jazz"
52 Speed Racer II
7:30
2 Dusty's Trail. "There's Nothing Like a Dame." Lulu and Betsy are kidnapped and Callahan pulls the cavalry out of the blue to rescue them.
4 Hollywood Squares. Guests include: Demond Wilson, Florence Henderson
5 Help Thy Neighbor
9 The Lucy Show. "Viv Moves Out"
11 Bewitched
28 World Press
30 Sunday Celebration
40 Escenario
52 Addams Family
8:00 P.M.
2 Calucci's Dept. Red Tape and mountains of paperwork continue to thwart Calucci's heroic but somewhat baffled attempts to keep the state unemployment office going. Joe Coco, Candy Azzara.
4 Sanford and Son. "Libra Rising All Over Lamont." Lamont runs afoul of the stars in a zany astrological mixup that involves his father. Demond Wilson, Redd Foxx, LaWanda Page.
5 Movie: "Marriage on the Rocks" (comedy/'65)
7 The Brady Bunch. "Mail Order Hero." Joe Namath guest-stars as himself, a supposed friend of the Bradys, who is coming to dinner.
9 Movie: "A Man Called Gannon" (wes-drama)
11 CUNTIS MAYFIELD
★ GUESTS WITH BOBBY GOLDBERG
Music and comedy
13 The Bold Ones
22 *La Senora Joven
28 Washington Review
34 Chespirito (comedy)
50 Playhouse New York—The 40s
52 Shiro Zukin Sanjo
8:30
2 Movie: "Tora! Tora! Tora! A full-scale recreation of Japan's surprise attack on Pearl Harbor and the incidents around the world that preceded the cataclysmic event. Jason Robards Jr., Martin Balsam, Joseph Cotten
- 4 The Girl with Something Extra. "Everything You Always Wanted to Hide and Couldn't." Battle royal erupts between newlyweds when Sally's ESP reveals John's fantasies about the opposite sex. Sally Field, John Davidson
7 The Odd Couple. "Last Tango in Newark." Edward Villella, premier danseur of the NYC Ballet guests as himself in situation in which he, Felix and Oscar become involved in a performance of "Swan Lake."
11 Merv Griffin Show
28 City Watchers
30 Pentecost w/Purpose
40 *Una Vida para Amarte
52 *Oishii Tabi (cooking)
8:45
52 News (Japanese)
9:00 P.M.
4 Needles and Pins. (see "special")
7 Room 222. "Of Smoked Filled Rooms." A student enters the primary race for a seat on the board of Education.

(Continued Page 17)



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GIFT WRAPPING
BANKAMERICAN
MASTERCARD



INGRID BERGMAN will be interviewed on "Hollywood — You Must Remember This," an examination of the films of the '40s, at 8 p.m. Friday on Ch. 50.



JOHN DAVIDSON co-stars with Sally Field in "The Girl With Something Extra," new Friday night series on NBC. He's also a singer.

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- 13 This Week in Pro Football
22 Cine Como en Cine
28 Masterpiece Theatre: "The Golden Bowl"
30 It Is Written
34 Super Show. Musical
52 Japanese Variety Show
9:15
40 *News, Rene Irahola
9:30
4 The Brian Keith Show. (see "special")
7 Adam's Rib. "Two Pairs of Pants." When Amanda Panto. When Amanda is refused admittance to a French restaurant because she is wearing a pants suit she returns the next night with a surprising answer.
30 Come to Life
34 *Muchacha Italiana
40 Premier del 40
50 Jazz Set

10:00 P.M.

- 4 Dean Martin Comedy Hour. Guests include: Dick Martin, Joey Bishop, Howard Cosell, Hugh Hefner
7 Love, American Style
9 News, Burrell/Brown
11 News, Jones/Fortner
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Firing Line: Buckley
10:30
5 Talkback
9 Consumer Profile
13 Get Smart
34 Guitarras

- 11:00 P.M.
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 *Twilight Zone
7 News, Hambrick/Schuback
11 To Tell the Truth
11 To Tell the Truth
13 Dragnet
34 News, Jesus Mares
11:15
34 *Cinema 34
11:30
2 News, Joe Benti
4 Johnny Carson Show. David Brenner (comedian), Rick Segall
5 *Movie: "Dr. Cyclops"
7 ABC Wide World. "Jack Paar Tonight."
9 Wagon Train
11 Alfred Hitchcock
13 Movie: The Climax
MIDNIGHT
2 Movie: "For Singles Only." Mary Ann Mobley ('68)
11 Movies: "The Lost World of Sinbad" (fan./'64); *The Well" (drama/'51)(2:00); ***The Heart of the Matter" (drama/'53)(3:30)
12:55
13 News
1:00 A.M.
4 Midnight Special. Wilson Pickett hosts.
5 *Movie: "The Man from Cairo" (mys./'54)
7 News
9 Movie: "A Target for Killing" (sus-drama)
2:00 A.M.
2 Editorial
2:05
2 Movies: "Under Capricorn" (drama/'49); *Four Faces West" (western)

Clash bothers Smothers pair

(Continued from Page 4)

cised material it considered offensive or politically controversial.

The entertainers sued CBS for \$10 million, charging breach of contract. Earlier this year a U.S. District Court jury awarded the Smothers Brothers \$766,000 in a judgment against CBS.

The year after being fired by CBS, the brothers had a summer show on ABC. It folded after arousing little audience interest.

"We had no creative control, they were watching us all the time," Tom said of the ABC venture.

THE BROTHERS were on the premiere of the "NBC Folies" Friday night and are appearing with Campbell tonight.

But no network has talked to them about a show of their own.

"They think we'd be a problem," said Tom. "That's basically it."

"We are a problem," Dick said. "Give us bad material and we complain."

"There is that lingering

feeling that we'd be difficult," Tom said. "And it would be wrong for us to go into a show without some control. We wouldn't want total control, but we'd like some freedom."

THE BROTHERS said they regret the cancellation of their show and feel if they had it to do over again they might act differently. But they also believe CBS would have reacted differently.

"Sure, we regret the loss of the money," said Tom. "And our momentum was stopped. The team we'd spent years building broke up."

The brothers, who have lined up a tour of nightclubs, are often given credit for breaking the ice in television that allowed the medium to become more relevant and more open. It was the precursor of "Laugh-In." "All in the Family," "Maude" and others.

"Some people say television has progressed, that it's opened up," Dick said. "I don't think that's the case." His brother agreed.

"They'll let you say a

word here or there," Dick said. "But you still can't come out and do satire on

the government. Or religion. You still don't have the freedom."

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WE ARE CLOSED SUNDAYSLong Beach student, 17,
is TV producer-writer

"Of course it's a hectic job, but there are a lot of older guys who would like to have my position."

That's a quote from Dave Molinar Jr. of Long Beach, who is probably the only 17-year-old television producer-writer in Hollywood.

His show is called the "Huggie Boy Show," and it airs live on KLXA (Ch. 40) Monday through Friday, from 5 to 6 p.m.

The format has Huggie Boy (a disc jockey) taking phone calls from viewers in response to a question of the day. Other features of the show include young persons dancing to chart hit records, plus "oldies but goodies" on request.

As the producer of the show, Dave gets to the studio about an hour before airtime. While there he writes any commercials needed, runs T.V. cameras, writes oneliners for Huggie to use, and prepares the dancers for the show.

"JUST TO GIVE an example of how hectic the show can get," Dave remarked, "one evening, on the second show, there was a time mess-up and only two dance couples

out of the ten showed up. I had to grab a girl off the street, go out on stage, and dance with her myself!

"But that wasn't the hard part. The hard part was dancing, and keeping a smile on my face for the cameras, while talking through my teeth, trying to get directions to the TV crew!"

Now, for those school friends, teachers, and other Long Beach residents who have enjoyed seeing Dave perform as a ventriloquist and are wondering if he's still pulling those strings: Dave hasn't finished his day yet...

After the show has ended, Dave zooms from North Hollywood back to his Long Beach home. He takes a shower, gets dressed and prepares for any performances he has scheduled that evening as a ventriloquist, magician and vocalist.

Because he is a multi-talented performer, Dave is hired by many clubs as a one-man show.

Young Molinar is a senior at Millikan High and takes a TV and radio media class at Long Beach City College.

He is writing a radio special with Mark Coppola, the nephew of "The Godfather" producer, Francis Ford Coppola, which they hope to sell.

girls stand out in a crowd

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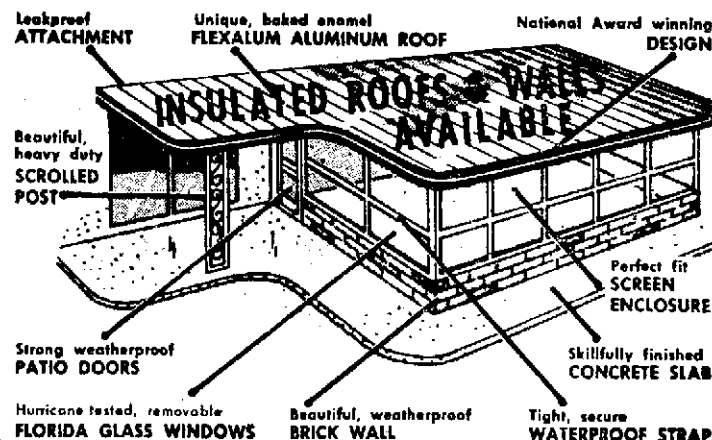
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September 22, 1973

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An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 2 American Immigrant
- 11 Let's Rap with Alicia 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Backyard Safari. Children's series with Dr. Leonard Reiffell.
- 4 Lidsville
- 7 Bugs Bunny
- 9 *Movie: "The All American" (sports/32)
- 11 Brother Buzz 7:30
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse
- 4 Inch High Private Eye
- 5 A Better World (reliq.)
- 7 Yogi's Gang
- 11 Elementary News. Presented by 9-11 year olds for their own age group.
- 13 Country Music 8:00 A.M.
- 2 The Flintstones
- 4 The Addams Family
- 5 John Wayne Playhouse
- 7 Super Friends
- 11 *Movie: "Five Came Back" (adv./39)
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 40 Sportscope '73 8:30
- 2 Bailey's Comets
- 4 Emergency Plus 4
- 9 *Movie: "It Happens Every Thursday" (comedy/53)
- 13 *Movie: "The Killer is Loose" (mys./56)
- 40 All-Pro Breakfast Guest Show 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Scooby Doo Comedy
- 4 Butch Cassidy
- 5 *Movie: "FBI Girl" (drama/52)
- 7 Lassie's Rescue Rangers
- 28 Mister Rogers (R) 9:30
- 4 Star Trek
- 7 Goober and the Ghost Chasers
- 11 Movie: "The Sea Fighters" (adv./64)
- 28 Sesame Street (R) 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Favorite Martian
- 4 Sigmund and the Sea Monsters
- 7 The Brady Kids
- 9 Movie: "Our Men in Bagdad" (drama/67)
- 13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
- 34 Cine en su Casa 10:30
- 2 Jeannie (cartoons)
- 4 The Pink Panther
- 5 *Movie: "The Last Outpost" (adv./35)
- 7 Mission: Magic!
- 13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
- 28 Sportscope '73 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Speed Buggy
- 4 Major League Baseball. Names of teams and location of play has not as yet been decided.
- 7 Superstar Movie. (children)
- 13 News, Sports, Weather
- 28 Sesame Street (R) 11:30
- 2 Josie and the Pussy Cats in Outer Space
- 11 Ad Lib
- 13 *Comedy Classics: "Ma and Pa Kettle"
- 2 Everything's Archie
- 5 *Movie: "The Lady Eve" (comedy/41)
- 7 American Bandstand
- 9 Movie: "Column South" (wes.-drama/53)
- 11 Lancer. "Juniper's Camp"

- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 34 Lucha Libre 12:30
- 2 Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids
- 7 Sports Action Pro-File. Sam Posey, race car driver, is subject this week.
- 28 Sesame Street (R) 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Children's Film Festival
- 7 Celebrity Bowling
- 11 Soul Train. Don Cornelius.
- 13 Land of the Giants 1:30
- 7 NCAA Football (see "sports")
- 9 Movie: "The Cimarron Kid" (wes./52)
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 34 Fanfarria Falcon 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Just Natural, Truman Jacques
- 4 On Campus. "An Executive from Detroit." Students from Claremont College question Roy Chapin, Ch. of Bd., American Motors.
- 5 *Movie: "The Baron of Arizona" (wes./50)
- 11 Combat. "Retribution"
- 13 *Comedy Classics. (Repeat 11:30 a.m.)
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 30 Social Security
- 34 Futbol Soccer 2:15
- 30 Musicales 2:30
- 2 Bienvenidos. A KNXT series underscoring the goals and accomplishments of the Mexican-American community, along with problems unique to the area. Joe Ortiz is host.
- 4 International Zone
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Pacific Southwest Open Tennis (see "sports")
- 4 AG-USA. John Stearns hosts from Egg City in Moorpark, Calif., world's largest and most unique poultry operation.
- 9 Movie: "Chief Crazy Horse" (wes./55)
- 11 No Man's Land. "The Fighting Kentuckian," John Wayne.
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 50 Come Blow Your Horn 3:30
- 4 Focus
- 5 *Movie: "Dr. Cyclops" (hor./40)
- 13 The Virginian: "Ride a Dark Trail"
- 28 First Adventures in Improvising. Piano Lesson.
- 30 Treehouse Club
- 50 Puppets and the Poet 4:00 P.M.
- 4 Impacto. Ambassador Fernando Berckemeyer guests for a discussion of the relations between the U.S. and Peru.
- 28 Man Builds, Destroys (R)
- 30 Human Dimension
- 34 *Yo Se Que Nunea
- 40 *Panorama Latino
- 52 Voice of Agriculture 4:30
- 4 Inquiry. Green/Banowsky. Guest Sen. Alan Cranston discusses Campaign Reform
- 22 *Platea Continuada. Debut. First Run Movies from Mexico. Spanish Language.
- 28 Next Billion Years: "Energy and Resources: Future of

SPECIAL

THE STARLOST (4), 7:00 p.m.—"Voyage of Discovery." A new science fiction adventure series which tells the story of people aboard a giant spacecraft launched in the year 2285 AD on an endless journey through the universe. In this premiere episode, they learn they are headed directly into the burning core of a distant star. Keir Dullea, Gay Rowan, Robin Ward, Sterling Hayden stars in the first episode. **PREMIERE.**

COOL HAND LUKE (SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE) (4), 9:00 p.m.—The saga of a cool-headed gang prisoner who is determined to buck the system. Paul Newman and George Kennedy. **SEASON PREMIERE.**

Human Society in a Finite World" 3:30
Faith for Today 5:00
The Science and Art of Football. "The Lombardi Method" 5:20
Corona Now. D. Faliffa 5:30
2 Animal World. "Leopards" 5:40
4 What's Going On. Willie Davis 5:50
5 Pinbusters 6:00
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports") 6:10
9 Nashville Music 6:20
11 *Movie: "Command Decision." Clark Gable, John Hodiak (drama/49) 6:30
13 The Persuaders 6:40
30 Quest for Life 6:50
50 The Mark Waters Story 7:00
52 Kimba 7:10

5:30
2 **CHEVROLET INVITES YOU TO SIT DOWN AND SEE "STAND UP AND CHEER"**
Guest: Totie Fields
4 News, Maskery/Harris
9 Untamed World. "Water"
28 Accion Chicano (R)
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
50 Making Things Grow
52 Speed Racer I

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 News, Tom Brokaw
5 **ALL NEW REE HAW '74 LAUGH EVEN MORE!!**
Johnny Rodriguez, Connie Van Dyke, Cathy McKinnon. **SEASON PREMIERE.**
9 Real Don Steele Show
13 Night Gallery
28 M.I.T. Symphony. David Epstein conducts (R)
30 Outreach Unlimited
34 News, Nono Arsu
40 *Teatro Del Sabado
50 Zoom (children)
52 *Three Stooges

6:30
2 News, Dan Rather
4 News Conference. Guest is former Presidential counselor Robert Finch.
7 The Reasoner Report
22 *Platea Continuada
30 Pentecost w/Purpose Reform
34 Capulina (comedy)
50 Focus Orange County
52 *Little Rascals

7:00 P.M.
2 Other People, Other Places. Peter Graves narrates about the



BOB NEWHART, who has his own comedy series on CBS, will be one of the stars on KMP's fourth annual charity "Show of the World" Saturday night in the Forum.

inhabitants of distant lands.
4 **The Starlost-Premiere**
★ **Exciting Weekly Sci-Fi Series Starring Keir Dullea** (See "special")
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Chuck Henry
9 Dick Van Dyke. "Don't Trip over that Mountain"
11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 It Takes a Thief
28 Music from Ambler. Beverly Sills (soprano) and the Pittsburgh Symphony (R)
30 Living Faith
50 Orange County Review
52 Speed Racer II

7:30
2 **The San Company's WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS**
Chimpanzees in West Africa
5 Lassie. "For Those Who Follow." Keith takes over the Holden Ranch and tries to win the trust of both Lassie and the boys.
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 The Lucy Show. "Lucy is Her Own Lawyer"
34 Loco Valdez, comedy
50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Charlotte"
52 Addams Family: "The Addams Family Splurges"

8:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family. Archie and Edith are having trouble with "another woman"
4 Emergency. "Radio priorities upset (gag) when a friend is seriously injured in a traffic accident."
5 Superstars of Rock. Gladys Knight and the Pips, B.B. King, Billy Preston, and the Chi Lites.
7 Patridge Family. "None but the Only." Keith's attempt to get a date by writing a phony lonely-hearts letter to Laurie's newspaper column goes awry.
9 *Movie: "The Condemned of Altona,"

SPORTS TODAY

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (4), 11:00 a.m.—Names of teams and location of play has not as yet been decided.

NCAA FOOTBALL (7), 1:30 p.m.—Oregon State at Air Force.

TENNIS (2), 3:00 p.m.—Pacific Southwest Open Tennis Tournament. Live from the Los Angeles Tennis Club. KNXT sports reporter Bob Dunn and tennis expert Jack Kramer call the action of the semi-finals. Finals coverage continues on Sunday, Sept. 23rd.

ABC WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:00 p.m.—Live coverage of the world welterweight championship fight from Toronto, Canada, between Jose Claude Gray and Jose Napoles.

USC FOOTBALL (5), 11:00 p.m.—Chick Hearn calls the play-by-play of this delayed telecast of the USC-Georgia Tech game.

- Sophia Loren, Maximilian Schell, Fredric March (drama/ '63)
- 11 *Movie: "Command Decision." An Air Force Captain fights for permission to send bombers further into Germany where aircraft factories are located. Clark Gable (drama/49)
- 13 Championship Wrestling
- 34 Premier: "El Otro yo de Marcela"
- 40 *Teatro Del Sabado
- 50 Movie: "Four Wives" (comedy-drama/39)
- 8:30
- 2 M*A*S*H. The 4077th takes on a festive air as they gather to watch the running of their daily betting pool on how far off target No. Korea pilot Five O'Clock Charlie will be.
- 5 Jimmy Dean Show
- 7 ABC Movie Special. (see "special")
- 22 *Platea Continuada
- 28 Jazz Set. "Bobby Humphrey Quintet" (R)
- 30 Living Waters
- 50 Evening at Pops: "Anna Moffo"
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Should the fact that a woman is seven years older than the man keep them from having a happy relationship? Mary is cautioned by her co-workers
- 4 Chrysler Corporation ★ **Presents the Premiere TV Showing of "COOL HAND LUKE"** (see "special")
- 5 *Horror Classics. "The Bride of Frankenstein." Dr. Frankenstein is forced to create a bride for his monster. (hor./35)
- 28 Playhouse New York: The '40s (R)
- 30 Hour of Power
- 9:30
- 2 Bob Newhart Show. Left alone in a motel room with Janine, while Jerry tries to find a TV set. Bob is somewhat shaken when she finally reveals her occupation to him.
- 13 Minority Community
- 50 Omnibus 50
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Carol Burnett Show.
- Features daytime drama spoof, musical salute to '50s and '60s
- 11 News, Jones/Fortner
- 30 Berean Bible Hour
- 34 Box de Mexico
- 40 Chinese Variety Show from Taiwan
- 52 Lou Gordon Program 10:30
- 5 Pepper Rodgers Show. Coach Rodgers and Tom Harmon discuss the UCLA Bruins.
- 9 News, Larry Burrell
- 13 News, Sports, Weather
- 22 News, Sachii Hosoya; Music Flash (Japanese)
- 28 Session. "Ron Elliston Trio" 10:45
- 22 Movie: (Japanese) 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Roberts/Dunn
- 5 USC Football. (see "sports")
- 9 *Movie: "The Curse of the Living Corpse" (hor.-drama/64)
- 11 Mission Impossible. Peter Graves
- 30 Pentecostal Temple 11:15
- 7 News, Henry/Kashiwahara 11:30
- 2 Fabulous 52: "Fluffy." Tony Randall, Shirley Jones, Howard Morris, Edward Andrews. A professor gets into a lot of trouble when he escorts a tame lion around.
- 7 News, Sam Donaldson
- 13 Movie: "Destination Moon" (sci.-fi./50) 11:40
- 4 News, Maskery/Harris 11:45
- 7 Movie: "Privilege" (comedy/67) 12:00 A.M.
- 11 *Movie: "Behind the Mask." Boris Karloff (mystery/32) 12:10
- 4 Movie: "Oceans 11." Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Sammy Davis, Jr.
- 9 Movie: "Kiss of Fire" (adv.-drama/55) 1:00 A.M.
- 5 *Movie: "Man in a Cocked Hat." Peter Sella, Terry Thomas (comedy/60)
- 13 *Movie: "The Black Sleep" (mys.-thri./56) 1:15
- 2 News, Editorial 1:25
- 2 Movies: "The Beautiful Blonde from Bashful Bend" (comedy/50); "Damn Citizen" (drama/58)(2:40)



DENNIS WEAVER and **Estelle Parsons** play parents whose family camping trip is turned into a terrifying nightmare on the movie "Terror on the Beach" Tuesday night on CBS.

TV MOVIE TIPS

TODAY — "Vera Cruz" (1954), 6 p.m., Ch. 5. Gary Cooper and Burt Lancaster star in adventure tale about soldiers of fortune in Mexico.

"The Detective" (1968), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Frank Sinatra portrays a dedicated police detective who finds both his career and his marriage in danger of crumbling. Others in cast include Lee Remick, Jack Klugman, Ralph Meeker, Tony Musante and Jacqueline Bisset.

"Three for the Show" (1955), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 11. Musical stars Betty Grable and Jack Lemmon, with Marge and Gower Champion.

MONDAY — "Marriage on the Rocks" (1965), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Comedy about matrimonial high jinks stars Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin and Deborah Kerr. It repeats each night through Friday.

"Play Misty for Me" (1971), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Clint Eastwood plays a disc jockey whose biggest fan is a psychotic woman with a fondness for knives. Jessica Walter and Donna Mills are also in the thriller.

"Doctor, You've Got to Be Kidding" (1967), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Wacky romantic comedy stars Sandra Dee, George Hamilton and Bill Bixby.

TUESDAY — "Dying Room Only" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Cloris Leachman portrays a panic-stricken woman whose husband mysteriously vanishes at a dingy desert cafe and whose search for him is thwarted by two sinister men.

"The Snoop Sisters" (1972 TV movie), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Helen Hayes and Mildred Natwick play mystery writers who become involved in a murder. The film aired last December. "The Snoop Sisters" will be one of four segments of "NBC Wednesday Mystery Movie" this fall.

Arlo Guthrie, originally announced as host of NBC-TV's Sept. 29 "Midnight Special" outing, will be a guest on the program instead, with Seals and Crofts taking over as emcees.

Jackie Gleason has long been associated with CBS-TV, but his Oct. 11 one-hour variety special is his first major outing on that network in some time — and now he is casting his lot with NBC-TV. The agreement with NBC-TV is that he would star in the 1974-75 season in a 90-minute or two-hour filmed drama that would be aimed at being a forerunner for his appearance "in a continuing dramatic vehicle, such as a mini-series or series," says the network. Gleason has been an outstanding dramatic actor in such motion pictures as "The Hustler," "Gigolo" and "Requiem for a Heavyweight."

ALISTAIR COOKE is host of the award-winning "America" series, which is being repeated this season at 8 p.m. Sundays on Ch. 5.



MIA FARROW stars in horror film, "Rosemary's Baby," on ABC Saturday night.

"Terror on the Beach" (new TV movie), 9:30 p.m., Ch. 2. A camping trip to the beach by a couple and their teen-age daughter and son is turned into a chilling nightmare by a band of violent young thugs. Dennis Weaver, Estelle Parsons, Susan Dey, Kristoffer Tabori and Scott Hylands head cast.

WEDNESDAY — "Satan's School for Girls" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. An exclusive girls' academy is the setting for suicides in occult mystery drama starring Roy Thinnes, Kate Jackson, Pamela Franklin, Jamie Smith Jackson, Jo Van Fleet and Lloyd Bochner.

"Marooned" (1969), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4. The three-man crew of a malfunctioning spacecraft is marooned while Mission Control works desperately to rescue them. Gregory Peck, David Janssen, Gene Hackman, Richard Crenna and James Franciscus head cast.

"Killer by Night" (1971), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. A triple-killer and a diphtheria carrier are hunted by police and health officials. Principals are Robert Wagner, Greg Morris, Diane Baker.

THURSDAY — "Bonnie and Clyde" (1967), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Warren Beatty and Faye Dunaway star in the highly publicized 1967 movie about the famous Depression era bank robbers Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow. Gene Hackman, Estelle Parsons and Michael J. Pollard are in the supporting cast.

"Jack of Diamonds" (1967), 11:45 p.m., Ch. 2. George Hamilton plays a gentleman cat burglar in crime drama also starring Joseph Cotten and Maurice Evans.

FRIDAY — "A Man Called Gannon" (1969), 8 p.m., Ch. 9. Western stars Tony Franciosa, Michael Sarrazin, Susan Oliver. "Tora! Tora! Tora!" (1970), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 2.

The attack on Pearl Harbor is seen through the eyes of the Japanese as well as of the Americans in three-hour film. Martin Balsam, Jason Robards, Joseph Cotten, E. G. Marshall, James Whitmore and Japanese actors head cast.

"For Singles Only" (1968), midnight, Ch. 2. A California apartment complex for singles is the setting for romantic drama starring John Saxon, Lana Wood, Mary Ann Mobley, Mark Richman and Milton Berle.

SATURDAY — "Rosemary's Baby" (1968), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Terrifying tale of witches, satanism and an innocent mother-to-be in modern Manhattan stars Mia Farrow, John Cassavetes, Ruth Gordon, Sidney Blackmer and Maurice Evans.

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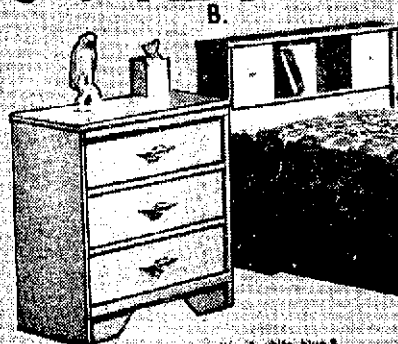


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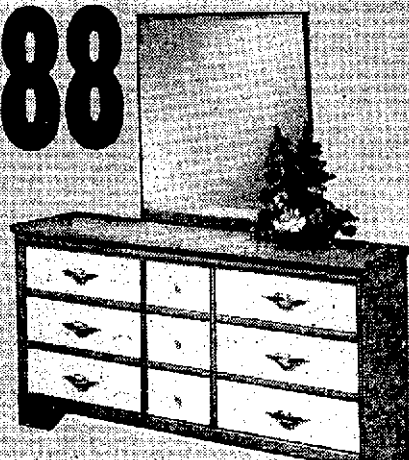
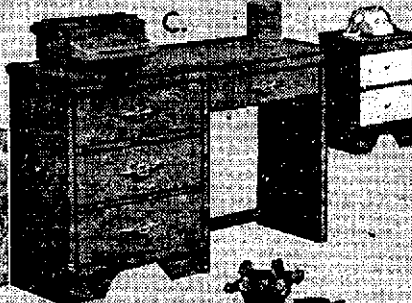
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G. Double Dresser	69 ⁹⁵	'44
H. Panel Headboard	24 ⁹⁵	'14
I. 4 Drawer Chest	34 ⁹⁵	'24

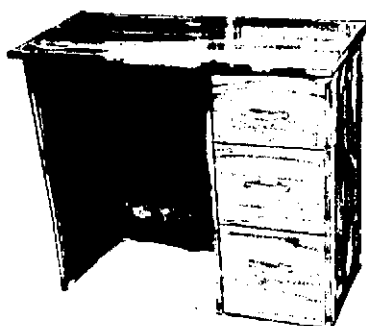
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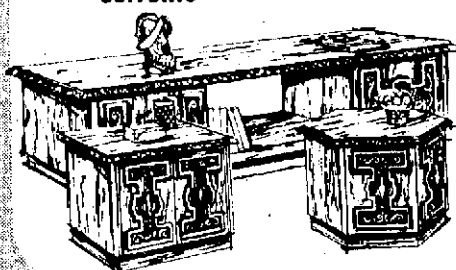
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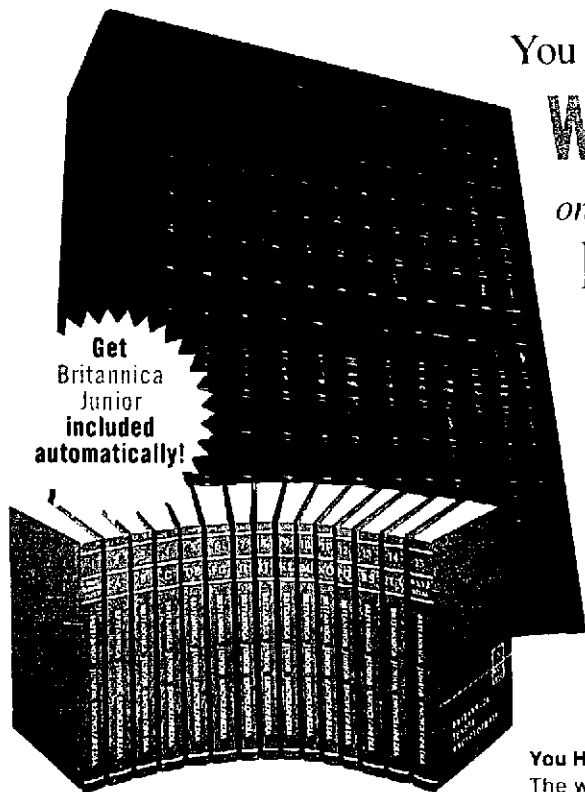
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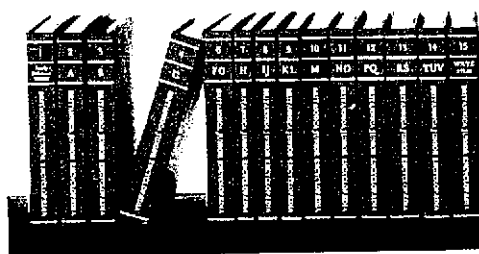
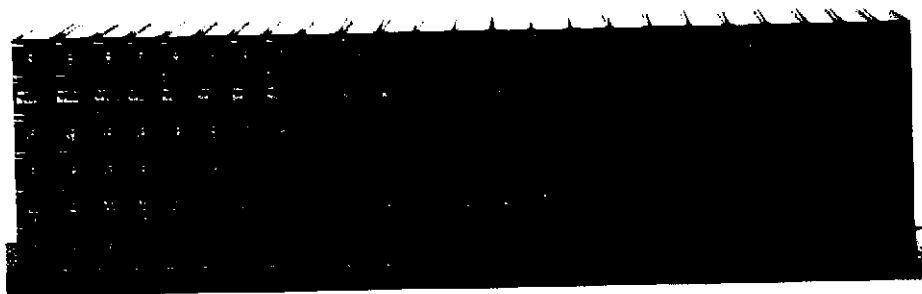
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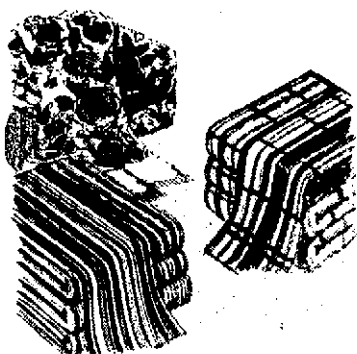
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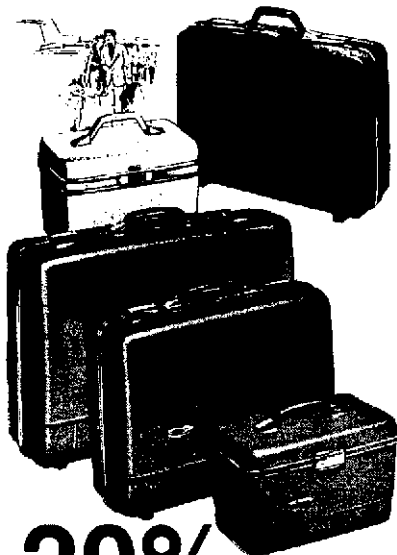
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4⁴⁴

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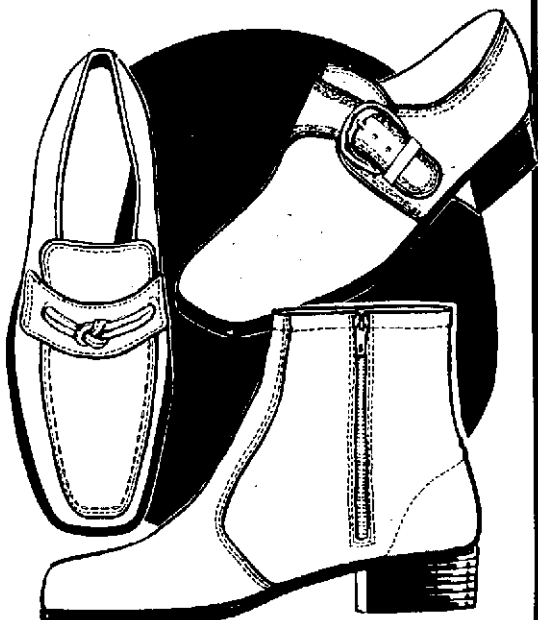
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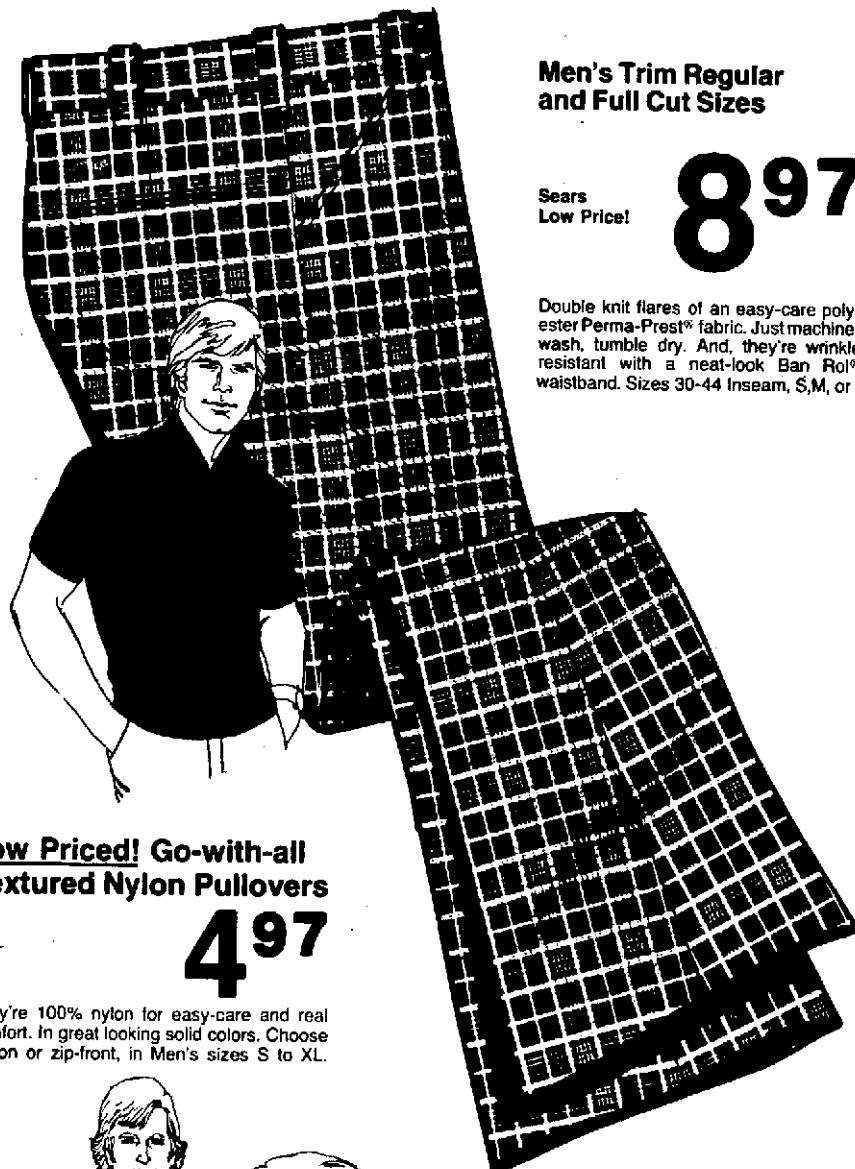
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Double knit flares of an easy-care polyester Perma-Prest® fabric. Just machine-wash, tumble dry. And, they're wrinkle resistant with a neat-look Ban Roll® waistband. Sizes 30-44 Inseam, S, M, or L.

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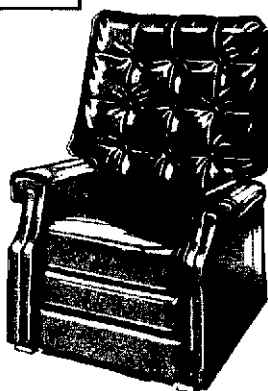
SAVE \$10.95!

Contemporary Recliner

Regular \$79.95

\$69

Wide biscuit tufted back. Weltless seat cushion. Black vinyl cover. #54213



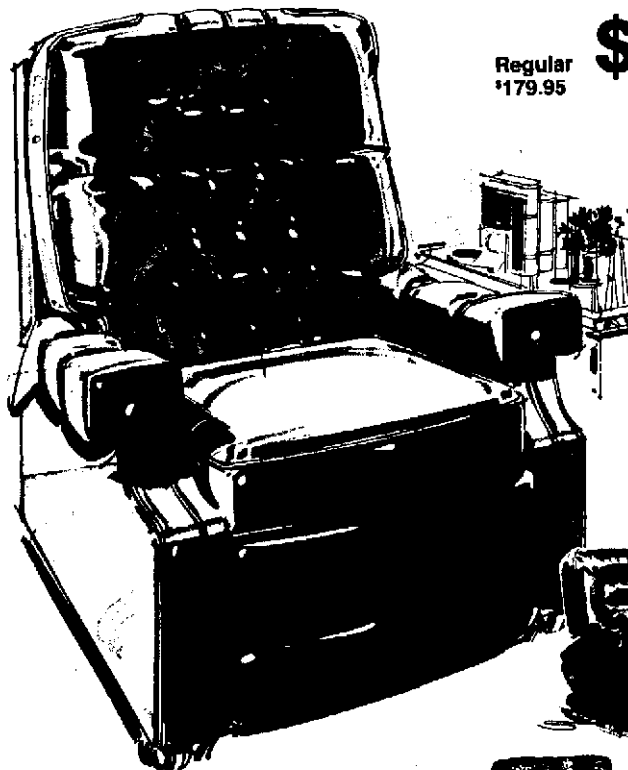
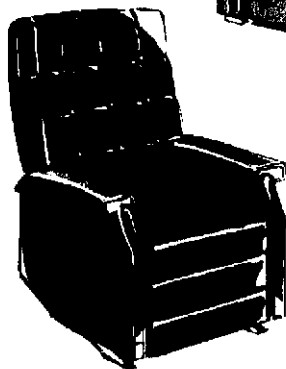
SAVE \$20.95!

Contemporary Rocker Recliner

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Pillow-type back with biscuit tufting. Adjusts for 3 positions. Black vinyl cover. #54355



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Covered in rich, leather-like vinyl, slightly curving back with deep button tufting. Cushioned with 6-inch of foam latex. Adjust to upright position, relax for TV viewing or stretch out completely for a quick nap. #5421

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Black Vinyl Recliner

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Features heater-vibrator. Vinyl cover. Button-tufted back. #54955



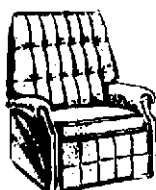
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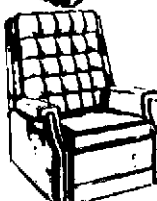
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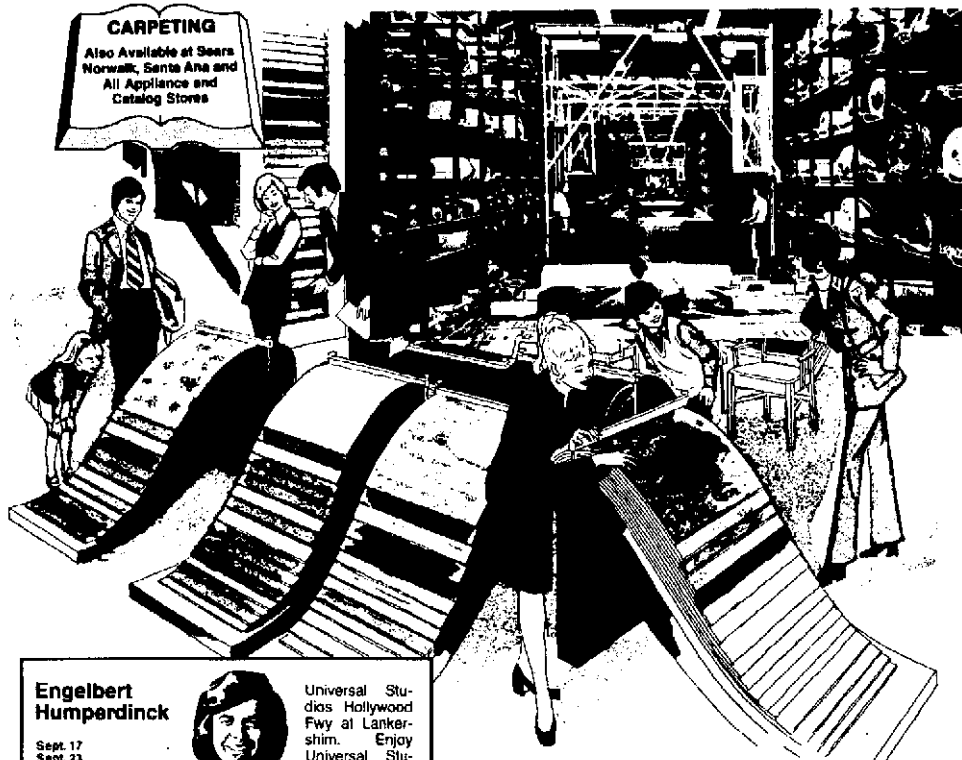
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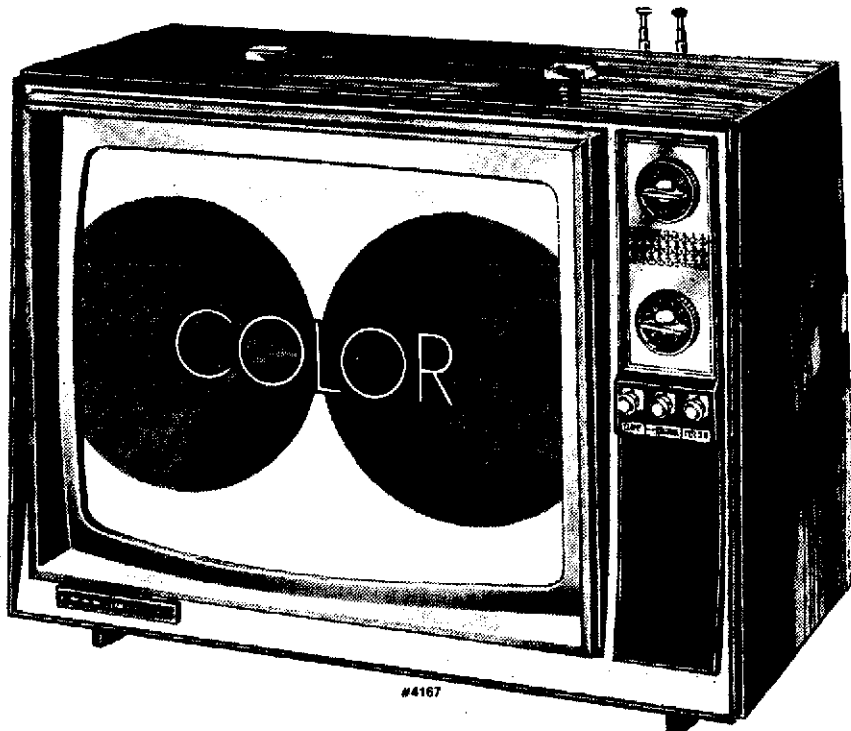
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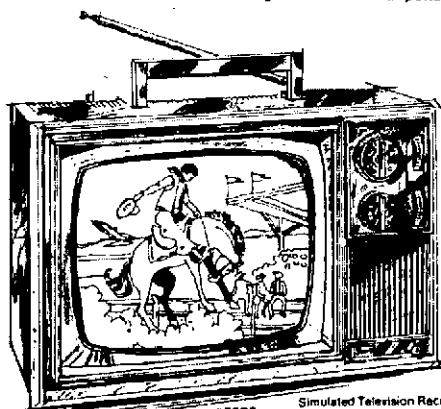
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#5008

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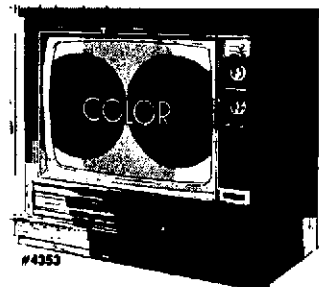
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12-in. Shampoo-
Floor Polisher

2-Speed

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Kenmore unit. Has 120-oz. dispenser tank, and cleans in a 12-in. wide path. With brushes and pads to shampoo rugs, scrub, wax floors.

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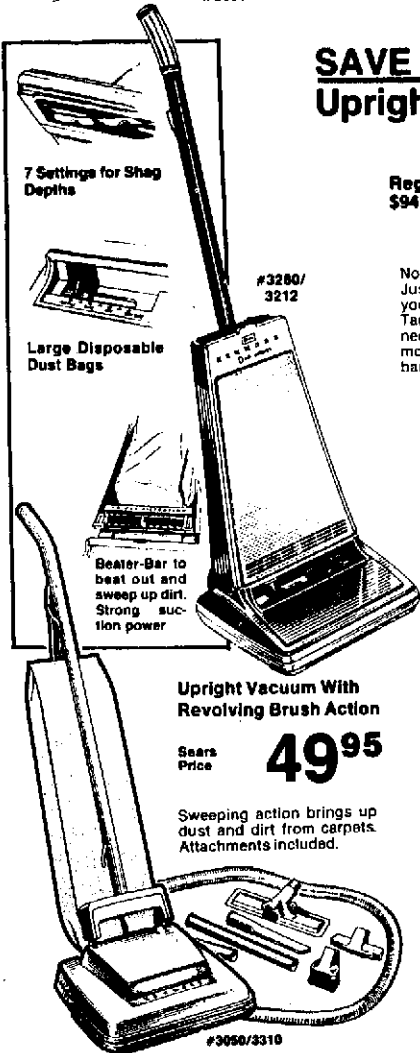
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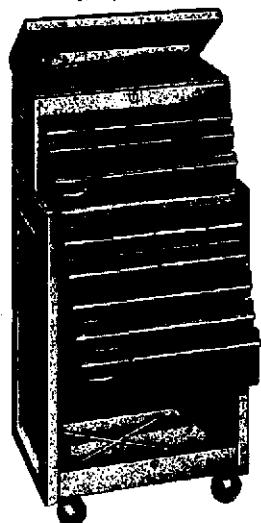
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Regular \$119.15 **89⁹⁹**

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#44443 \$14.25 Craftsman Torque Wrench.....10.99



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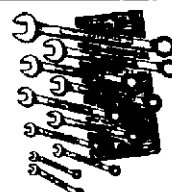


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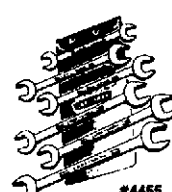


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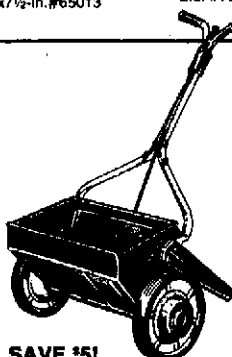
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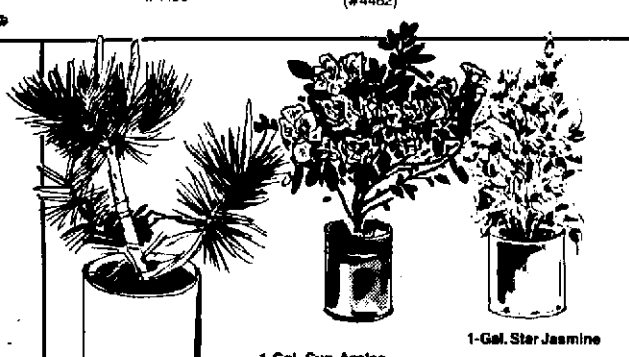
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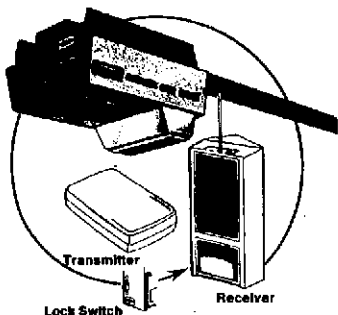
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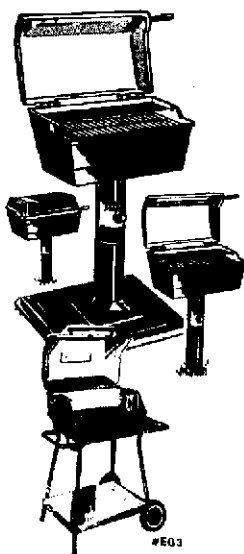
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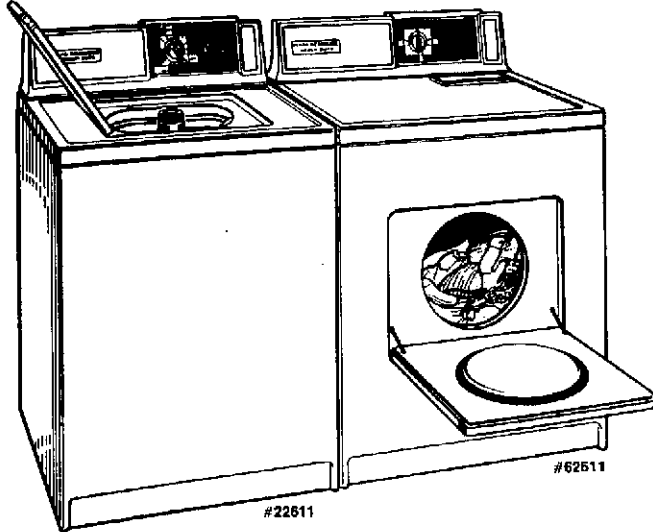
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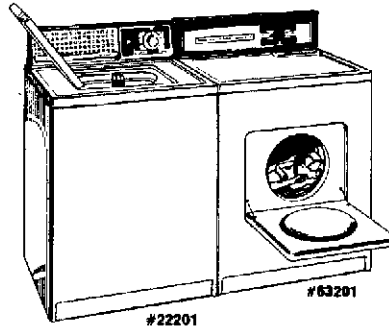
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Your choice of permanent press, normal or delicate cycles. 3 water levels. 3 wash/rinse temperature. 2-speeds. Selfcleaning lint filter.

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Variable temperature settings to handle a variety of wash loads. Permanent press, normal or delicate cycles. "Air Only" setting fluffs blankets and pillows.



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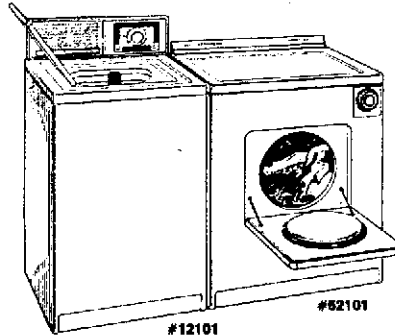
Sears Price **\$169**

3 cycles...normal, pre-soak, or 4-minute 2 water levels. 2 wash/rinse temperatures. #22201

2-Cycle Kenmore Electric Dryer

Sears Price **\$119**

2 cycles...permanent press and normal. "Air only" setting fluffs blankets and pillows. Top-mounted lint screen. #63201



2-Temperature 2-Cycle Washer

Sears Price **\$149**

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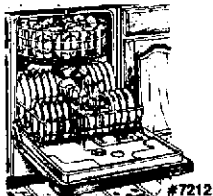
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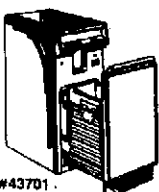
Built-In Dishwasher

Regular \$199.95 **169⁸⁸**

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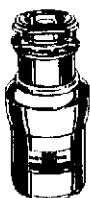
SAVE \$30!

Kenmore Compactor

Regular \$189.99 **159⁹⁷**

\$229.95 Compactor #42701 **179.88**

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Regular \$48.99 **44⁹⁷**

\$74.99 Disposer, #6524 **64.97**



#62801/8050

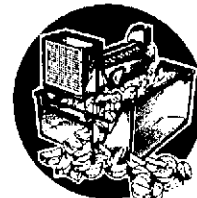
SAVE \$50!

ALL-FROSTLESS 18.0 Cu. Ft. Model with Icemaker

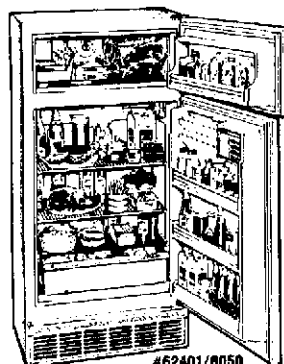
Regular \$349.95

299⁸⁸

Automatic icemaker provides ready supply of ice crescents. 13.8 cu. ft. refrigerator. 4.2 cu. ft. freezer holds 147-lbs. of food.



Icemaker Hookup to Water Supply Optional at Extra Cost



#62401/8050

SAVE \$20!

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Automatic icemaker keeps you supplied with ice crescents. 3.0 cu. ft. freezer, porcelain finish interior.



#63201/8070

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Regular \$279.95

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3 full-width shelves in 9.2 cu. ft. refrigerator. Twin half-width crispers, cover serves as 4th shelf. 2.8 cu. ft. freezer.

Icemaker hook-up to water supply optional extra.

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Boys' Jean'n Jacket Set

Western-look duo for little boys. Polyester and cotton denim flared pants and jacket. Blue or berry colors. Little boys' 3-6X.

Regular \$6.99
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Stretch Pants Sets for Today's Active Girls

Sizes 3 to 6X

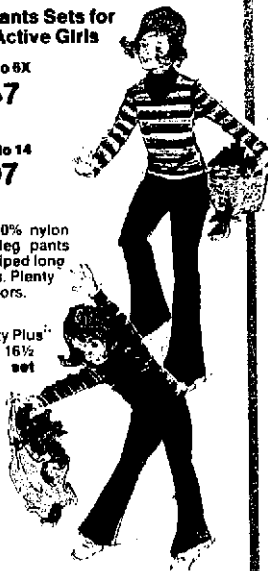
3⁴⁷

Sizes 7 to 14

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Carefree 100% nylon sets. Flare-leg pants in solids, striped long sleeved tops. Plenty of bright colors.

Girls' "Pretty Plus" sizes 8½ to 16½
5.97 set



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"Property of..." Shirt; S,M,L. **1.87**

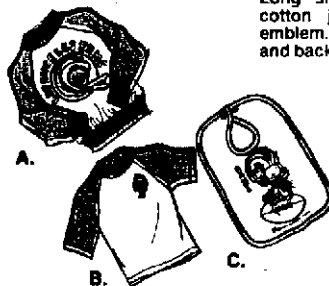
Little Boys' Jacket, sizes 3-6X **13.99**

16⁹⁹

Bigger Boys' Official Team Jersey

Long sleeved - nylon and cotton jersey with team emblem. Numbered in front and back. Sizes S,M,L.

6⁹⁹



Little Boys' NFL Gear

A. Long sleeved cotton and polyester sweat-shirt in official NFL colors.

3⁶⁹

B. Short sleeved polyester and cotton mock turtleneck shirt; S,M,L.

3⁴⁹

C. NFL Cotton terry bib; adjustable snap neck.

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on the cover—

Athletic Scholarship Winner Noel Bairey:

**Our Women Athletes
Achieve New Status**

by Ilene Barth



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Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Is there a new play on the life of Marilyn Monroe starring Brigitte Bardot?—Claire McClellan, Chicago, Ill.

A. Legend, a play by British TV writer David Butler, based on the last week of Marilyn Monroe's life, is scheduled to debut in London sometime this month. Actress Joan Collins, not Brigitte Bardot, is set for the lead.



MARILYN MONROE

JOAN COLLINS

Q. Who first coined the terms: "The New Deal" and "The Brain Trust"? Wasn't it Franklin D. Roosevelt?—Robert Keeney, Oakland, Calif.

A. No, the two terms were coined by one of FDR's most influential speech writers and advisers, Judge Samuel Rosenman who died last June 24 at age 77.

Q. The Vincent Van Gogh Museum in Amsterdam contains the most fantastic collection of paintings and drawings by Van Gogh I have ever seen. Who owns them?—Mrs. Helen Delaney, Greenwich, Conn.

A. The collection is the gift of the artist's nephew, Dr. V. W. Van Gogh who generously contributed 230 paintings, 500 drawings and 700 letters on condition that the Dutch government find a museum for them. Dr. Van Gogh is the son of Vincent Van Gogh's brother, Theo, who died only six months after Vincent. Dr. Van Gogh bears a remarkable resemblance to his famous uncle, and the world stands in his debt.

Q. I have been told that if granted immunity, President Nixon is willing to reveal the higher-ups in the Watergate scandal. Is it true?—David Walker, Chicago, Ill.

A. No. It is a joke.

Q. Dan Rather, the CBS-TV commentator who is not a favorite of the Nixon Administration, had his house broken into in April, 1972. Was the break-in engineered by the Watergate mob, the CIA, the FBI, or the Plumbers squad?—A. Landay, Chicago, Ill.

A. No one yet knows. Dan Rather's house was broken into when Rather and his family were scheduled to be in Key Biscayne, Fla. One of Rather's children got sick, and Rather went to Key Biscayne alone. He then returned to Washington, D.C., unexpectedly. He heard several trespassers in his home, got out his shotgun, frightened off at least one. He found nothing stolen but discovered that his files, which he keeps in his basement, had been rifled. No fingerprints were found by the police.

Q. Will Simon and Garfunkel ever join forces again?—Ben Ashkenaze, Miami, Fla.

A. It is almost four years since Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel decided to call it quits. Garfunkel has since become an actor, but Simon has stayed with composing and has turned out two albums of songs, one of which, "There Goes Rhymin' Simon," is quite good.



SIMON (RIGHT) & GARFUNKEL

Q. Is it true that first-class mail will go to 10 cents a stamp by January?—Maude Russell, Salt Lake City, Utah.

A. The U.S. Postal Service has agreed to grant a wage increase of approximately \$1 billion and has to raise the revenue somehow. Thus, a boost in the price of first class mail seems inevitable.



MITCHELL

VESCO

STANS

Q. Is there any chance that financier Robert Vesco, 38, who has been indicted along with John Mitchell and Maurice Stans, will return to this country and put the finger on Mitchell and Stans who have been indicted for conspiracy and perjury?—L. T., Syracuse, N.Y.

A. Costa Rica, of which country Vesco has now become a citizen, will not extradite Vesco who sent \$200,000 in cash to Stans on April 10, 1972, whereupon Mitchell allegedly interceded for Vesco with the Securities and Exchange Commission which was checking into Vesco's leadership in Investors Overseas Services.

Q. Who is responsible for closing down Edna's Fashionable Ranch Boarding House, the most famous house of ill fame in American history? I don't know a finer woman than Edna. She just contributed \$10,000 to new hospital here.—K.M., La Grange, Tex.

A. Dolph Briscoe, Governor of Texas, ordered Edna's place shut down even though it has served six generations of Texans. T. J. Flournoy, Sheriff of Fayette County, said the order to put Edna's out of business in La Grange, Tex., came via a telephone call. About 700 citizens have signed a petition asking Gov. Briscoe to change his mind, but prostitution in Texas is illegal.

Q. Has Watergate changed Sammy Davis' support for President Nixon?—E. Carmichael, Columbia, S.C.

A. It has not. Several weeks ago at a backyard luncheon in Hollywood for some 60 newspaper critics, Davis was asked that question and replied: "My support for the man continues unchanged. I'm not gonna run scared and go the other way just because of Watergate. I admire the man very much." Davis explained that Nixon had made several promises to him concerning blacks, and he was sure Nixon would keep them. "He's a groovy, groovy, nice man," he declared.

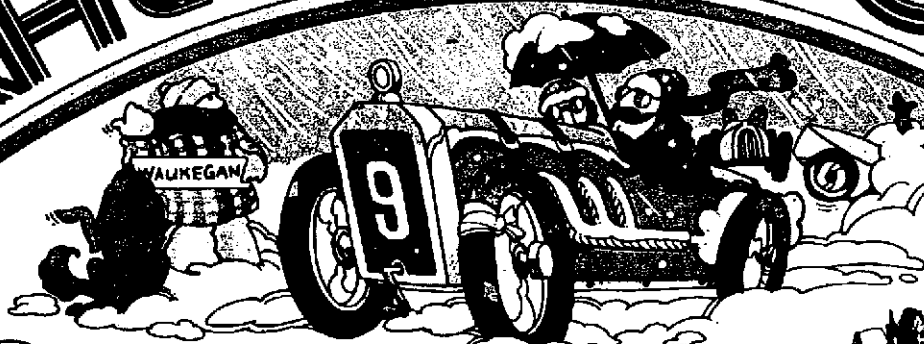
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NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

SEPTEMBER 16, 1973

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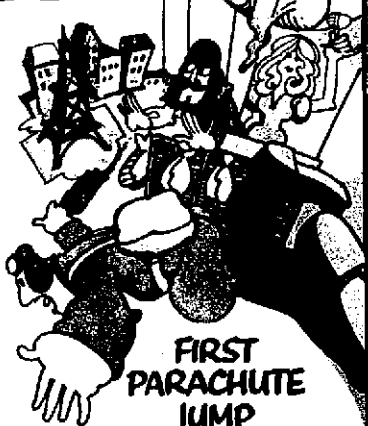
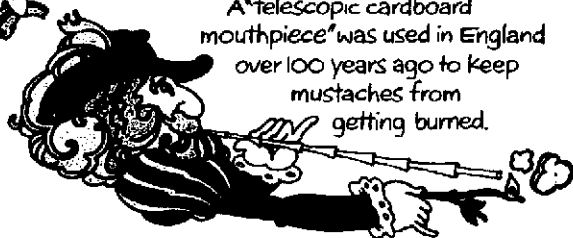


FIRST AUTOMOBILE RACE

The first automobile race in the U.S. was between Chicago and Waukegan, Illinois, in 1895. Over 80 cars entered, but only 6 started and 2 finished. Average speed was 7½ mph.

MOST UNUSUAL CIGARETTE TIP

A "telescopic cardboard mouthpiece" was used in England over 100 years ago to keep mustaches from getting burned.



FIRST PARACHUTE JUMP

The first successful parachute jump from a balloon occurred October 22, 1797, André-Jacques Garnerin leaped more than 2,225 feet over Monceau Park in Paris, France.

LARGEST ZOOS

San Diego's (California) Zoo has the world's largest collection of wild animals, over 5,000. Nearby San Pasqual Wild Animal Park is America's largest in area, 1,800 acres.



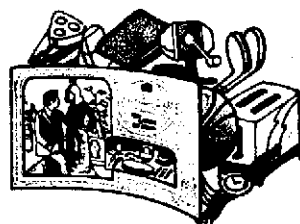
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Our Women Athletes Achieve New Status

by Ilene Barth

Last March a high-school girl named Noel Bairey read an item in PARADE's Keeping Up . . . With Youth announcing that the University of Chicago had established its first athletic scholarship for women. Miss Bairey, a 17-year-old who lives in Modesto, Calif., and who ranks third in the nation for the women's AAU 50-meters freestyle swim, promptly applied.

This fall, she'll be starting at Chicago with a \$2850 full-tuition grant. "If it hadn't been for the scholarship, I sincerely doubt I'd have been able to go to Chicago," says Noel, whose picture is on today's cover. A near-straight-A student who, in addition to her athletic prowess, plays viola and violin in the Modesto Symphony Orchestra, she hopes to study medicine.

Athletic scholarships for girls as well as boys point up the dawn of a new era for women on the collegiate, amateur and professional levels. More and more, the female of the sporting species

is demanding—and getting—equal treatment with the male.

The latest example came at the recent U.S. Tennis Open at Forest Hills, when for the first time, women received the same purses as men, with \$25,000 going both to the male and female champs. A year ago, Ilie Nastase got his \$25,000, but Billie Jean King, winner in the women's division, had to settle for \$10,000. Thursday she meets Bobby Riggs at the Houston Astrodome in a \$100,000 winner-take-all match (see story on Page 14).

Women's Lib

"Money's the big equalizer," says one veteran tennis observer. "Once they begin to raise the cash prizes, you can be sure that Women's Lib has really arrived in sports."

If any corroboration is needed, it can be found in recent women's pro

continued



Athletic scholarships for women are the newest wrinkle in collegiate sports. Among University of Miami's first 15 scholarship winners is Terry Williams (above).



Swimmer Noel Bairey attends the University of Chicago on one of its first two athletic scholarships offered women; the men get three. This near-equal ratio sets a precedent.

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New 1869 Brand Biscuits are made with soft wheat flour, an important ingredient in the original Southern biscuit.

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"They're..."

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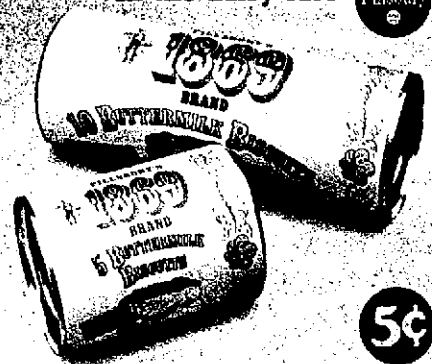
On either one 10-count or two 5-count cans of Pillsbury's 1869 brand biscuits.

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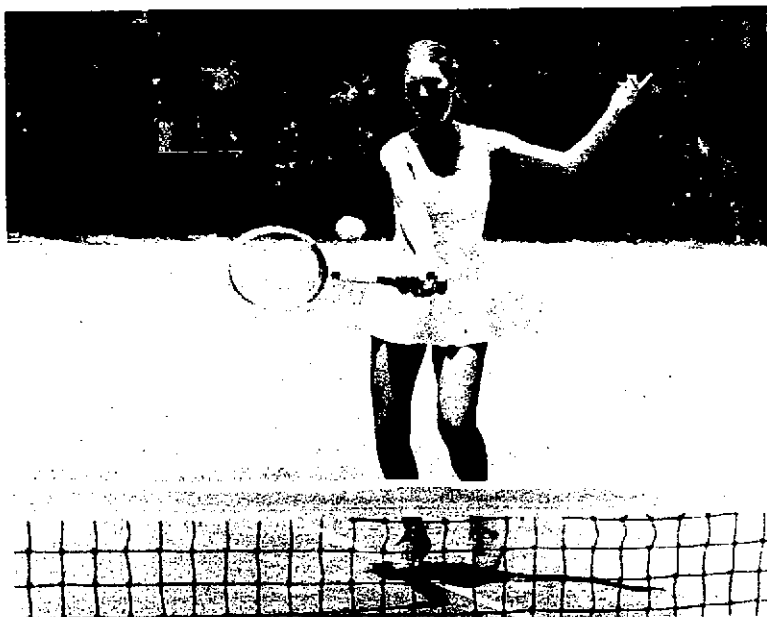


STORE COUPON 5679

In the dairy case



5¢



Lisa Robinette comes from a tennis playing family. Her father attended the University of Miami on a tennis scholarship, and now Lisa is following in her father's footsteps there.



Laura Ann Silviesu batted her way to a University of Chicago scholarship. She also excels at volleyball and at basketball.

WOMEN ATHLETES CONTINUED

sports statistics. In 1971, Mrs. King became the first woman athlete to earn more than \$100,000 in one year, although the top male winner earned 2½ times as much in one-third as many matches. This summer, 299,742 cash customers paid their way to the women's matches at Wimbledon, England—its second largest crowd in history. The number of golf tourneys for women has risen from 21 in 1971 to 35 this year, and total prize money is up from \$825,000 to \$1.4 million.

On the college level, the prospect of scholarship money for girls' swimming or volleyball apparently is producing the same response as offers of free tuition for fullbacks. Chicago's announcement of its women's athletic scholarship brought nearly 1000 applications from girls throughout the country. So great was the response that the university decided to award a second full four-year scholarship. It went to Laura Ann Silviesu of Kingsville, Ohio, a blonde high school senior who was captain of her school's varsity women's softball and basketball teams, as well as being named most valuable player in the Ashtabula recreation volleyball league.

Athletes popular

Laura Ann, who was class valedictorian, hasn't found that her athletic skills in any way impair her popularity. She was elected president both of her class and of the senior council.

"Other girls, and boys who are good in sports, accept you," she says. "The discouraging comments all come from guys who are not such good athletes

themselves."

On the other hand, Noel Bairey reports some friendly teasing, not so much for her swimming exploits as from the fact that she and her younger brother once tackled and floored a burglar in the living room of their home, and held him until police came.

"My friends joke about how I must be able to throw three guys over the fence," she says. "I've learned not to mind that kind of teasing. But what I hate are putdowns from sportswriters. One once called me 'a little cupcake.' I don't think that's the way to refer to a serious swimmer."

More scholarships

The University of Chicago is not alone in beginning to grant scholarship recognition to women athletes. The University of Miami this year is giving no fewer than 15 grants to women. These include full-tuition scholarships worth \$2400 a year for swimming, golf and tennis. The University of New Mexico has also launched a similar program with eight scholarships including such activities as basketball, volleyball and field hockey.

This sudden burgeoning of athletic scholarships for women follows—whether by coincidence or not—a lawsuit brought by women collegians in Florida. A number of small colleges, mostly in the South, have for some time been granting scholarships to girl tennis players. In 1971, a newly formed organization called the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women objected to such scholarships and refused to allow their holders to partici-

pate in AIAW-sponsored meets. Tennis players from Marymount and Broward Community College in Florida promptly filed suit and the AIAW decided last April to drop its rule.

Despite recent gains, women athletes aren't likely to relax in their efforts to attain full equality with males on the scholarship front. Says Lisa Robinette, one of the University of Miami's new tennis players: "I don't think of myself as a crusader, but I certainly believe there should be as many athletic schol-

arships for women as for men."

Women leaders point out that the vast majority of colleges still offer no athletic scholarships at all to women, and that those which do give far fewer to girls than to boys. Miami, for example, grants 150 to male athletes as against 15 to female.

The amount of the scholarships also usually is weighted far more heavily in the direction of males. Many a male athlete is getting a full ride of \$4500, including tuition plus room and board, while a girl swimmer or tennis star can hope at most for a tuition waiver and usually has to settle for a partial grant. Similar policies prevail in most colleges' funding of women's athletic programs in general. At some schools such programs receive only 1 or 2 percent of the total sports pie—a policy which is currently being challenged by numerous lawsuits.

Some educational authorities oppose athletic scholarships on principle, for men no less than women. Says Dr. Donna Mae Mailer, director of Women's Athletics at the University of Arizona: "I find the whole business of recruiting and subsidizing athletes very grim."

Better players

But it's more likely that the voice of the future belongs to Peachy Kellmeyer, former women's tennis coach at Marymount in Boca Raton, Fla., who says: "If you took away scholarships from men, they'd scream bloody murder. What women need is many more scholarships. Then our athletic programs will become better and better and bigger crowds will come to see us play."



Golf pro Kathy Whitworth has career winnings of more than \$400,000. Making women's prize money equal men's is a major effort now in golf and tennis.

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THE MEN WOMEN PREFER

Weight lifters who become muscle freaks are rapidly going out of style. "Paris Match" reports that young women no longer care for the Charles Atlas type of man, that they prefer "the slim Greek youth type, with narrow, graceful hips."



PARIS CHIC: THE GREEK YOUTH LOOK FOR MEN.

OVERSEAS FILM DOLLARS

Italy has become the number-one overseas market for U.S. motion pictures. The top five foreign markets for American film product thus far in 1973 are Italy with 16.6 percent of the market followed by, (2) France.....10.3 percent (3) Germany.....7.7 percent (4) Australia...7.5 percent (5) England.....7.5 percent Continental Europe accounts for 52 percent of the film market, grossing some \$56.2 million.

MEDICAL ETHICS

Unless the medical profession starts to police itself where ethics are concerned, outsiders or the government will take over.

So believes Dr. Robert Derbyshire of the New Mexico Board of Medical Examiners who recently told a congress on medical ethics: "The medical profession has long insisted that it can best police its ranks, and it should. But unless all of the outside agencies involved in medical discipline work together to improve their methods, outsiders conceivably could take over the control of medical ethics."

Dr. Derbyshire warned that:

- (1) Seven states with the largest number of physicians have not disciplined a single one in the last five years.
- (2) Hospitals in many cases have protected unethical doctors because hospital fear of lawsuits "borders on paranoia."
- (3) Doctors refuse to testify against unethical colleagues.
- (4) Hospitals allow obviously incompetent doctors to resign voluntarily in order to protect their reputations and incomes.
- (5) A large number of hospitals do not demand certificates of competence from the physician who has presumably recovered from a serious illness before he resumes practice.

THE BUTCHER OF LYONS

During World War II, one of the most hated leaders of the Gestapo was Klaus Barbie, a ruthless killer who sent thousands to their deaths. Several months ago, French President Georges

Pompidou, learning that Barbie was alive and well in Bolivia, requested the extradition to France of Barbie, who for 20 years has been living in La Paz under the name Klaus Altmann.

Last March, the Bolivian government arrested and jailed Barbie. But early in July he was released, and word was sent to Pompidou that the infamous "Butcher of Lyons" would not be extradited.

Reason: The Nazis who escaped to South America in 1945 have succeeded in buying their way into positions of power and influence. They employ the best lawyers and endow them with large amounts of greasing cash.

Although Barbie has gone into hiding in Bolivia, there is always the chance that the Israeli underground will get him just as they got Eichmann in Buenos Aires.



ELLSBERG'S PSYCHIATRIST DR. LEWIS FIELDING, ACCOMPANIED BY HIS ATTORNEY DAVID NISSEN (RIGHT) WAS PROSECUTOR AT THE PENTAGON PAPERS TRIAL.

PENTAGON PAPERS CHARACTERS

David Nissen, the brilliant young attorney who prosecuted the Pentagon Papers case for the government against Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo, quietly resigned from the federal service this past June.

Nissen, who served in the U.S. Attorney General's Los Angeles office since 1961, resigned after Judge Matt Byrne dismissed the Pentagon Papers case May 11, 1973, because "the conduct of the government has placed the case in such a posture that it precludes the fair and dispassionate resolution of these issues

by a jury."

During the course of the Pentagon Papers trial, Nissen was never told by the Justice Department that Dr. Ellsberg had been wiretapped by the government or that the White House Plumbers under Ehrlichman, Liddy and Hunt had illegally broken into and burgled the office of Dr. Ellsberg's psychiatrist, Dr. Lewis Fielding, after the psychiatrist had previously refused to give Dr. Ellsberg's records to the FBI on grounds of the privacy of the physician-patient relationship.

David Nissen is now a partner in the Santa Ana law firm of Passo, Yates and Nissen.



AVA, ZSA ZSA AND MOTHER JOLIE GABOR

SPREADING THE WORD

Jolie Gabor, ageless mother of the marrying Gabor sisters, is embarking on a

lecture tour. Jolie is demanding \$2500 to tell her audience how to marry and hold a man of means. Nice work if you can get it.

HEMINGWAY'S GRANDDAUGHTER

Joan Hemingway, a granddaughter of the late Ernest Hemingway, has just published her first novel in collaboration with Paul Bonnacarrere, a French journalist. Miss Hemingway, 23, is the daughter of

Jack Hemingway, the son of the novelist and his first wife Hadley Richardson.

The novel which will be published in the U.S. by Morrow, involves the kidnapping of a coed at the Sorbonne by a group of Palestinians who belong to the Black September group.



JOAN HEMINGWAY AND PAUL BONNACARRERE

THE RUSSIAN FIAT

The Soviets are planning to invade the U.S. market with a new car in 1974—the Lada 2103.

The Lada 2101, a smaller model, is an almost exact copy of the Fiat 124. It

has 4 cylinders, a maximum speed of 90 mph, gets 25 miles on a gallon of gas, and sells for \$2500.

The Soviets are preparing to produce 1.2 million cars a year by 1975 and 2.5 million each year thereafter.

SOBERING PILL

The Department of Transportation recently awarded the University of California a \$50,000 grant to test a sobering pill.

Twelve volunteers, 21 to 40, will each be given 5 drinks and then a pill from L-Dopa, a drug which is used to treat Parkin-

son's disease.

"The pill may be able to block the effects of alcohol on the brain and central nervous system, hopefully," explains Dr. Fred Benjamin.

"There is one chance in three that the project may lead to a practical and safe sobering pill for the American drinking public."



SEN. ROBERT KENNEDY WORKED WITH CESAR CHAVEZ IN 1968. NOW TED (RIGHT) WILL TOO.

CESAR & TEDDY

Cesar Chavez, 46, director of the United Farm Workers, expects Sen. Ted Kennedy (D., Mass.) to join him in Delano, Calif., sometime this fall to lend support to the Farm Workers' strike and boycott of non-UFW lettuce and grapes. In 1968, Sen. Robert Kennedy (D., N.Y.) supported Chavez in Delano.

Three years ago, it seemed that Chavez had finally won his long struggle to bring farm workers into the first agricultural union in the nation's history. But this past spring the Teamsters moved into California and signed up workers as Chavez's contracts expired, leaving the UFW with only 10,000 members. That number could dwindle even further to a mere 6500.

Chavez, who has been an organizer since 1946, believes "the Nixon Administration through Charles Colson, formerly Special Counsel to the President, directed the attack on my union, and through him they got the Teamsters to win contracts from the growers."

"Colson, whose law firm, Colson & Shapiro has the Teamsters legal account,

helped bring in illegal immigrants to work in the fields and break our strike," Chavez angrily alleges. Colson and Shapiro classify the Chavez allegation as "ridiculous" and say, "We have absolutely nothing to do with that strike."

Outwardly unperturbed by his imminent crisis, Cesar Chavez expects events to turn his way this fall even though a \$1.6 million donation to a UFW defense fund by the AFL-CIO has all but disappeared. "We have the workers...the growers have the contracts. Let's see if the contracts can pick the grapes," Chavez challenges.

Union critics of Chavez believe he has done a poor administrative job as director of the United Farm Workers. His talents are believed to be those of an organizer and not of a union director.

Chavez, who rarely sees his wife, Helen, and their eight children, is paid a salary of \$5 a week plus room and board for organizing the farm workers, who on the average earn \$1307 a year, have a life expectancy of 49 years, and for the most part, exist in squalid poverty.



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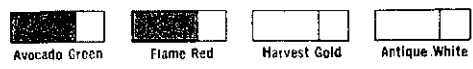
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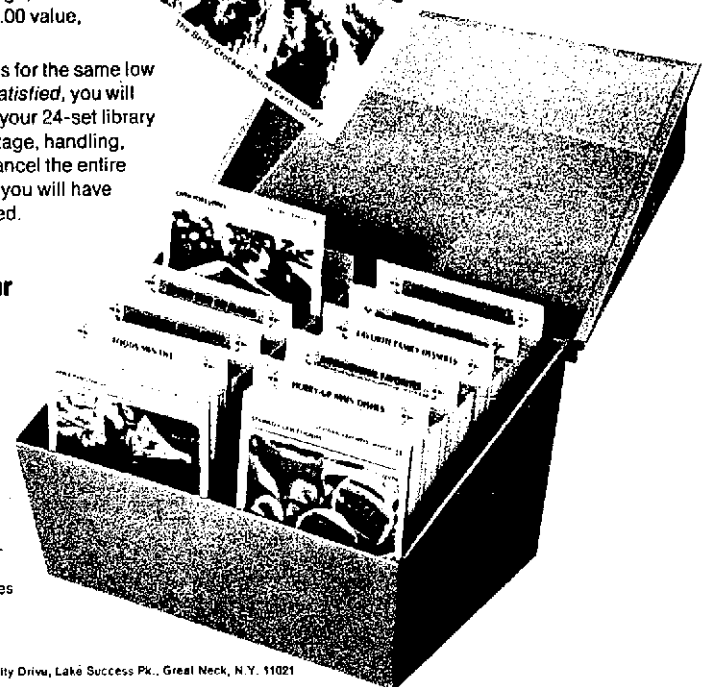
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How Long Should a President Serve?

by Henry Steele Commager
Simpson Lecturer in History, Amherst College

The Presidency is in trouble, not merely the President but the institution itself. There is talk of unprecedented action—"removal," for example. There is questioning of the principle of the separation of powers. There is consideration of a shift to the parliamentary system, and proposals for constitutional amendments redefining Presidential power.

There is nothing new about all this. The Presidency as an institution has always been in trouble. And no wonder. It was, after all, something new under the political sun. No other nation had ever provided for an elected head of state, and there were no precedents to guide the Founding Fathers. Besides, the men who wrote the Constitution were confronted from the beginning with a dilemma. On the one hand they were determined that there should be no monarch to be—as were almost all the crowned heads of Europe—above the law.

Washington presides

On the other hand, the Founding Fathers recognized the need for a strong executive to rescue them from the disorder of the Confederation, and to represent them in their dealings with foreign states. And, just to complicate things, there sat George Washington, presiding with his customary dignity over the Convention, the great man who would inevitably be the first President, and whose rectitude and virtue dispelled all fears of ambition or corruption.

Accordingly, no other part of the Constitution was the subject of such prolonged debates as the one devoted to the executive, Article II. The article, as finally completed, was a masterpiece of evasion and ambiguity whose meaning we have been debating ever since.

Since Article II was unsatisfactory from the beginning and has remained so to this day, it is not surprising that it has been modified by no less than four Constitutional Amendments—the 12th, 20th, 22nd and 25th. Clearly the end is not yet in sight.

Nixon's proposal

President Nixon now wants Congress to set up a commission to consider a six-year Presidential term, with no right to reelection. The commission would also deal with regulation of the financing of campaign expenditures, a code of Presidential ethics, or perhaps just of election ethics, and the creation of a permanent Election Commission. Along with this the President has suggested



extending the term for members of the House from two to four years. These proposals are not new, to be sure; in one form or another they have popped up again and again during the past century. As for the regulation of finances, it is just two years since the Congress passed a very good bill, only to have Mr. Nixon veto it! The problems have been debated, but thus far, all proposals to change the term of office have been defeated. And all but one of the proposals on the issue of re-eligibility have failed.

Roosevelt's decision

The one that succeeded became the 22nd Amendment, and that plunges us into the heart of the matter. Ever since President Washington refused a third term, the "two-term tradition" had been part of the "unwritten" Constitution. But in the war crisis of 1940 President Franklin Roosevelt concluded that only he could lead the nation safely, and he decided to break the tradition.

Whether he was right or wrong is immaterial; what matters is that the people thought he was right and reelected him to a third term by a thumping majority of five million. Then, just to rub it in, as it were, FDR did it again four years later. Since the Republicans could not defeat him alive, they decided to defeat him dead, and in what President Eisenhower himself called a mood of "retroactive vindictiveness," they passed and a disillusioned country ratified the 22nd Amendment limiting the Presidency to two terms.

Now Mr. Nixon has suggested that one term might be even better—one term of six years. This is just what the Founding Fathers (who actually prefer-

red seven years) favored until three or four weeks before the close of the Convention.

To me, a limitation to a single term seems mistaken, just as a limitation to two terms was mistaken. For a decision of this kind is one of principle, and the principle is democracy.

What right, after all, does one generation have to impose on succeeding generations a restriction on their choice of a President? An electorate which believes strongly in limiting a President to one or two terms can express the belief very easily at the ballot box—just what the American people did when they rejected Hoover after one term in 1932; just what they refused to do when they rejected the two-term tradition in 1940 and 1944. Imposing a restriction on the freedom to repeatedly reelect a President is to violate the essential principle of democracy—that a people have a right to exercise a free and untrammelled ballot, even if they exercise it badly. The "dead hand of the past," as Jefferson put it, should not control the living present or the future.

Basis for judgment

It is in the light of this Jeffersonian principle that we should consider the proposal of a single six-year term. Six years has much to recommend it; it was what most members of the Convention preferred during most of the discussion. Certainly it is long enough to carry through any program; after all, the great creative programs of Washington, Jefferson, Polk, Theodore Roosevelt, Wilson, Franklin Roosevelt, and Lyndon Johnson all came in the first few years of their administrations. The assumption that a second administration is habitually less effective than a first is well founded—consider those of Jefferson, Wilson, and Johnson—and may we add Nixon—for example. But if we concede the principle that in a democracy the people must be allowed to reelect a President if they chose to do so, then six years is too long a term; even under the 22nd Amendment two terms would stretch out to 12 years, the equivalent of three current terms.

On this matter, then, of Presidential tenure, I conclude that any limitation on the right of the people to elect and reelect the man they want for President, violates a fundamental principle of democracy. It follows however that to extend the term of office to six or more years is to run unwise and unnecessary risks of prolonging the cost of mistaken judgment. As the people have a right to elect their President,

they have a corresponding right to turn him out of office within a reasonable time. Six years does not seem to be as reasonable a time as four.

Does this mean that we should reject the Nixon proposal altogether and accept the current difficulties as unavoidable, particularly those difficulties so dramatically and traumatically illustrated by the present Administration? Not at all.

Campaign expenditures

The most promising and, potentially most practical part of the Nixon proposal has to do with regulating campaign expenditures. Everyone appears to agree that the current situation is a scandal; that campaigns cost so much that only the rich (or far more dangerous those with access to the rich) can afford politics, and that money is the root of most of the evils of current politics. The solution seems complex but is in fact simple. It has been recommended at various times by William Jennings Bryan and Theodore Roosevelt: Take money out of politics. Clearly it can be done—it is done pretty effectively in Britain and most countries of northern Europe, and if the English can do it or the Dutch or the Swedes, the Americans can do it. This does not mean "regulation" of campaign gifts, corporate or private; once these are permitted at all it is almost impossible to regulate them. Nor is it to be accomplished by half measures like public disclosure, for clever donors, corporate or union, can outwit that provision.

No, the prohibition must be complete—no private or corporate money. How, then, are our ruinously expensive campaigns to be financed? First, they need not be so ruinously expensive. The largest single item, television, can be reduced or eliminated by reliance on public television financed by governments. Costs can be cut, too, by shortening the agonizing process; after all if the British can conduct an election for Parliament in three weeks, why must it take us six months?

Dollar a voter

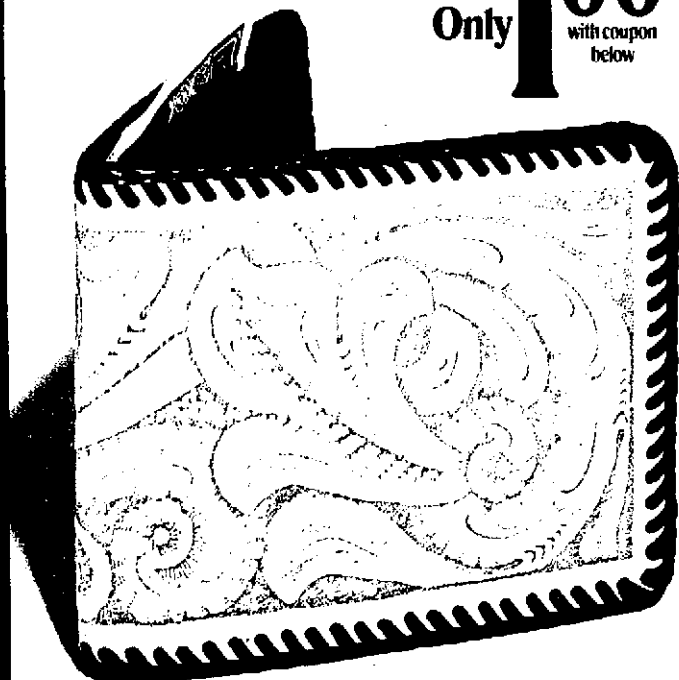
As for the costs themselves, these should simply be assumed by the appropriate government—federal, state and local, on a fair basis worked out carefully and impartially well in advance. A payment of one dollar for each voter in the previous election would yield some 43 million dollars to the Republican candidate in 1976 and 23 million to the Democratic.

The details are complex, but not more complex than—let us say—social security or the financing of health and education; certainly they are not too complex to baffle the ingenuity of our statesmen. The rewards would be the effective elimination of money from national politics and with it of the lawlessness and corruption which has so long disgraced the American political scene.

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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Lucrative Dropouts

High-school dropouts from the same socio-economic background earn more money than their counterparts who completed high school, largely because they enter the job market sooner, gaining experience and seniority over students who wait until graduation for similar jobs.

Two Pennsylvania State University researchers, Drs. Jacob J. Kaufman and Morgan V. Lewis, based their conclusion on a four-year study of 400 young persons in six steel towns near Pittsburgh.

"The significant thing is that when you match the backgrounds of dropouts and graduates, the diploma doesn't make much difference as far as job opportunities are concerned," says Dr. Lewis. "Far more important are the opportunities their families can provide for them."

The researchers learned at the end of their study that dropouts were earning an average starting salary of \$1.96 an hour, opposed to high-school graduates who were earning \$1.67 an hour.

The Penn State researchers are not the first to arrive at these conclusions. Similar results have been uncovered at the University of Michigan and the American Institute for Research in Pittsburgh.

"We're not advocating that people drop out of school," says Dr. Kaufman. "But our study seems to indicate that many students who have dropped out have made a pretty shrewd analysis of the system as it exists."

"Until we do something to make staying in school more economically worthwhile to the student," adds Dr. Lewis, "I don't think we should criticize him for dropping out."



NEXT STOP: THE MOVIES

Newcombe's New Career

John Newcombe, 29, the Australian tennis star who three times, 1967, '70 and '71, won the men's Wimbledon singles title, is making the jump into films—Australian films, that is.

Newcombe has signed to play the lead in a thriller, *Game, Set, and Murder*, which gets under-

way in Sydney this December.

"I don't know if I can act," says Newcombe, "but the producers tell me I don't have to worry. They're willing to take a chance. The script calls for me to drop dead of a heart attack in the opening reels, but then they say I come alive in flashbacks."



DISNEY FILM REBEL JAN-MICHAEL VINCENT
RELAXES WITH CO-STAR DAYLE HADDON.

An Honest Actor

There was a time when actors could be controlled by film studios. They were told how to dress, whom to date, what to say and what not to.

Those days have gone—along with the studio contract players. Nowadays, actors and actresses are hired on a film-to-film basis. It reduces the studio overhead. It also reduces the studio control factor.

A few weeks ago, for example, Jan-Michael Vincent who stars in The World's Greatest Athlete, a Walt Disney production, was in England on the start of a European promotional tour.

Instead of projecting the traditional Disney image of the handsome, clean-cut, upright all-American boy, Vincent

forthrightly told a reporter from The London Times that he preferred "cheap booze, fast cars, and slick women," that he grew marijuana in the backyard of his Malibu house, and that as a youngster he was once thrown out of Disneyland for having long hair.

Vincent, 28, said that he didn't want to become a teen-age idol, "just another pretty boy plastered over teeny-bopper magazines," and preferred to tell the truth about himself, including the fact that he wears contact lenses.

Walt Disney, of course, believed in the life style and the politics of the 1890's. Had he lived to hear such heretic words mouthed by Jan-Michael Vincent, that actor would have remained on the studio lot all of 30 seconds.

Sign of the times

Is Ralph Nader, the hero of American youth, going out of style? For the first time in five years, Nader this summer sponsored no major student participation projects in Washington, D.C.

James Fallows, a former leading member of Nader's Raiders who once investigated the Agriculture Department, writes in The Washington Monthly that this represents a disturbing judgment on the committed generation of the 1960's. "It suggests," Fallows pens, "that the students' text was not Nader's citizen action manuals but Jerry Rubin's example of 'political stardom.'"

Fallows ascribes the decline of student interest in Nader's type of work

to its changing public image. Such work is no longer as glamorous as it once was, he holds.

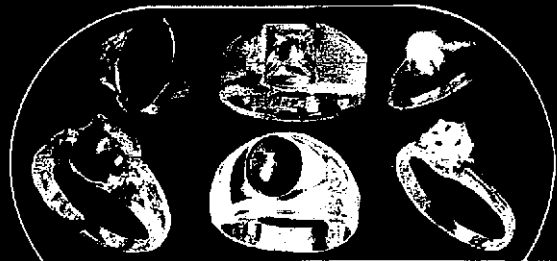
Fallows, of course, could be dead wrong. There is a great possibility that Watergate bred mountainous disillusionment among young people about public service, and that Nader recognized that development.

One will not easily forget that sad, memorable moment in the Watergate hearings when Sen. Joseph Montoya (D., N. Mex.) asked Gordon Strachan, Bob Haldeman's assistant, what advice he would give young people on public service. And the shaken White House aide responded with "stay away."

Nader's Raiders stayed away from Washington this summer, but they may well be back in '74.

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Billie & Bobby or 'Bonnie & Clyde'? Take Your Choice

by Lloyd Shearer

UNLESS the courts decide otherwise, the tennis battle of the sexes between 55-year-old Bobby Riggs and Billie Jean King, 29, the world's No. 1 woman player, will be staged on Thursday, Sept. 20, at the Astrodome in Houston, Tex.

CBS-TV has filed suit against ABC-TV, which plans to telecast the sporting event, because it claims it was supposed to be given first crack at the match and was not.

Should CBS lose in court or fail to delay the match, it plans to highlight a blockbuster feature film, most probably *Bonnie and Clyde*, against the tennis contest. Thus, come Thursday night, the public will enjoy the choice of watching on TV Billie Jean King and Bobby Riggs or *Bonnie and Clyde* starring Warren Beatty and Faye Dunaway.

Here is how the battle of the networks came about. Jackie Barnett, an enterprising producer who used to write gags for comedian Jimmy Durante several years ago, bought the TV rights to the Riggs-King tennis match. He then sold them for a measly \$75,000 to Tandem Productions, a TV company owned by another pair of enterprising Hollywood TV writers, Norman Lear and Bud Yorkin who produce *All in the Family* on CBS-TV.

Tandem thereupon turned around and reportedly sold the TV rights to the match to ABC-TV for \$700,000. In addition, Tandem also entered into a deal

with the Astrodome people for a \$300,000 guarantee plus a percentage of their gross above that figure. The Astrodome promoters are selling tickets to the tennis spectacle at prices ranging from \$6 to \$100.

Tandem will pay the winner of the tennis match—three out of five sets—\$100,000, and the contestants will probably share \$150,000 in endorsements and ticket royalties.

When Tandem sold the TV rights to ABC for \$700,000, the network promptly sold 15 minutes of commercial time to a variety of sponsors at \$80,000 a minute for a gross of \$1.2 million.

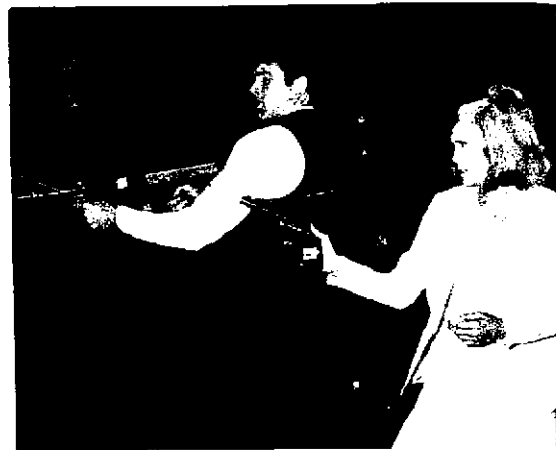
When CBS heard about this, its executives grew incensed, a natural reaction where money is concerned. They claimed they had obtained first refusal rights from Tandem Productions and promptly filed suit charging breach of contract and wrongful intent.

Movie hits vs. tennis lobs

As of this writing all the legal aspects of the hassle have not been resolved, but no one realistically expects the cancellation of the tennis match.

That's why CBS has decided to compete against the tennis stars on the night of the match by offering two movie stars in *Bonnie and Clyde*, knowing full well that hit feature films always draw a large TV audience.

Tennis enthusiasts, however, couldn't care less about the battle of the TV networks. They're interested in whether



Billie Jean King, a woman racket-wielder in her prime, can beat a veteran tennis hustler long past his. Bobby Riggs, of course, knows every trick and tactic in the book, and according to tennis experts, will use them if it suits his purpose.

Chris Evert, the 18-year-old whiz of women's tennis who was supposed to compete against Riggs in a \$50,000 match until he backed out to make more money by taking on Billie Jean, is convinced that Billie Jean will beat Bobby. Most probably this is wishful thinking.

"I think Billie Jean's got the kind of game," Chris says, "which can take him. She's got all the shots and certainly the stamina to last five sets. I met Riggs this summer for the first time. He's confident, cocky and thinks women tennis players are dirt."

"If Billie Jean beats him, he's had it. That's the end of Riggs. If he wins, he'll probably ride the glory train for six months before he plays me."

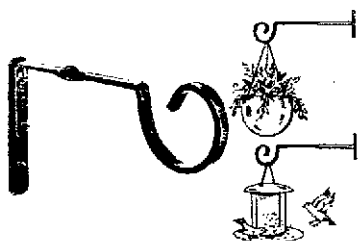
Chris's view

Miss Evert, who ranks No. 3 in the world behind Billie Jean King and Evonne Goolagong of Australia, believed that Margaret Court would whip Riggs when they played in the first of the professional intersex matches this past May.

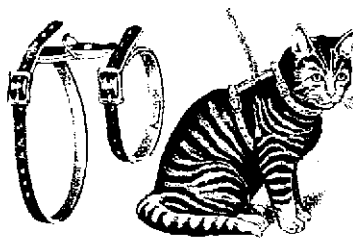
"Margaret was way off her game," explains Chris. "She just didn't put up a good fight. She's capable of much better tennis [at Nashville a few weeks ago Margaret Court beat Billie Jean King in the finals], but Billie Jean's a real fighter. She should make a match of it. Bobby Riggs is 55, and we're not much if we can't beat a 55-year-old man."

The trouble with Chris at 18 is that she thinks 55 is old. She doesn't realize how wily, tricky, experienced, and in what good shape a 55-year-old athlete can be. In the case of Bobby Riggs, he is all of these and more—the greatest money-hustler the game has ever known. If there is no rematch involved, Riggs will probably beat Billie Jean although, unpopular as he is, most fans will be rooting for his opponent.

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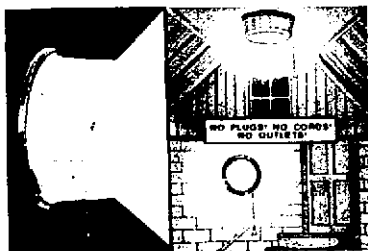
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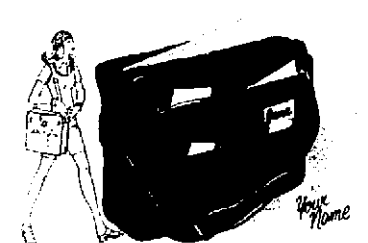
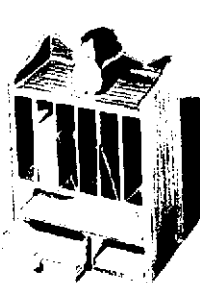
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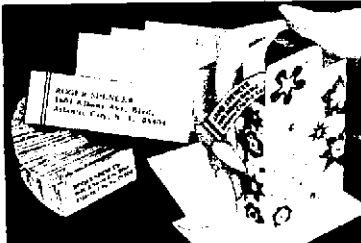
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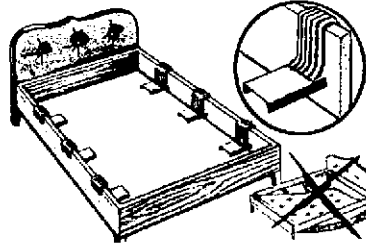
Copies those charming "pigeon-hole" shelves that every turn-of-the-century storekeeper-postmaster used to sort the mail! Perfect today to file stationery, bills, mail, etc. There's even a drawer for pencils, stamps & such. Early American finish—authentic white ceramic knob. 7 1/2" x 10" x 4 1/2". Hangs or stands.
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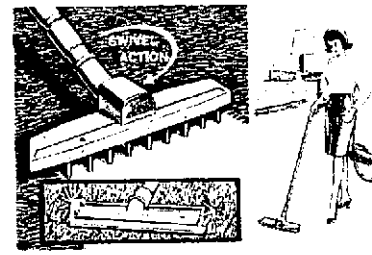
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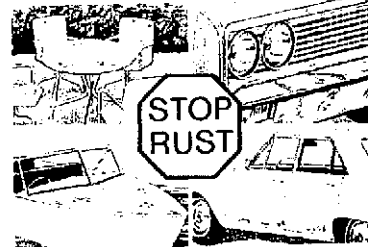
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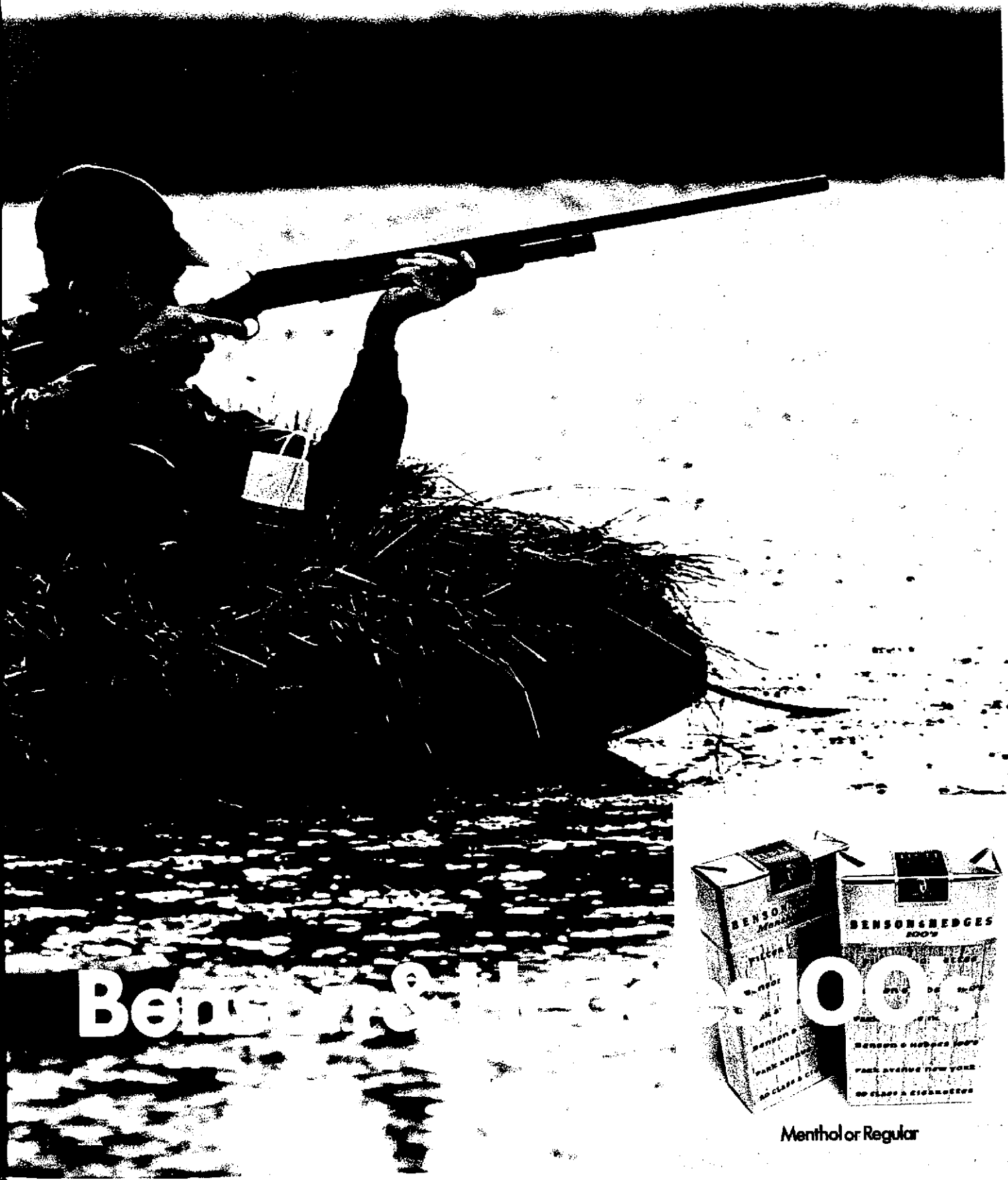
© 1973 Spencer Gifts, Inc.



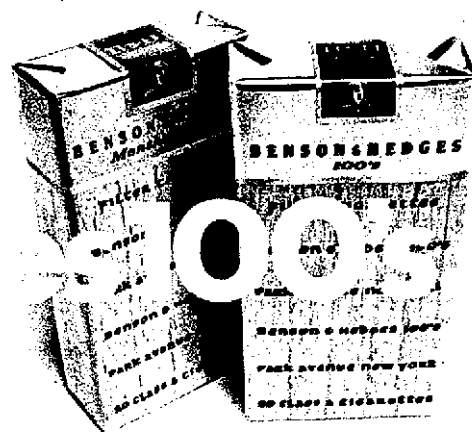
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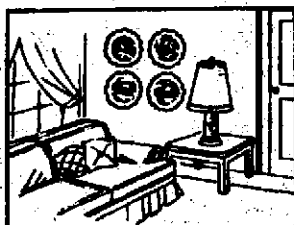


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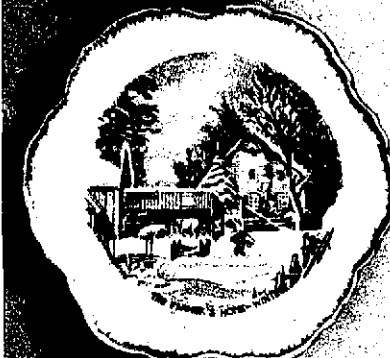
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Cookbook author Jeanine Larmoth proudly displays a macédoine of vegetables.

Vegetable Mix

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

No one can accuse Jeanine Larmoth of "crime in the kitchen"—but that is one of the chapter headings in a book she recently co-authored. Called "Murder on the Menu," it's about the food served in English murder mysteries—between the evil doings, that is.

Writing the book, which captured this year's Edgar Allan Poe Mystery Writer's Award, was a source of real enjoyment for Ms. Larmoth, who collects tales of crime and detection as a hobby. She also likes cooking, and a macédoine, or mixture, of vegetables is something she often prepares for friends.

"It's a year-round recipe that you can vary with the seasons and your guests' preferences," says Ms. Larmoth. Choose whatever vegetables you like best, and use any basic recipe for white sauce, to make this flavorful and attractive dish that's perfect as part of a buffet supper.

Macédoine of Vegetables

4 cups mixed vegetables:

Carrots, white turnips, shell beans, artichoke hearts, green beans, wax beans, peas, celery, asparagus, zucchini, or any other vegetable—except those of the cabbage family and the leafy varieties.

4 tablespoons butter or margarine 2 cups medium white sauce
1 1/2 teaspoons sugar Salt and pepper

Cut the vegetables into uniform pieces (bite-sized or slightly larger). Boil in salted water, starting with the harder varieties (carrots, turnips, shell beans, artichoke hearts) and gradually adding the more tender varieties. This whole process should take 15 to 20 minutes if the water is kept boiling. Drain well. Heat butter in a large skillet. Add the vegetables and shake the pan so that any water left is evaporated and the vegetables get well coated with butter. Sprinkle with sugar and shake the pan again. Stir in the white sauce. Cover and simmer until the vegetables are all tender. Season with salt and pepper. Makes six servings.

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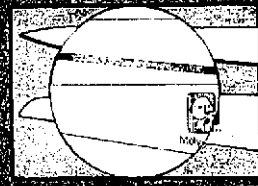
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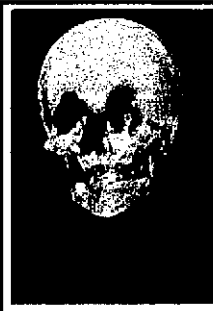
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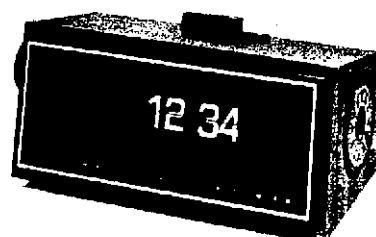
PARADE OF PROGRESS

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"CROCK-POT" CASSEROLE: You can use this new electric slow-cooker/server (right) for roasts, hams, chowders, stews, beans, fruits, vegetables, poultry and even cakes, claims the maker—and the 2 1/2-quart unit can simmer all day for about 3¢ while you're away, without need for timing or stirring and with no danger of foods sticking, burning, or overcooking. It has a moisture control vent claimed to produce "crustier" casseroles, and a removable stoneware bowl for easy cleaning in sink or dishwasher. Suggested retail price: \$39.95. Rival, Dept. PP, 36th & Bennington, Kansas City, Mo. 64129.



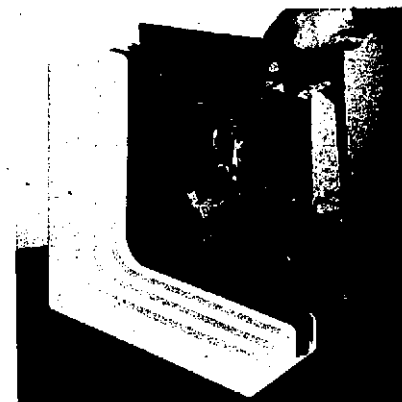
DIGITAL CLOCK/TIMER: In addition to telling the time in fully lighted, direct read-out numbers, this clock/timer combination (right) can be set to turn your lights and appliances on and off, and to repeat the operation every 24 hours without resetting. The walnut-grained, high-impact plastic case measures 4 1/2" x 3 1/2" x 7 1/2". Suggested retail price: \$23.95. Time Products Division, McGraw Edison, Dept. PP, Laurel Hill Church Road, Box 1639, Laurinburg, N.C. 28352.



DO-IT-YOURSELF GREENHOUSE: If you'd like to grow your own roses, mums, carnations, tomatoes, radishes, strawberries, and other varieties of flowers and vegetables, all year round, this new greenhouse (right) may be of interest. Suitable for some backyards, the 15'-diameter unit is made of polycarbonate, claimed to be a "clear as glass, tough as steel" plastic, is easily erected in a day by two men, and is available with heater or cooler to maintain controlled temperature and humidity. Details: Rowland Products, Dept. PP, Kensington, Conn. 06037.



RECORD CORNER: A new way to store your records is provided by this one-piece plastic unit (right) that can hold up to 40 albums and has four compartments to keep records neatly in line. It's available in blue, yellow, avocado, orange and white, and several can be lined up to mix with or match furniture or room colors. \$4.98 postpaid. N Suite, Dept. PP, Box 2941, Portland, Oreg. 97208.



KEEP SWINGING: A simple, inexpensive device (right) you can set up in garage, backyard, or even in an apartment may improve your golf. It has two control cords that help to "groove" your swing, training your muscles so that before long, claims the maker, you automatically move in the right arc. \$4.95 postpaid. Swing-Groover, Dept. 3-PP, 425 East Green, Pasadena, Calif. 91101.



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"Pinched with Four Aces"



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My Favorite Jokes

by Jay Leno

EDITOR'S NOTE: Whenever possible during his college years Jay Leno was in New York or Boston doing stand-up comedy at small cafes and nightclubs, which is why—for a 1973 college graduate—he's already built up an impressive list of credits. He's entertained at New York's *Improvisation*, *Bitter End*, *Downstairs at the Upstairs*, at the Boston and New York *Playboy Clubs*, on local Boston TV and on Cincinnati's *John Wade Show*.

Leno approaches much of his humor through description, so that if he's talking about a singles bar he'll conjure up the guy with "the styled hair, kerchief round his neck, bell bottoms, IBM data processing card in his breast pocket..." and you see his people vividly. But, when he talks about himself the monologue takes a turn to subtle parody: "I just got out of school in June," he says, "and I found that as I grew academically, I also grew immaturity. . . . To give you an idea, I have a sound that I developed somewhere in the middle of the third grade and I've adapted this sound to my various academic surroundings. It started out as the sound of a model airplane—I'd sit in back of the class and sputter, sputter sputter. On the high-school level I made it a more mature sound, something like an electric razor. On the college level I became more abstract, and started doing things like bees caught in screens."

So much for progress. Here is Leno commentary on other phenomena of life in these United States:

I hate newsmen who use certain adjectives. "There was another senseless killing early today in Manhattan." Senseless as opposed to what? A sensible killing? A man was beaten and robbed of 99 cents in a senseless killing, but on the other side of town there was a sensible killing for \$100!

And, I hate weathermen who like to tease you with the weather. It's 20 minutes after 11. You've been watching the news for 20 minutes, you want to know the weather so you can go to sleep. They come in with the big one-liner. First the anchorman says, "Well, that just about wraps up the Washington



Report—Ted, what's the weather?" "Well, I wouldn't get those swim trunks out just yet, Jim. Good night."

I wonder where marriage is going. Take for example, that commercial where the husband is so insecure that he can't even tell his wife she makes a lousy cup of coffee. The wife asks, "More coffee, honey?" "No, thanks, dear, I think I'll just get an apartment downtown."

The big push now is to tell you how to save gas. One company says if you're taking a long trip cut your driving speed by 80 percent and turn your car clock ahead 8 to 10 hours. It may seem like it's taking you longer, but according to your automobile you'll be saving time.

The divorce rate today is so high. My parents have been married for 39 years,—and how many young couples can say they've been married 39 years?

Drive-ins are great. You sit in the comfort and privacy of your own car, and right in the middle of the movie, just as you get to the part where the hero is about to escape, you hear "Giant meathall sandwich now at Cafo-rama." And you can't get a regular bar of candy. You always have to buy something like "Mountain O' Chocolate"—15 pounds of goo wrapped in tin foil—for \$40.

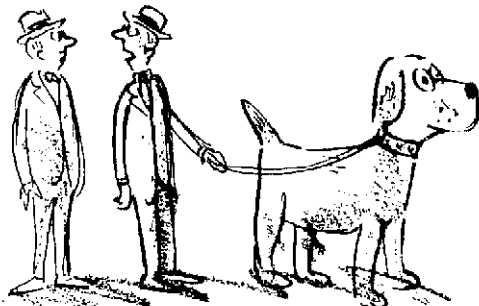
I love tire ads. They always say something like two tires for \$4 in the popular 650 13-inch size. Now that is a popular size—if you drive a wheelbarrow.

I found out there's a school that trains people to become actual members of audiences. Yes, it's true. I saw an ad for this school that goes like this, "Hi, there! I'm sure everyone of you has said to yourself at one time or another, I'd like to be a member of a TV talk-show audience, but I don't have the skill, or coordination to laugh and applaud properly. Well, in two short months I'll teach you to laugh at Carson, roll in the aisles with Cavett, and yuk it up with Merv Griffin. I'll teach you to laugh and cavort on cue just like the famous audiences you've seen on television so many times before.

"Take this simple test at home to see if you're eligible. Put a piece of gum in your mouth—chew it. Now try walking. If you can chew it while you're walking you're eligible to be a member of a talk-show audience."

I spent the first 10 years of my life in an Italian-Jewish neighborhood where all the kids' grandparents spoke little or no English. To me, grandparents were never to be understood—you just nodded at them. The biggest shock of my life came when we moved to Massachusetts. A girlfriend introduced me to her grandmother. After I nodded, her grandmother said in perfect English, "How are you today?" Suddenly I got panicky. "Debbie," I cried, "who is this woman—and what have they done with your real grandmother?"

It's To Laugh



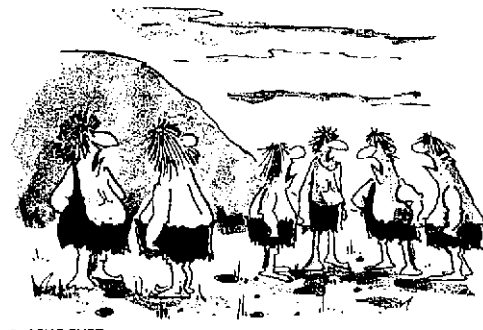
G. DOLE

"What worries me, he's still a pup."



J. MONAHAN

"Pardon me, which one of you gentlemen is the butcher?"



B. SCHOCHET

"Everyone's learned to talk, but no one's learned to listen."

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After troubles over a fund controversy, Senator Nixon weeps when told Eisenhower would retain him as '52 running mate.

Men—Don't Be Ashamed To Cry

by Mort Weisinger

Asked how he felt after losing the election to Eisenhower in 1952, Adlai Stevenson quoted Abraham Lincoln about the little boy who had stubbed his toe in the dark and said that he was "too old to cry but it hurt too much to laugh."

Stevenson needn't have apologized for his show of emotion, for men *do* cry, even though our culture frowns on it. This was dramatically underscored during the last Presidential race when Sen. Edmund Muskie broke down and wept during a primary campaign speech. He was defending his wife against a smear, yet his open display of anguish badly damaged his chances for the Democratic candidacy. The public equated his reaction with weakness of character and inability to cope.

Politicians, it seems, are especially susceptible to tears. Richard Nixon, for instance, after delivering his "Checkers" justification speech, cried unashamedly when told that Eisenhower had decided to keep him as a running mate on the 1952 ticket.

Ribbons and rallies

Hubert H. Humphrey was a lachrymose figure when he cut the ribbon at the opening ceremonies of the bridge named after him in Cocoa, Fla. In October, 1968, long after he had dropped out of the Presidential contest, Sen. Eugene McCarthy agreed to appear at Los Angeles City College in a rally for a local candidate. Thousands of students greeted him at the entrance, chanting, "Write in McCarthy . . . write in McCarthy." The Senator was so affected he erupted a geyser of tears.

The rough game of politics also squeezes tears from the fair sex. Reveals Margaret Chase Smith, for several terms United States Senator from Maine:

"I have cried from tragedy. I have cried from joy. I have cried from a deep feeling of gratitude. Back on June 21, 1954, I cried for such a reason. I had been through an extremely nasty primary campaign for renomination, in which my opponent had made shocking charges against me. That night the election returns came in, and the people of Maine—by a five-to-one margin—expressed their faith in me. I cried from fervent gratitude that the people I represented and served had vindicated me."

Through the ages

It is not unusual for strong men to cry. Alexander the Great wept so often from battle stress that he would be called a crybaby by modern standards. Abraham Lincoln was outspokenly proud that he could weep for relief or

in sympathy. Lyndon Johnson, cried copiously in India when he stood beside the grave of Gandhi.

A thick portfolio in the files of a leading picture-service agency, labeled **WEeping VIPS**, actually contains more pictures of misty-eyed males than sob sisters.

All walks of life

Among the shots in this gallery of grief are bulldog-jawed John L. Lewis, crying on the occasion of taking his mine workers out of the CIO; Arthur Godfrey blubbering while saying an emotional farewell to his star singer, Julius LaRosa, after having impulsively fired him on the air; Jack Paar gushing enough tears to float Noah's Ark after NBC had cut him off the air when he had tried to sneak an off-color joke past their censors; New York Giants football star Y.A. Tittle crying over a lost game that gave the season championship to the Chicago Bears; Mickey Mantle sobbing in the Yankee locker room, heart-



Vice President Humphrey reacts tearfully to ovation as he cuts ribbon at bridge named after him in Cocoa, Fla.

broken because injuries had benched him during a World Series; counsel Joseph Welch wiping away his tears after Sen. Joseph McCarthy had besmirched the reputation of Welch's young aide, Fred Fisher, during the Army-McCarthy hearings of 1954.

The distaff collection includes tearful Miss Americas being crowned and Academy Award actresses being Oscarred. One touching shot shows Russia's teen-aged gymnast, petite Olga Korbut, crying her heart out after her chance for a fourth gold medal at last year's Olympic games was lost when she slipped on the uneven parallel bars.

There are, according to psychiatrists, more than 170 different emotions that can move you to tears. Not all weeping is caused by sorrow, unhappiness, frustration, shame or defeat. We weep for joy, for pride, in gratitude, in triumph and in ecstasy.

For example, radium-discoverer Marie

continued

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MEN CRY CONTINUED

Curie sobbed tears of gratitude when she visited the United States and received a million dollars from the American public. The gift enabled her to buy enough of the rare element to investigate its therapeutic uses. Actress Irene Dunne shed real non-Hollywood tears when President Eisenhower named her to a U.N. post. And Althea Gibson, the tennis champion, wept with pride when Queen Elizabeth shook hands with her in the royal box at Wimbledon.

Beautiful flowers

Some of us are moved to tears by the purely beautiful. When actor Charles Laughton visited the University of North Carolina to give a reading, he toured the Chapel Hill flower gardens. Coming suddenly upon a bank of massed daffodils and narcissus, he burst into tears. Other people have wept on first seeing the Grand Canyon, or a masterpiece of art in a museum, or hearing the perfection of a Mozart sonata.

Conductor Leonard Bernstein broke down and cried in a gut reaction to the bravos accorded his stirring "Mass," which was given its first performance at the opening of the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. Testifying at the Senate Watergate inquiry, former Attorney General Richard Kleindienst confessed to the committee that when he learned that some of his closest friends were involved in the scandal, he wept on his pillow the entire night.

Safety valve

And what of those who hold to the dictum that "men don't cry"? Says Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, professor emeritus of the Mayo Clinic: "Deep emotion that has no vent in tears makes the other organs weep instead, thus upsetting glandular balances. Repressed grief, rage, or irritation causes profound chemical changes, wreaks havoc with your nerves, makes your body ill. Crippling migraines, high blood pressure, disorders of the digestive tract, and a host of vague but neurasthenic reactions result from not opening nature's safety valve when you need to."

Old soldiers never die, they cry. Gen. William F. Dean,

highest ranking American officer taken prisoner during the Korean War, washed away with unashamed weeping his years of humiliation and despair upon being released from captivity. "Blood and Guts" Gen. George S. Patton let loose a cascade of tears when he was shaken by the thunderous applause at a state dinner held in his honor in 1945

in Boston.

Champions cry. When 60,000 fans jammed the Yankee Stadium on Babe Ruth Day to pay tribute to the cancer-doomed ballplayer, the great slugger wept openly at the standing ovation given him—and the fans cried along with the Babe. Similarly, when the mortally ill Lou Gehrig gallantly gave his

heart-wrenching "I'm proud to be a Yankee" farewell address, there was not a dry eye in the stadium.

It is not unusual for wisecracking comedians to crack up during an emotional crisis. Comedian Flip Wilson was so touched at receiving 1972's Broadcaster of the Year Award from the International Radio and TV Society that he had to halt during his acceptance speech to wipe the tears away. Last year, when funnymen Jerry Lewis's annual Muscular Dystrophy Telethon smashed all records by rolling up \$9.2 million in pledges, he was so choked up he sang his familiar finale, *You'll Never Walk Alone*, in a trembling voice, weeping copiously. And just last year, in Jerusalem, ad-lib artist Alan King could not constrain a tearful outburst when he was attending the opening of the diagnostic medical center in his name.

Courtroom drama

Lawyers often empathize with their clients. Few people know that the late Erle Stanley Gardner, Perry Mason's creator, was a criminal lawyer long before he became a mystery novelist. In one case, when he defended a young man he knew to be innocent of a burglary, but who was subsequently convicted because of a prejudiced judge, Gardner cried in the courtroom.

During my many years as a magazine journalist, I have interviewed scores of stars and celebrities. Reviewing my notes, I found some poignant vignettes involving the early days of two female singers which could wring tears from a Scrooge.

For her mother

Impresario Sol Hurok told me of the time his contralto star, Marian Anderson, "whose beautiful voice made chills dance up and down my spine," cried. "It was the day she went home and told her mother she wouldn't have to take work home any more. So overwhelmed was Marian's mother, the world-famous singer wept from her reaction. 'It was the greatest moment of my life,' Marian told me years later."

The late Mimi Benzell spent her entire youth dreaming of a singing career. In spite of the singing scholarship she had won and the words of praise and encour-



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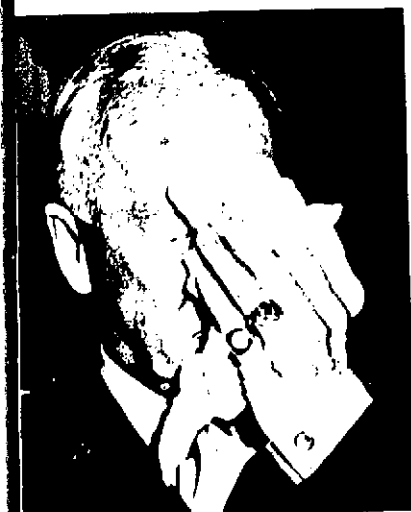
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The mortally ill Lou Gehrig is deeply moved as fans and players honor him during his farewell at Yankee Stadium.



"Blood and Guts" Gen. George Patton is overwhelmed by ovation given him at Boston state dinner in his honor.



Comedian Flip Wilson is overcome with emotion after he accepts the Broadcaster of the Year Award for 1972.



Leonard Bernstein is suffused in tears after performance of his "Mass" at the opening of Kennedy Center in capital.

agement from her teachers, she couldn't get a break. Then one day her phone rang. It was a request for her to sing at a church social for \$5. The next day she handed the check through a veil of tears to the clerk in a music shop for the score of Mozart's opera, *The Magic Flute*. "It was only \$5," she told me proudly, "but I had earned it for singing. I felt my professional career had started. Is it any wonder that I cried?"

Psychoanalytical literature contains a few concepts about the meaning of crying. In his book *The Primal Scream*, Dr. Arthur Janov, an eminent psychologist and psychiatrist, suggests that the act of crying is due to some form of neurosis. If this theory is valid, it would make Jacqueline Kennedy, who was ad-

mired for her courage and lack of tears during and after the assassination of her husband one of the most emotionally stable great ladies of our time.

According to Walter Wager, director of public relations for ASCAP, crying is "in." He points out that more than 8000 songs have been copyrighted whose titles or lyrics include reference to crying, far more than contain the words "June" or "moon." The massive list includes such hits as *Cry Me a River*, *Crying the Blues*, *Boo Hoo*, *I'm Dancing With Tears in My Eyes*, etc., etc.

Obviously, that old bromide which begins with the phrase, "Laugh and the world laughs with you," should be revised to end with . . . "cry and you don't cry alone."

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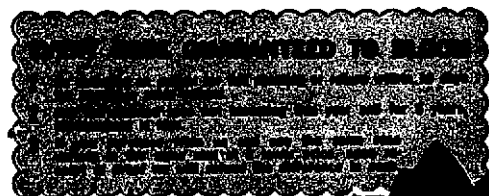
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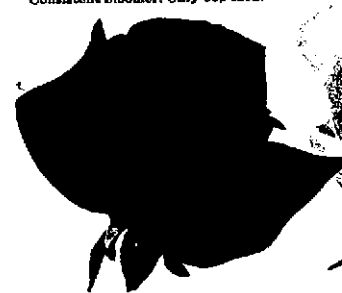
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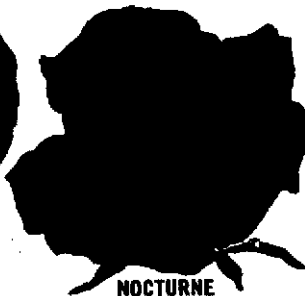
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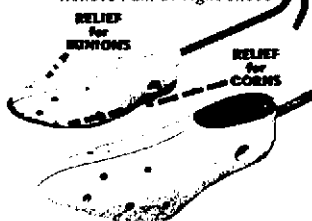
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Famous



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THE WORKS OF Gainsborough and Lawrence, recognized as two of the foremost classical portraitists of any period are often restricted to those fortunate few who can visit famous galleries and art museums or even the more exclusive private collections. Now, however, by special arrangement with a famous art publishing house in Italy, two of their most famous works are now presented as "cameo" treasures.

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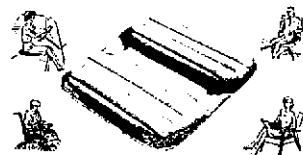
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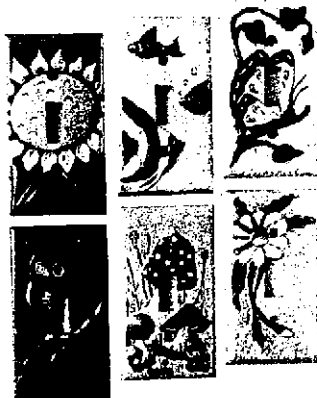
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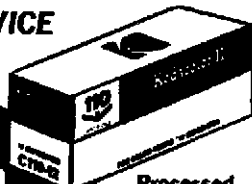
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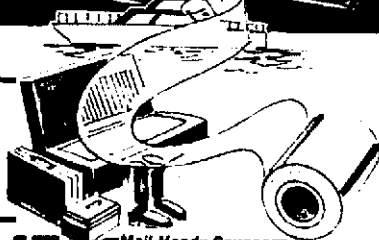
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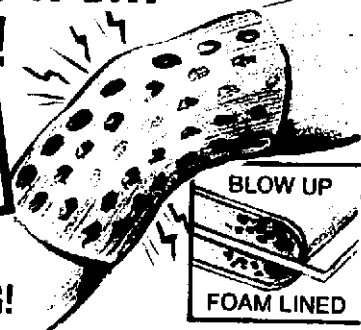
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INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

SEPTEMBER 16, 1973

southland sunday



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southland sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

Sept. 16, 1973

James M. Leavy
Editor

Joanne Norris
Associate Editors

Judy Hazlett

Bill Buerge
Art Director

4 The Wells Report

6 Glad You Asked That!

8 **One Man's Fight to Save a Forest**
For years smog has been smothering the life out of trees in the Big Bear and Lake Arrowhead areas. Writer Ehud Yonay recently discovered and interviewed a young man who decided to do something about it.

16 **Seal Trainer**
They don't make seal trainers like they used to. That's what Art Thomas told writer Jim Smart who interviewed what may be the last of a special breed of animal trainers. Thomas is a professional whose skills go beyond simple show business to love and understanding of the seals he trains.

22 **He Has a License to Steal**
Writer Arthur L. Frank found a man who repossesses cars for a living and asked him how he felt about his job which sometimes pays up to \$1,000 a week and occasionally makes him the meanest man in town.

27 Driftwood Planters

28 Gourmet Guide

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THE COVER

To trainer Art Thomas, Minnie is a moocher. But to Southland photographer Roger Coar, whom she fervently kissed, Minnie is a smoocher.

Southland Sunday Magazine is published weekly and distributed exclusively each Sunday in The Independent, Press-Telegram. Offices are at 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90804. Manuscripts, photographs and drawings submitted should be accompanied by return postage. All material will be considered, but the publisher cannot be responsible for loss or damage.

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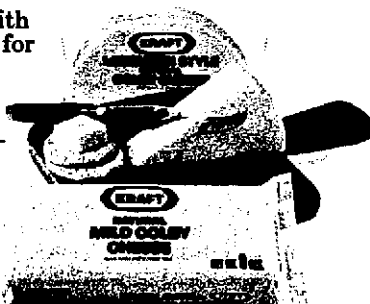


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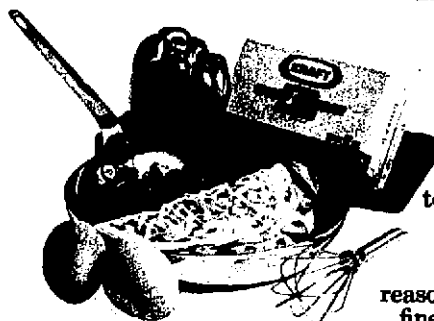
Colby is a mild cheese with an open texture. Serve it for snacks with crackers, rye bread, cold cuts and relishes. The famous longhorn—or half-moon—shape looks as good as it tastes on snack trays.



New York Extra Sharp. Everyday cheese lovers swear by this one. For fine, aged flavor and value, it can't be beat. Look for the tightly knit texture which is the mark of a good nibbling cheddar. Serve it as an appetizer, on cheese trays, or with fruit and wine for dessert.



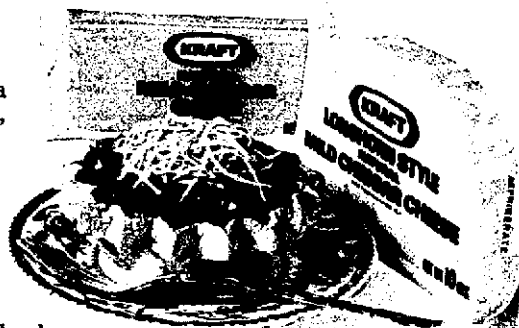
Sharp Cheddar has the full, clear "bite" that makes it recommended for recipes where you want the cheddar flavor to stand out: omelets, rarebits, crepes, cheese pies, soups. If you do a lot of cooking with cheese, this reasonably priced, consistently fine cheese is the one to use.



Mild Natural Cheddar Cheese makes a fine dessert cheese because of its smooth, mellow flavor. A slice with apple pie is traditional, but it tastes equally good with any kind of fruit tart or cobbler. It stands alone very nicely, and, by the way, kids love it.



Medium Cheddar will probably be the most versatile cheese in your kitchen. It's ideal for meatless dishes, for all kinds of cooking where you want rich flavor to go a long way. Try it in casseroles, vegetable sauces, cheeseburgers, sandwiches.



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Wells Report



The root of all majorities

Gradually it is occurring to Americans — office holders and voters alike — that the one thing that may be eroding the strength of our political system is money: The huge amounts of money necessary for election to public office, and who donates and why.

"Money," former Assembly Speaker Jess Unruh once said, "is the mother's milk of politics." It was also, he hastened to add, the most serious threat to a legislator's integrity, although, "if you can't drink the lobbyist's booze, accept their campaign contributions, look them in the eye and vote against them, you don't deserve to be up here" (in the Legislature).

But Unruh has evidenced growing concern about the pernicious influence of private financing of political campaigns. He is now concluding a study for the Carnegie Foundation on the influence of campaign financing on legislative ethics.

Even the most honest, incorruptible legislator is adversely affected by the need to raise money for reelection campaigns, he thinks, because it robs him of his most limited resource — his time.

"You may not give a big contributor a single vote," he says, "but you have to spend time with him — lunch with him, listen to him, visit his home or office to help him impress his friends or associates. And time is one thing that no legislature can establish by statute or increase by appropriation.

"As a result, the average citizen, whose problems may be more legitimate, is forced to wait in line while you spend your time on the big money men. And when you have to raise funds for an election every two years, it takes a great proportion of your time."

Most of the money for political campaigns comes from the so-called Third House — lobbyists — and its business clients. This year with five or six major candidates already running for the 1974 Democratic gubernatorial nomination and an equal number seeking the Republican nomination, even the resources of the Third House would appear to be strained. Each candidate's budget for the primary alone will run from \$500,000 to \$1 million plus.

One of the candidates who thinks there has to be a better way is Democratic Congressman Jerome Waldie. As only one of 435 members of the House of Representatives, he does not attract

the interest or support that the big money contributors give to a speaker of the Assembly, or State Senate majority leader, or secretary of state, or mayor of San Francisco — the positions held by his principal opponents.

So Jerry decided to devote most of his time to the average voter. He utilized Congress's summer break to walk from the Mexican border to Santa Barbara, which he reached last Sunday. When Congress adjourns again for the holidays, he'll continue his trek northward to Sacramento.

He makes 12 to 15 miles a day, stopping along the way to talk to the people. His reception, he says, has been most heartening.

"I think the average citizen thinks of a politician as someone who talks to them only on television, and otherwise puts guarded doors and secretaries between himself and the public. A politician, they think, travels by bullet-proof, chauffeured limousine, or by helicopter.

"When they see a politician whose feet hurt and who sweats, they understand him better. What amazes me is the concern shown for my welfare. I go up to people to ask them about their problems, but they ask me with real concern if my feet are holding up. In San Diego, a guy in an automobile pulled up beside me and told me I had the wrong kind of shoes. I told him I'd get some new ones that evening. He said, 'You need them right now,' stopped his car, took me to a shoe store and bought me a pair. I accepted them as a campaign contribution."

Waldie says there have been a number of such spontaneous contributions of money during this walk which have convinced him of the possibility of raising a significant amount of campaign funds from small contributors.

"The McGovern campaign devised mail techniques which raised millions from small contributors. We are now raising about \$3,000 a month from average citizens who contribute from \$1 to \$20 each. We hope by the end of this year to raise this amount to \$10,000 a month.

"Of course, we will have our \$100-a-plate dinners like every other candidate. Inflation has almost made them a small contributor affair. Even local candidates are asking \$150 a plate, and the real fat cat affairs are now \$1,000 a plate."

By BOB WELLS

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Q: What did you find to be the most amusing comment offered by a celebrity named by John Dean to the alleged list of Nixon "enemies?" — Tom Gardner, Buffalo.

A: Inspired, no doubt, by Brando's dispatching a little Indian girl to turn down his award at the Oscar ceremonies, actor Paul Newman said: "I am sending Gordon Liddy, a convicted Watergate conspirator, to pick up my award. I would like to thank John Mitchell, Jeb Magruder, John Dean and Maurice Stans for making this award possible."

Q: How come actress Marisa Berenson (who was in *Cabaret*) is miffed with *Playboy* for publishing her nude photos? I remember seeing her earlier nude picture in *Vogue*. — Georgiana L., Buffalo.

A: Miss Berenson liked her *Vogue* photo but burned at *Playboy* because she felt the photographer didn't select the best poses. She defends nudity, pointing out: "The great painters painted nudes, and today nudity isn't very shocking." Marisa, who lives in Paris with her famous grandmother, couturiere Schiaparelli, has enjoyed a dalliance of several years' standing with banker David Rothschild.

Q: I've heard that a secret film is being made alleging a conspiracy in the death of President John F. Kennedy. If true, why the hush-hush? — T. L. McC., Chicago.

A: Because the producers are wary about a governmental agency (such as the CIA or the FBI) interfering with the project. Titled *Executive Action*, the movie will star Burt Lancaster, Robert Ryan and Will Geer plus lookalikes for JFK and the wife of John Connally, who survived the shooting. Screenplay was written by Dalton Trumbo, who wrote the controversial anti-war book and film titled *Johnny Got His Gun*.

Q: Alice Cooper couldn't be any guy's real name. So what was he called originally? — Andrea W., Omaha, Neb.

A: The "sick" but slick rock star was born Vincent Furnier. Son and grandson of ordained Phoenix ministers.

Q: What famous member of the former White House team said: "Any citizen of this United States who is not involved in some illegal activity has nothing to fear whatsoever?" — T. Argyle, Long Beach.

A: Former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, in speaking about bugging as a weapon to fight crime.

Q: Who was the girl friend who once hit Howard Hughes with a bronze statue and knocked him cold?

A: The hot-blooded Ava Gardner.

asked that!

By HY GARDNER



John F. Kennedy
... death plot film



Alice Cooper
... what's his real name?



John Mitchell
... just bug the guilty

Paul Newman
... on the "enemies" list



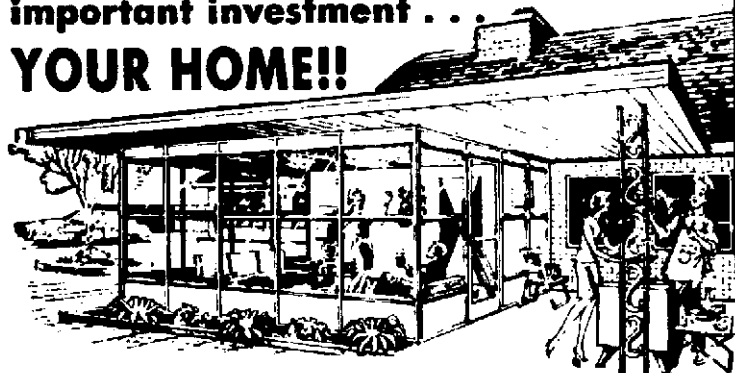
Ava Gardner
... knocked Howard Hughes cold



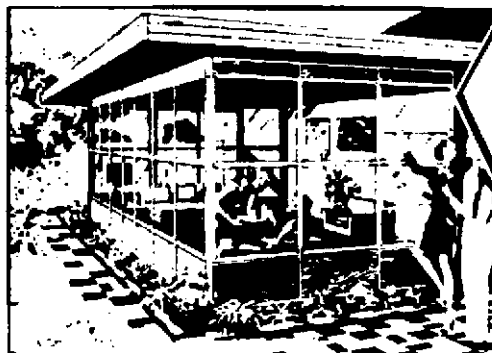
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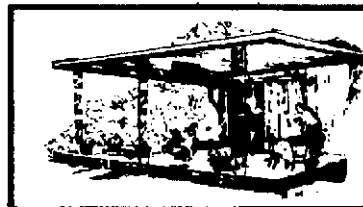
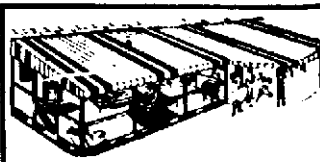
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One man's fight to save a forest

By EHUD YONAY

In the early 50s forest rangers in the San Bernardino National Forest began to notice an alarming phenomenon in the ponderosa pine stands that constitute the bulk of the forest population in the Big Bear-Lake Arrowhead area above 5,000 feet.

For no apparent reason, the needles of the stately, red-barked trees began to dry up and die. Usually, ponderosa pine needles live four to six years, but on the affected trees they rarely lived more than two. This resulted in long, barren branches with clumps of young needles at the ends. This small amount of foliage was not sufficient to photosynthesize enough carbohydrates to nourish the trees, and as the latter became weak, they fell prey to the pine bark beetle which moved in for the kill, boring tunnels in the wood and hastening the death of the trees.

Unable to determine the cause of the problem, rangers called it the "X" disease. It took almost a decade before they discovered that it was caused by the thick clouds of smog that drifted up from the Los Angeles basin, some 60 miles away.

Further studies have shown that the chlorotic damage was caused by ozone, which was created in the air when exhaust auto fumes became exposed to sunlight. In 1969, an aerial survey by the U.S. Forest Service and the University of California Air Pollution Center in Riverside revealed for the first time the dimension of the problem. In 100,000 acres of forest which were surveyed, 50 per cent of the trees, 1.3 million of them, showed smog damage. Of these, 82 per cent were moderately damaged, 15 per cent were seriously damaged and 3 per cent were dead.

The problem has worsened since then. Forestry experts estimate that in the affected areas 4 per cent of the trees die each year — about 40,000 ponderosa and Jeffrey pines — and that unless something drastic is done soon, the entire forest would be dead in 25 years or so. They say that the only thing that can save the trees is an end to air pollution in the Los Angeles-San Gabriel Valley basin, but even the most optimistic experts say that this is unlikely to happen in less than 10 years.

If the pines die, the entire mountain area would become covered with brush and chaparral — unless the dying pines are replaced with trees that can withstand the effects of air pollution. While such trees exist — sugar pines and Sierra redwoods in particular — the U.S. Forest Service is unable to mobilize enough manpower and money to undertake such a massive reforestation effort.

For this reason, if future generations find themselves in possession of a thriving forest in the San Bernardino Mountains, much of their gratitude should probably be directed at 18-year-old Andy Lipkis of West Los Angeles, who for the last three years has been waging a one-man campaign to save the forest before it becomes a desert.

Last June, Andy arrived at the Barton Flats area of the San Bernardino National Forest with 7,000 young sugar pines, and 1,000 Sierra redwoods. He was planning to spend much of the summer planting the trees, teaching young campers in the area how to plant and care for them and generally raising the level of ecological awareness among the camps' young residents. He brought four assistants with him, all college friends from Cal State Sonoma — where he is majoring in environmental studies — and said that this was only the beginning.

A couple of months earlier, several newspapers in the area described the difficulties he had in getting the trees from the state forest service and how he finally won. Over 2,000 people wrote to tell him what a fine young man he was, and how much they admired his persistence and dedication to the protection of the trees. Many told him how refreshing it was to read about such a wholesome project at a time when most of the news seemed to be made up of Watergate and mass murders, and they sent him money contributions. Few seemed to realize that Andy's fight to save the forest has started long before his scuffle with the forestry people over the young trees. Last June, we met him in the mountains and asked him how it all started, and what kind of problems he had in pushing through a project that was about as controversial as apple pie.

Andy is a medium-sized young man, with shoulder-length hair, beard and mustache. When he met us in the tree-shaded Camp JCA, where he and his assistants were staying free of charge, he was wearing blue Levis and faded cowboy boots. He said that the whole thing started in the summer of 1970 right there at Camp JCA (Jewish Centers Association), where he had been coming every year since he was a small boy. That summer he came up as a part of TASC (Teen Age Service Camp). Each year a TASC group comes up to the camp to build new facilities or do work on existing ones, since Camp JCA's basic concept is that the young people derive so much from being in camp they should be willing to contribute some time and work in return.

"Our TASC group tore out an asphalt parking lot and put in a meadow with trees in its place," Andy said. "The work in the forest really turned me on, and when a ranger told us that in 20 years the whole forest would be killed by smog, I became very concerned. The following year I was enrolled in a special program at University High School in West Los Angeles, where we didn't have any classes and spent all our time on individual projects. I researched the effects of smog on trees and on the ponderosa in particular. You might say that my summer at camp planted the seed in me, and that special program nurtured it. It was then that I decided to do something myself about saving the forest, by planting trees that would not be affected by smog."

That year he started looking for support to his plan. "I was only 15 then and didn't know how those things worked. When I saw the big companies' commercials about how much they were doing to clean up the environment, I thought that perhaps they could help me since we were concerned with the same thing. On the day I got my driver's license, I drove downtown and met with a public relations man for Standard Oil. I was armed with government reports and stacks of data on smog, but the man told me that there was no smog problem and that he had just come back from the mountains and the trees looked fine to him. He then spent half an hour telling me

10 ▶▶

Andy Lipkis replaces ponderosa pine ravaged by smog in the mountains



FOREST (Continued from page 9)

that the smog really came from Kaiser Steel's foundry in Fontana and told me how I could help clean the air by organizing the workers at the plant to demand better environmental controls from the company. He flattered me and I fell for it. Only when I got down to the street it suddenly hit me what a snow job he did on me. I was discouraged for months after that. Hell, I was only a kid, and all I wanted was some encouragement and perhaps a little

money for stationery and stamps so I could write letters to different people."

Andy spent the summer at camp, telling the kids about the effects of smog on the forest. He tried to get his project going the year after but was discouraged by the forestry people. They told him they were not sure there were smog-resistant trees, and, besides, summer was a bad time for planting. The only encouragement he received that year was in winning American Motors' Conservation Award for his previous work in recycling.

These two years of fruitless efforts would



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have turned off the zeal of older and wiser activists, but Andy persisted. "I don't know why. I guess I have this supermotivation. I think my parents' attitudes helped a lot. They are both active in political campaigns and community affairs, but more importantly, they never told me that my dreams were ridiculous the way so many other parents do. They always encouraged me, and the fact that other people had confidence in me made me want to prove to myself that I could really do it."

"You know, later, after those stories appeared about me, people wrote to me and called me an ecologist and compared me with Johnny Appleseed. I don't like these labels. I am really not that much of an idealist. I just think that we have a serious problem here and I would like to do my best to solve it. I have been spending many of my summers at camp in the forest, and I learned to like it very much. I was upset when I was told it could all be dead in 20 years. A lot of kids spend their summers surfing. I like to spend mine on community projects or in the forest."

In the fall of 1972 Andy started his college education at Cal State Sonoma, near Santa Rosa, and by the time Christmas came around, he knew exactly what he wanted to do that summer — get young trees, a trunk and some tools and start planting by activating young campers in the area as a youth corps. He wrote to 30 camps in the Barton Flats area and told them about his plans. Twenty wrote back and expressed interest. In February he contacted the state nursery in Davis, and his biggest battle had started.

The nursery people were very friendly and expressed their support for his plans to save the forest. Yes, they had some 20,000 trees, sugar pines and Sierra redwoods in their Ben Lomond nursery, and Andy could have the whole lot for \$500 at 2 1/2 cents a tree. When he told them he didn't have the money, they said that they were sorry, but unless he could come up with it by March 18, the young trees would be plowed under to make room for new seedlings.

"Can you imagine that? Here I was, trying to get trees to plant in the national forest, which is the forestry people's job to begin with, and they couldn't give me the trees. They said that a state law forbids giving away state property and that they were sorry but there was nothing they could do about it."

Time was running short, and when Andy failed to raise the money by March 18, 12,000 young trees were plowed under. In a last-minute effort, he called a reporter friend of his and asked him to see what he could do. Andy's brother contacted Assemblyman Julian Dixon with the same request. Within days pressure on the forestry people built up in Sacramento to such a point that representatives from the California Division of Forestry came down to Andy's home in Los Angeles to tell him that he could have the trees.

A few days later, a truck unloaded the remaining 8,000 bare-root young trees at Andy's residence in Sonoma Valley, and there was only one additional detail — they had to be planted within a week or they'd die.

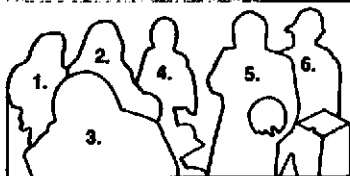
What made it even more difficult was that it all happened during Andy's mid-term examinations. There was no way for him to bring the trees to the mountains and plant them in time and so a race against the clock started to keep the trees alive.

First, Andy convinced the school's dormitory and cafeteria to let him put 6,000 of young trees in their coolers to keep them fresh. The Foster's Freeze Co. of Cotati agreed to take the

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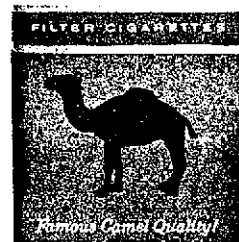


In this picture, everybody has a gimmick... almost everybody. Try picking the one who doesn't go along.

1. No way. He's Gerry Atric, over-the-hill hippie. Irons his hair twice daily. Cigarettes taste just as flat. Gimmick: Watching bowling pins "do their own thing, man."
2. Naomi Glowsoul. Gimmick: Uses so much body english that police have raided the place four times.
3. Nope. It's Angie "The Arm" Kugelman. Throws so hard three automatic

pinsetting machines have quit. Smokes cigarettes so heavily filtered, he's like a man giving mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to a rock.
4. Right. He just likes bowling, not gimmicks. Likes his cigarette honest and no-nonsense, too. Camel Filters. Easy and good tasting.
5. Zooty Smith. Gimmick: Has worn same good luck clothes since he broke 125 in 1942. Smokes war surplus cigarettes and saves the tinfoil.
6. Whiz Kid Pringle. Developed math formula to bowl a perfect strike. Unfortunately releases ball on backswing.

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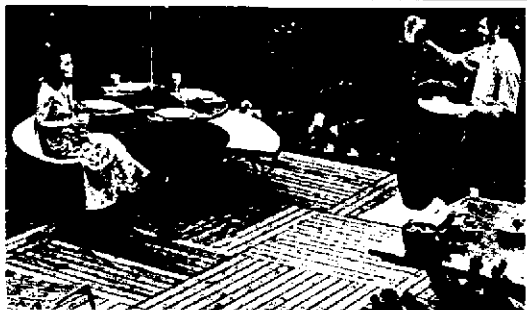
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FOREST

(Continued from page 10)

other 2,000 trees to its own refrigerators. He then talked the Clover Milk Co. of Petaluma into giving him 5,000 milk cartons to plant the trees in, and the American Can Co. added 3,000 cartons of its own. After he bought a truckload of topsoil, Andy led a local developer to donate another truckload. When planting time came, 20 students came to help. This was not enough, so Andy sent a distress call to the Boy Scouts of America, and with the help of their Cotati and Penn Grove troops, the planting was done in five days.

"I don't know where he learned to operate like that," Andy's father said later. "At home we were all concerned and active with many issues, but we usually work quietly behind the scenes. And here Andy is working like a front man. I was really surprised to see it."

When the Air Force refused to fly the trees to the mountains, the Potlatch Forest Products Co. agreed to pay for a truck and a driver. Then came the stories in the papers, and the money people sent allowed Andy to hire four fellow students to help him, at \$500 each for the summer.

His bout with the bureaucracy and his victory made him almost a folk hero. Letters of congratulation came from every corner of California and from as far as New York, Massachusetts and Tennessee. A young boy sent him the \$2 he was going to buy records with. A grandmother from Hacienda Heights

His struggle made him a folk hero

asked if she could help. "I am close to 60 years old," she wrote, "and not too good on a steep hillside, but I can work with the best of them on flat land." Letters and money came from school children who sold M&M candy to raise money for the trees. People who owned homes in the mountains said they were glad someone was finally doing something to save the forest, and they asked how they could help. An elderly couple sent \$2 and thanked Andy "for making us care."

"In a way I am glad we received the money from the people, not from big companies. This is really going to be a people's project. I never realized how many people cared about the forests, and it appears that many of them are not the kind I would have thought of as aware of anything. As a matter of fact, I think this shows at least one area that young activists have in common with the so-called silent majority, and perhaps this project can contribute something toward a better understanding between them," Andy said.

The public response has finally set him on his way to accomplishing what he intended. American Motors put two brand new Jeeps at his disposal for the summer. An employee garden club at RCA's Van Nuys plant agreed to give him radio communications equipment to use in the woods. He is now forming a non-profit corporation, California Conservation Project, to handle the money.

Even if he manages to plant 8,000 trees this summer, this is hardly enough to even make a dent in the problem, of course. "Frankly, I think it will take some time before we can start working on a level where it would really make a difference for the forest. What I think is the most important goal now is to make

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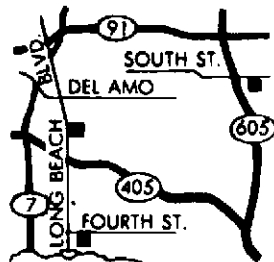


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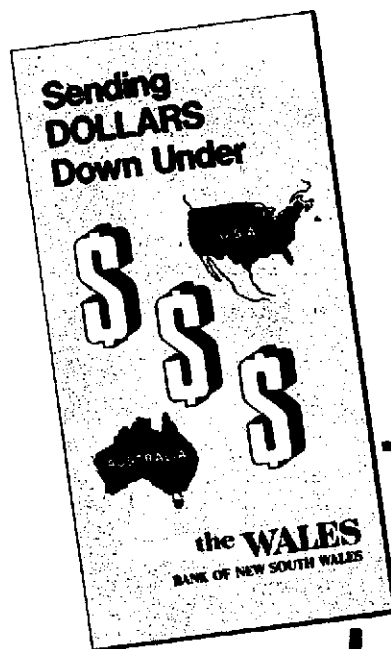
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FOREST (Continued from page 12)

everybody aware of the danger to the trees. During the summer I am going to meet, and have some impact on 6,000 to 10,000 young people in camp. I'll teach them how to plant and care for trees, have clean-up hikes with them and perhaps some of them would be come interested in doing more for the forest. After all, this was how I started."

Most of the trees would be planted within camp areas this summer where campers can water them in the hot season and where caretakers could watch over them later. The sugar pines would be planted on hillsides and in clearings where the ponderosas now grow, while the redwoods, which need more moisture, would be planted in riverbeds and along creeks. Above all, however, this summer's work is an experiment to see whether the idea can actually work.

On the last week of June Andy took us on a tour of the camp area. Wherever we looked, the tall trees were dying up, acquiring a sickly brown color, shedding their needles until they looked like naked skeletons against the blue skies like overgrown Joshua trees. "It's a beautiful day now, but last week, when we came here, the smog was so bad we were coughing all day," Andy said. He pointed at a group of dying trees whose bases were painted with blue stripes. This was the mark used by the forestry people to designate dying trees that should be cut by local lumber companies.

At that altitude, the forest vegetation was overwhelmingly ponderosa and Jeffrey pines. There were a few black oaks, occasional incense cedars and white firs. But the ponderosa dominated the forest, and as a result, the whole mountainside appeared to be dying. The camp was going to start a week later, but Andy was already planning next year's work.

Tall trees looked like skeletons

Undoubtedly, the sight of the plagued trees kept his mind racing.

"What I would really want to be able to do," he said, "is lobby on behalf of the forestry people, so they can get more money and manpower to take care of the reforestation work here. After all, it is a national forest, and it is their job. I have talked to the rangers ever since I came here, and they think that this is a disaster area, but as government employees they cannot complain about President Nixon's budget cuts. Well, I don't work for the government and can protest.

"However, if we cannot achieve what we want this way, I would like to set up a non-profit corporation to work alongside the forestry people and do the work they cannot do. Next year, for example, I would like to set up an arrangement where groups of people — clubs, families, even classes — could contact us whenever they want to do some planting in the forest and we would arrange a plant-out on a weekend, weekdays or even evenings. We would also send out speakers and get the public more involved with protecting its forests."

It seemed like a tremendous undertaking for a young man carrying a full load of college courses, but Andy did not seem taken aback. Compared to the way things looked only a year ago, this was easy sailing. □

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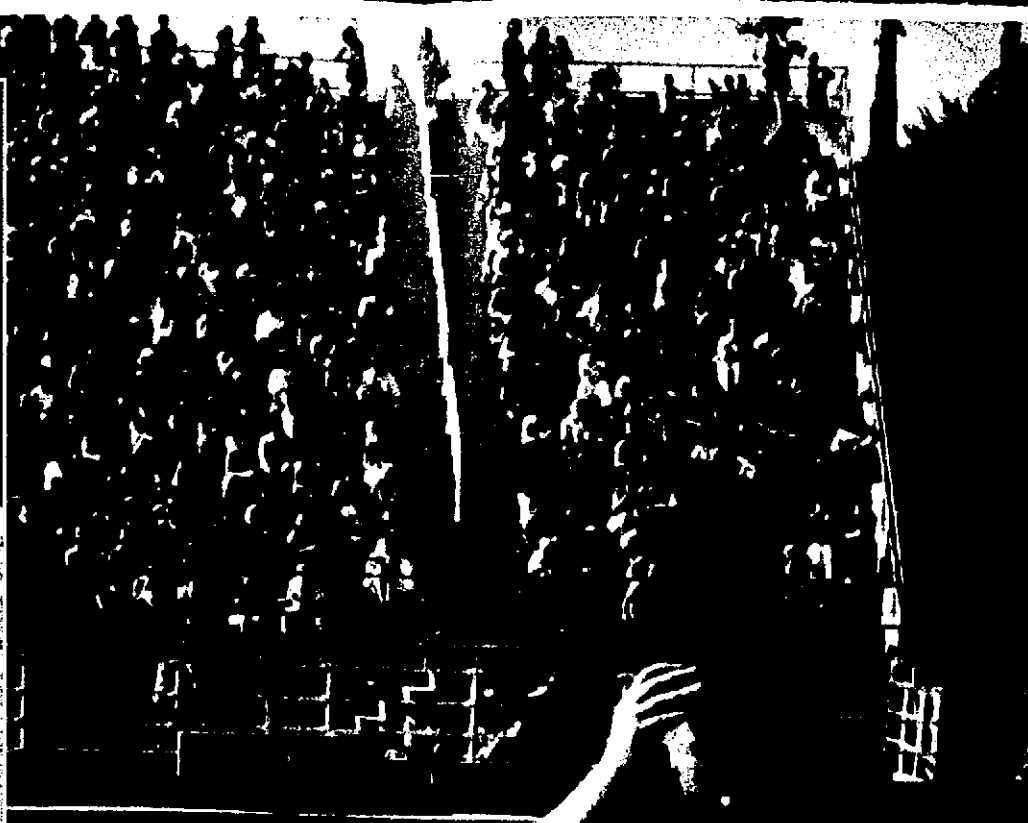
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PHOTOS BY ROGER COAR

THE SECRET: MORE THAN RAW FISH

By JIM SMART

The music had stopped. The announcer was introducing the next show. Suddenly a stocky blond man appeared from behind the stage.

Reaching into a side pouch attached to his waist he pulled out several bits of fresh cut mackerel and began tossing them to a pair of barking seals trailing behind him.

Animal trainer Art Thomas was finishing up his last act for the day at Marineland. Standing behind the stadium in his red shirt, white pants and captain's hat, 47-year-old Thomas looked like a football coach leading his team through calisthenics.

In the world of sea lion trainers Thomas is in a league by himself. He is one of the best seal trainers alive — a master trainer of both men and animals.

There is a saying at Marineland among some of the older divers and trainers: "If you want to become a good animal trainer you learn how to train seals, and if you want to learn how to train seals, you study under Thomas."

Some of the best animal trainers in the state served their apprenticeship with Thomas. Herb Reed, head trainer at Marineworld in Redwood City and Tom Otten, head trainer at Japanese Deer Park are two of his more famous students.

Marineland's own head trainer, Jack Pearson, studied under Thomas.

Thomas is such a good trainer because of his early background. He was raised in the tradition of the circus when men spent years just cleaning cages and caring for the animals.

It took dedicated service to a master trainer

before an understudy was considered worthy of receiving the secrets of animal training.

Many trainers went to their deaths rather than reveal how they got their animals to perform. An animal that could do something no other animal could do meant fame, wealth, and prestige for its trainer.

But with the increasing number of Oceanariums and the advancement in animal psychology training animals has become a standardized, mechanical process. Today in a few short weeks a man can be taught to run the animals through their paces in a routine show.

But there is a difference between an animal trainer like Thomas and the new generation of animal handlers. Thomas has a feeling for the animals, an ability to look at a seal and know if it is having problems.

"You have to know when an animal is becoming ill, or going through some period when he can't perform," said Thomas placing his two charges in a holding tank behind the stage.

"Seals go through a period at age 5 when all they want to do is escape. Then at age 6 they don't want to eat."

"All these things make it difficult to work with the animal, to get him to perform consistently," said Thomas.

"That's the big thing in this business. It's not so much knowing how to train an animal, but knowing how to get him working consistently, four times a day, 365 days a year."

How does Thomas get his animals to perform?

Mainly he takes the time to establish a relationship with each animal.

Seals can live up to 20 years in captivity. It takes 6 to 8 months to teach a seal a dozen

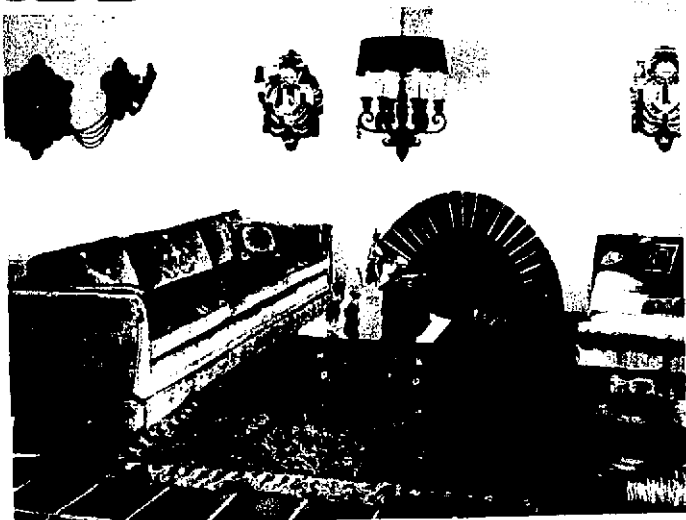


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TRAINER

(Continued from page 17)

behaviors. There may be as many as 35 to 40 different behaviors combined in one show.

The weeks, months, even years spent building a relationship with a seal is like a long term investment. It can take 4 or 5 years to train a really polished animal.

"You have got to love seals to work with them," said Thomas. "They are frightened easily. You can't work with them out of fear."

"Sea Lions are the most difficult of all marine animals to train because they demand so much patience."

"They are always testing you, always trying to cheat. Plus they stink and require a lot of hand labor. Many men don't like all the bother, they want to come to work, grab a bucket of food, and do a show."

"Of course these men don't go very far in this business."

With all these problems one might wonder how a trainer knows if his years of training will ever pay off. This is where Thomas' early training is especially valuable. He has the ability to look at an animal and know if he will develop into a star.

"I learned a lot from the old timers about shapes and sizes, to look at an animal's physique and know what he can do," said Thomas.

"You want an animal that is not too young so he won't have to grow up in captivity."

Success is a seal with a flat nose

Animals raised in captivity can become injured."

"Plus you want an animal with a flat nose, large flippers and a white spot on his chest. A white spot usually means he is healthy and a flat nose will help him balance objects — something seals don't do naturally."

But this isn't the end to the problems for a seal trainer like Thomas. Once he has found an animal capable of becoming a star he must keep him alive.

It's no easy problem keeping seals in good health. The whole issue of care and treatment of the animals is becoming an increasingly sensitive question for all the marine parks.

"I used to have a great show," said Thomas. "I had an animal that could almost talk. But I lost 9 seals in 18 months to lung worm."

"It was one of the greatest tragedies of my life," continued Thomas. "It takes 4 or 5 years before these animals really begin to develop and it was all destroyed in less than two short years."

According to Marineland's curator, William Walker, seals like all the mammals at Marineland are highly susceptible to lung diseases. In nature they live in what he described as a "pure environment."

But at Marineland they are exposed to a

variety of respiratory diseases from visitors coming to the marine park from all over the world.

Because of the hazard of maintaining these animals in captivity the Federal Government is in the process of requiring all the marine parks obtain permits to keep exotic animals.

"You have got to be careful," said Thomas. "You don't want to get a slip on your record."

"If you went through too many animals you might not get your license. The day of pushing the animal to its limit is gone."

Thomas moved around to a small wire gate. Inside the gate lay a giant elephant seal turned over on his back.

His fur coat was peeling off in bits and pieces. His eyes seemed to be filled with tears. He looked like a giant whimpering dog.

"This is Ferdinand," said Thomas. "Every spring he loses his coat, a process which weakens him considerably."

"Ferdinand is one of two elephant seals we've had here at Marineland. He is not as bright as the other one was — in fact we thought he was no good."

"But suddenly after a year and a half of training he showed he could learn and when the other one died he became the star of the show."

Thomas returned to the pool and reclaimed his two seals. Next he lead them down a

Ferdinand became the show's star

concrete rampway to an underground chamber. The room was poorly lighted and reeked with a heavy, indescribable odor.

After placing each animal in its own cage Thomas began spraying them with a fine stream of fresh water. He made sure each seal had an opportunity to take a long drink — this was their only source of fresh water in captivity.

"In nature seals get their fresh water from the fish they eat," said Thomas, his voice echoing off the concrete walls.

Thomas put down the hose and moved toward one of the cages. All the seals began barking loudly.

As soon as he opened the cage out came a young tan colored seal. The animal shuffled toward a pedestal in the center of the concrete floor.

Barking with delight the seal knew he had a chance to earn some extra food. All the other seals cried in unison semmingly jealous of the young seal's good fortune.

As Thomas stroked the animal and gave it food the seal began twirling his neck, clapping his flippers and saluting his trainer.

Each time the animal did a trick correctly Thomas would reward it with praise and a small piece of fish.

Thomas glowed with delight, a big smile

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TRAINER

(Continued from page 19)

flashing across his face. He really enjoyed working with the animal, it was more than just a job.

Thomas finished feeding the seal and returned him to his cage. He then moved to a small room next door and placed a box of frozen mackerel on the stainless steel counter to thaw for the next day's show.

"You know," said Thomas. "I believe I am the last of an era in animal trainers. Training animals used to be an art. Today it is all mechanical.

"In the old days the trainer owned his own show. If a man wanted to perfect a new show he could take his animals off the road, live on beans for awhile, and then when he was ready come back and do something really new and different.

"But today it's all commercialism. The shows today don't feature what an animal can do."

"Today's acts are just a throwback to Vaudeville. Everything has to have a story with a plot and theme.

"It's just like T V — a real phony thing."

Entering a concrete corridor resembling an underground bomb shelter Thomas headed to-

Old trainers had prestige, freedom

ward the dressing room at the end of the hall. Stopping in front of the battered door with a single star pasted on its front Thomas moved inside and sat down in a chair surrounded by a dozen pairs of boots. Pointing to a photograph on the wall he said:

"This is one of the greatest seal trainers of all time. The great Captain Harold Winston."

"He was my teacher," continued Thomas.

"A lot of people who have seen him work say he probably forgot more about training seals than the average trainer will ever know.

"He had one of the greatest shows ever. It took 2 1/2 years to put together. He never came on stage.

"Using hand commands he controlled the animals from behind the backdrops."

Thomas described a show featuring two seals and two beautiful girls.

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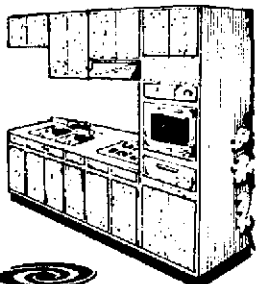
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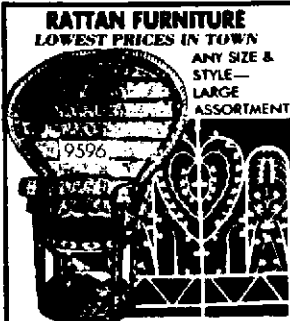
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seals would swim the breast stroke. If the girls blew bubbles, so did the seals.

"It was beautiful."

Suddenly his voice slowed from the fast pace of a circus barker.

"He was like a father to me," continued Thomas. "In the old days a man who wanted to be an animal trainer used to pay his teacher for the right to work with him."

"My teacher watched me for a year and a half to see if I had the necessary dedication to make it."

"I don't think today's younger generation of trainers have the patience to go through what I did. I feel many of them are looking for animals that make them look good."

Thomas served as Captain Winston's under-study for five years before the old trainer sold his animal act to Marineland. Part of the deal was that Thomas would remain as the animals' trainer.

As a result of his unusual contract with Marineland Thomas was the only trainer to work at the Oceanarium during the recent 8 week strike.

Born and raised in Kansas, Thomas has had a love affair with animals all his life. He would have remained a small farmer if he

Today's acts are just like TV

could but the changing American economic structure drove him off the farm and he ultimately came west.

"All my life I've wanted to work with animals. When I came out here I had to take a factory job, but I worked without pay with animals whenever I could, until the Cap took me on steady."

Although he smiles a lot and laughs off the heartache of watching his understudies do better than he, Thomas still dreams of enjoying the prestige and freedom of the old trainers — men like Captain Winston who were able to own their own seals.

"If I didn't have a family I would go on the road," he said. "Three seals including the price of the rig, deep freeze, tank and all the props would cost about \$24,000."

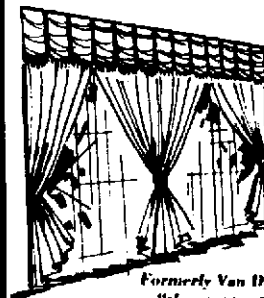
"Up until about 5 or 10 years ago there was quite a future in becoming an animal trainer. But I am a little bit depressed because of the high cost of keeping animals and the new federal legislation."

"It looks like only the big outfits will be able to own animals. If this turns out to be correct it will be another blow to American individualism."

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He has a license to steal

By ARTHUR L. FRANK

A sleek sports car slips quietly through the streets of a large California coastal city. The driver turns his head from side to side, looking for a car. A particular car. On the seat beside him is a list of license numbers and descriptions of the cars on the list. It is not by chance that this driver is in this part of the city; he knows the car he is looking for is probably parked nearby.

As he spots the license number he has been searching for, he glides his car into a vacant parking space. In minutes, he has jimmied the window on the car and is driving off with a late model sedan.

The scene is repeated almost nightly, sometimes two and three times a night and by the same man. A car thief at work? No, it's all legal. The thief is registered and is in the business of repossessing cars.

His name is Statford Blackmon. He is 36, married, has three kids and is licensed by the State of California to steal cars. He is one of 500 licensed men, who work for nearly 100

firms that repossess autos for banks and finance companies.

He usually works at night, as the city sleeps, but sometimes he will snatch an auto in broad daylight. Once he took an auto in a cemetery, part of a parked funeral procession.

"Sure," he says, "I know no one likes me. But that's my job. I get paid when I deliver, and if I don't deliver, I don't eat. It's as simple as that."

Blackmon usually spots two or three cars a night, but sometimes he goes as long as five or six days without stealing a car.

"The most I ever got was 10 in one night; it was an exceptionally good night. I usually average one a night. On a real good night, I may get two or three. Besides spotting them, I have to get them started, deliver them to the garage and then get back to my own car before I can start looking for another one. It takes time."

How did he get into this business? He scratches his chin in thought.

"A friend of mine asked me to back him up

while he made a pickup in one of the tougher neighborhoods. I drove him there and watched while he got in the car and drove off. It was that easy. I made 25 bucks for maybe 10 minutes of work, if you can call driving work. That night led me to ask for a job, and I got my license, and I got so good at it, I went into business with my friend. Now it's my way of making a living."

There are over 200,000 cars repossessed each year in California alone. Some of these are on orders from out of state companies.

"People just don't pay the payments, so the finance companies have no recourse but to call on the repossession operators in the state."

"A lot of people buy a car and then find the payments are too much for them," Blackmon said. "Some don't intend to pay and never did from the start. When the dealer or finance company finds out it can't get its money, they want the car back. If the guy refuses to give it up, I have to go steal it. I get from \$50 to \$75 for a car, depending on who employs me. Some of the companies don't

24



ILLUSTRATION BY JEFF FILLBACH

LICENSE

(Continued from page 23)

pay much, but if I see a car that's on their list, I grab it while I can."

He looked thoughtful for a moment. "You know, a guy has to be real careful in this business. I can steal a car legally, but there's a hundred things I can do that will get me into trouble. Like I can't enter a guy's garage and steal a car; that's breaking and entering. I can't touch a car if there's anyone in it; that's kidnaping. And if a fellow wants to argue, I forget it. I could be arrested for assault and battery. A guy's gotta be careful how he steals cars. That's why the finance companies don't do it themselves. They don't have the time or the training."

Blackmon usually steals his cars from the parking spaces on the street where an unsuspecting "client" has parked it for the night. (Blackmon calls the people he steals the car from clients.) Once he steals the car, he transports it to a garage downtown. What happens to the car from there, once he tells the finance company where it is, is none of his concern.

"I don't get involved beyond stealing," Blackmon says.

Blackmon may find valuables in the car he has stolen. He keeps these things safe and calls the owner and tells him where to go to

pick them up. "Sometimes the owners of the stuff never show up. I guess they're too embarrassed or something. I have a whole storeroom full of that junk. I'll keep it for a while and then get a court order to let me sell it or give it to some charity."

What happens when the owner of a car catches Blackmon in the act of trying to steal his car?

Once he was hit with a flower pot

"Now and then a client comes up while I'm trying to jimmy the window open. It can be very embarrassing. The guy always thinks I'm a usual thief, even after I tell him who I am. I've had a few fights over it, but generally I leave quietly. Once while I was talking to a client, his wife sneaked up behind me and hit me with a flower pot. It isn't the safest job in the world, but it is exciting."

Blackmon's employers always furnish him

with a complete folder on the client. Such things as where he works, his relatives and where they live, his church affiliation, his membership in clubs, anything that will help him find the car.

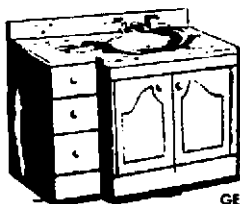
"You never know where a client will hide a car, but you can bet that eventually he's gonna visit his relatives or go to church or to a club meeting. I check those places out and it pays off, especially around the holidays. I go by the relatives' home and, sure enough, my client is visiting for the joyous season, and while he's inside, I steal his car."

It is interesting to know whom Blackmon steals from the most.

"The majority of the cars I steal are from people with the money. They live in good neighborhoods, have nice homes and like expensive cars, but for some reason they dead-beat the finance company. I pick up more newer cars than I do old ones, although last week, I picked up a '55 Chevy. It wasn't worth the 60 bucks they paid me to pick it up, but that's their business."

Blackmon not only picks up any model car, he picks them up from almost every area of the city and from people in all walks. In the last month, he has picked up cars belonging

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to a bartender, a priest, a police clerk and a well-known TV personality.

"Look," he says, "I know some of these deals are unfair to the client. I just pick them up; it's not my business what the beef is between the finance company and the client."

If a car won't start, Blackmon leaves it and calls the finance company and tells them the location. They can have the car towed in if they want it. But Blackmon will not touch a car that won't start.

"I don't fix 'em; I'm not a mechanic. I can't afford to waste my time trying to fix them. Besides, if the client comes out and finds me with the hood up on his car and me bent over working on the engine, he might want to give me a split skull or something."

Blackmon doesn't blame the repossession entirely on the client.

"It's too easy to get credit these days. Sometimes I run into a guy who has had two or three cars on my list. Generally it's some guy who's had trouble and can't make the payments like he'd planned. If he'd call the finance company, he'd save himself a lot of trouble and me too."

Blackmon picks up fewer cars for banks than he does for the finance companies. "I

think the guys at the bank are smart. They check a guy's credit before they turn loose with the money, where as the finance companies are more lax, and they get taken more often."

In California there is a 90-day waiting period after the last payment has been made before the finance company or bank can pick up the car. It's not rare for Blackmon to pick up a

It's night work at \$1,000 a week

car, and then three or four months later, go right back to the same address and pick up another car from the same client!

"Some of these guys put a few bucks down on a car, drive it for 90 days, and then after I pick it up, they go right out and get another car for a few bucks down from another dealer and the whole mess starts again. It's a racket, sure, but if the finance companies would check the buyers out closer, these things wouldn't happen."

Blackmon told me there is a bill before the state legislature that would require all lenders to get a court order before repossessing any merchandise or equipment. He feels such a law is needed. It would not only protect the clients and public from unscrupulous dealers, it would make the lenders do more investigation before lending money to a client.

Blackmon works long hours, sometimes as long as 18 hours a day and as much as 100 hours per week.

"I spend a lot of time, just driving around looking for a car. It makes a long day and a long week, but if I get two or three cars a night, it makes over a grand I take home. The best part is, if I want to stay home, I stay home. It's a good job in that respect."

He looked thoughtful for a moment and then continued. "You know, when I do stay home, I get itchy to go out and look for cars. My wife usually puts her foot down and makes me stay put. I can't even drive her down to the market without my eyes automatically searching for a license number on the parked cars we pass on the street."

What do his neighbors think of his professional ability as a car thief?

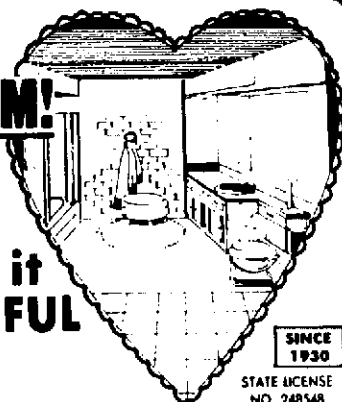
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JOE MESMAN

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The other side is that kitchen carpeting adds many new benefits. Comfort underfoot is one. And women spending much time cooking will appreciate the difference in fatigue. Safety is another factor, eliminating the hazard of slipping on slick floors. Spills are more dangerous on smooth hard floors.

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LICENSE

(Continued from page 25)

cab. It's a more honorable profession than being a car thief. Even the kids don't know about my job. It's for protection too. There's a lot of people who would like to get even with me for stealing their car, so the fewer know about me, the better I like it."

Blackmon seldom uses a key in his work, although he carries somewhere in the neighborhood of 400 in the trunk of his car.

"It takes too long to find the right key. Hell, I could search for two hours and still not find the right one. I use a probe or a coat-hanger to get inside the car, and then it's a matter of minutes until I overcome the ignition locks, and I'm on my way. Two, maybe three minutes at the most."

Stealing cars may be legal according to the books, but how do the police look on Blackmon's activities?

"They never bother me. I always carry my license and my want sheet, so I'm home free even if I do get stopped. Once I picked up a gal's car and she saw me and in five minutes they had me pulled over to the side, spread eagle on the ground. I got it cleared up when they saw the permit. They're a bunch of good guys trying to do their job, and even though I get stopped a lot, I like them. They're trying and that's what counts with me."

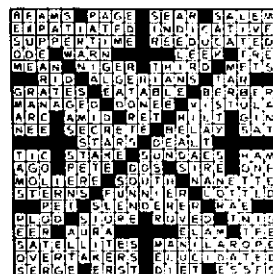
Once he has safely spirited a car to the downtown garage, he immediately calls the police vehicle division and reports the repossession of the car. This is done so that the police who get the call from the client that his car has been stolen, won't spend time looking for it. Blackmon also calls his employer as soon as possible so that the client can start work on getting the car back or whatever.

Does he like what he does?

"All considered, it's not a bad job. It pays good. There are some risks, but isn't there a risk in almost anything you do now-a-days?"

Again he looked thoughtful. "You know, there are times I would quit in a minute. A few weeks ago, I picked out a junker, a real beat-up Ford. I was having trouble starting it, and the client, a widow on welfare, came out and started talking to me. She told me the car hadn't started in over a week. It was the only way she had to get around to the doctor and such. Well, I fixed the car so it would start, gave her \$20 bucks and left. I told the finance company I had never had any luck in spotting the car. Hell, I may be a thief, but I damned sure ain't a mean one."

**ANSWER TO CROSSWORD
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(See Page 31)**



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Building driftwood planters

By JIM SILL

Gardeners who are short on space but long on taste will be glad to know their potted plants can take on new beauty in a container designed by nature — a driftwood planter. They can be hung, set in a special niche or artistically arranged in groupings as in the picture. Each planter is different. And nature guarantees her work to be unique.

Southern Californians are pretty lucky. Beaches, mountains and deserts provide driftwood without charge. In the mountains and desert, dried river beds are the best place to look for the most weathered wood. If a search at the beach is planned, the best time to look is after a storm. Jetties yield some of the "driftiest" driftwood wedged in between the rocks.

However, for the most dedicated of driftwood dilettantes, the places to go are the beaches around San Simeon. A saw is essential. While the beaches are literally covered with workable wood, many of the finest burls and huge twisted roots are connected to giant tree trunks which defy movement.

When you watch for wood, look for the pieces which nature has already begun to hollow out. But beware. If the wood is too old and soft, a pile of spongy splinters may be the result instead of a planter. On the other hand avoid very hard or still-green wood. It may not have those naturally weathered contours and it is usually hard to work. Remember, most driftwood planters rarely have root space of more than six inches. But there are many pretty shallow-rooted plants.

You will need a sharp chisel, a mallet or hammer, charcoal lighter, a wire brush, a scrub brush and plenty of dirt or sand. An

electric drill and a few attachments make the job even easier.

First, chisel an outline of the place or places to be hollowed out. This area should be as narrow as possible since the smoldering tends to burn outward more quickly than downward.

A trough is then chiseled out as deeply as possible. Generally, a deeper cavity provides greater control for the burn.

Bits of pre-soaked charcoal are then placed in the trough or cavity and lighted.

Driftwood density tends to be irregular. If the burn is eating away too quickly at one side, wet paper towels are placed over the affected outside area and water is reapplied as they dry. Although the wood appears to be burning slowly, it may be smoldering deeper than you expect. If you have doubts, smother the burn with sand or dirt. When all smoldering has ceased empty the sand and knock the char away. If a deeper or wider cavity is desired, the process is repeated.

When the cavity is finished, check the planter for cracks or holes. Such repairs are easily made with wood putty carried by all hardware stores.

To enhance the beauty of the planter, pour charcoal lighter around the rough edges and burn until a slight blackening has occurred. After the smoldering has been extinguished with sand or dirt, vigorously wire brush the area in the same direction as the grain of the wood. This brings the grain out and smooths the jagged edges.

Drill drainage holes in the bottom of the container and hose off and scrub the planter clean with a brush. □

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GOURMET GUIDE by Tedd Thomey

He is a quiet man of dignity. He is French and so talented that his culinary skills have won many awards from gourmet societies. His name is Paul Peron and for seven exciting years — ever since it opened — he has been the executive chef aboard the S.S. Princess Louise floating restaurant, Berth 236, Terminal Island.

Many of the best French chefs are temperamental and nervous. Consequently, they have a tendency to change jobs rather frequently. Paul is one of the rare ones. Despite an awesome increase in responsibility and executive pressure, he has retained his equilibrium and continued to turn out award-winning cuisine.

Paul's responsibilities doubled earlier this year when owner Jerry Sutton opened a second floating restaurant. It is the S.S. Princess Louise II, 203 N. Harbor Dr., Redondo Beach. Paul is executive chef for both ship restaurants, directing large staffs of assistant chefs and their aides. Each day those staffs prepare many hundreds of luncheons, dinners and banquet meals. Their quality control is amazing — high day after day, night after

night. The dining schedules on the two ships are slightly different. The Princess Louise I serves its regular luncheons Monday through Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. On Sundays, it serves special brunch items (as well as some dinners) from noon to 3 p.m. The brunches include a fluffy omelette stuffed with baby shrimp, accompanied by soup or salad. Also featured are eggs Benedict and hot sandwiches. The regular Sunday dinners — each a gourmet feast — are served from 3 p.m. on.

Like her sister ship, the Princess Louise II is also a former Canadian luxury liner. Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., the Louise II features a low-priced buffet luncheon of many hot and cold items. Also featured are six special black-board luncheons. The ship also has luncheons on Saturday and features a big, colorful brunch each Sunday from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. for \$3.95. It's multiple-course dinners — emphasizing gourmet sea food and veal treasures — are served Sundays from 3 p.m. on.

Both ships have private party rooms for small groups or banquets of many hundreds.



PAUL PERON
Maintains his equilibrium

NOW I'D LIKE to tell you about another restaurant man for whom I have the greatest respect. He is Rex Welch. His friends call him the man who likes to be different. And they're right.

Rex has been — for over 26 years — owner of Welch's, a spacious garden restaurant on Atlantic Avenue at San Antonio Drive. For an eon he has been the envy of other restaurateurs because of his ability to serve fine quality luncheons and din-

ners at unusually low prices. During the recent chaos of out-of-sight food costs, Rex has continued his policy of "being different." While other restaurateurs raised their prices drastically across the board, Rex kept the lid on. True, he did raise some prices (mostly those involving beef entrees.) But on others he refused to go up.

This means you can still have a splendid luncheon at Welch's for as low as \$1.25 and a fine dinner for as little as \$1.95. One of the dinner specials at that price is delectable baked whitefish, a casserole affair including filets of choice, tender, boneless fish prepared with cheese, chopped onions and lemon juice. His patrons praise it to the heavens and order it again and again. The dinner includes soup of the day or green salad with croutons and fine dressing; two servings of the freshest hot rolls from Rex's ovens, potato or rice pilaf and vegetable of the day.

Rex also features, every day including Sunday, a special "dinner of the day." No one, including Rex, knows in advance what will be featured and what it will cost. "Ask us what it is," says Rex, "and we'll be glad to tell you all about it. The entire will be whatever happens to be in good supply so we can offer it at an attractive price."

Recently the "dinner of the day" featured roast sirloin of beef with gourmet bordelaise sauce, \$2.95. Another low-cost treat was roast loin of pork.

Welch's regular menu emphasizes choice roast prime rib of beef au jus and numerous sea delicacies prepared in many different ways.



REX WELCH
Dares to be different

— CARICATURES BY TONY KORBA

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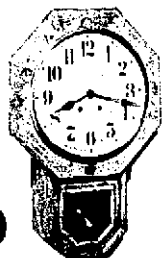
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The revolving doll house

BY STEVE ELLINGSON

No one has ever put it more tenderly than Maurice Chevalier when he sang, *Thank Heaven For Little Girls*. All the joy and love that the sugar-and-spice set evoke in doting parents and grandparents was summed up in that song. And while you can buy the little darlings readymade toys, there's no greater joy than gifting them with ones you build yourself.

This doll house is a good example. It revolves just like a motion picture stage, bringing every room into view as the drama of playing house unfolds. Your little girl can peer right in and arrange the furniture to her heart's content. Each of the rooms is open on one side. Since it revolves, more than one child can play with the doll house at one time.

Standard plastic doll-house furniture, found in all dime stores, will fit this house. Construction is easy with the full-sized pattern. You need only trace the pattern on wood, then saw out the parts and assemble. The whole project is made from one sheet of 1/4-inch plywood.

To obtain the circular doll house pattern No. 329, send \$1 (add 25 cents extra per pattern for airmail delivery) by currency, check or money order to:

Steve Ellingson
Southland Living Pattern Dept.
Independent, Press-Telegram
P.O. Box 2383
Van Nuys, Calif. 91409

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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By H. L. Risteen

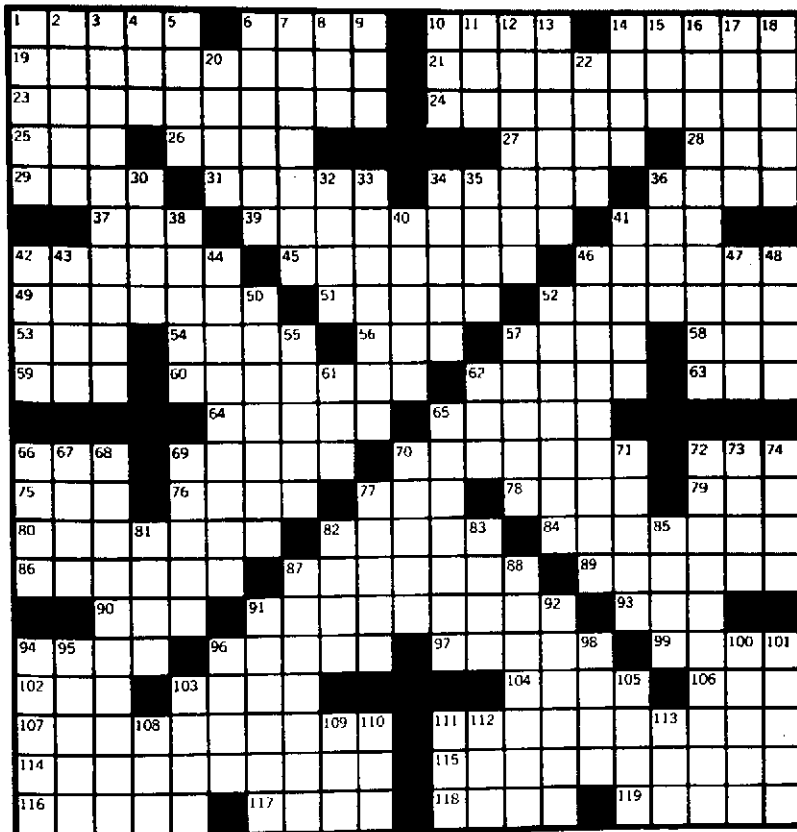
ACROSS

- 1 Smiles broadly.
6 Camelot lad.
10 Seal with fire.
14 State capital.
19 Descanted.
21 Verb mood.
23 Prandial hour.
24 Twicetrained.
25 Poetic form.
26 Aduonish.
27 Onionlike plant.
28 Cornish town prefix.
29 Signify.
31 African river.
34 Hot corner.
36 Dyer and Jones.
37 Free (of).
39 Oran folk.
41 Frigate band.
42 Ruhs harshly.
45 Table-ready.
46 Sahara tribesman.
49 Directed.
51 Recipient.
52 Warran's river.
53 Spark stream.
54 Surrounded by.
56 Souk, as flax.
- 57 Grasp area.
58 Separating device.
59 Born.
60 Hide.
62 Make fast.
63 Held session.
64 Standouts.
65 Distributed.
66 Tac antecedent.
69 Claiming act.
70 Fountain items.
72 Thespian of a sort.
75 In the past.
76 Bandman.
77 Spanish couple.
78 Progenitor.
79 Single.
80 French dramatist.
82 Dixie.
84 Actress.
86 Ship sections.
87 More amusing.
89 Apportioned.
90 Favorite.
91 More svelte.
93 Rachel, for short.
94 Walk heavily.
96 Put away.
97 Was footloose.
99 Explosives, for short.
- 102 Poetic eternity.
103 Charisma.
104 Where Susa was.
106 Small mound.
107 Subservient followers.
111 Ship chandler's staple.
114 Faster runners.
115 Made clear.
116 Fabric.
117 Formerly, old style.
118 Legislative body.
119 Letters.
- 17 Turn inside out.
18 Persian allies.
20 Oil country.
22 Prompted.
30 Silent star Naldi.
32 Mild explosive.
33 Lab vessels.
34 Lama land.
35 Patriot of 1776.
36 Trading area.
38 French artist.
40 Bengal bigwig.
41 Peevish.
42 Gangbuster.
43 Infrequent.
44 Class periods.
46 Two-sided.
47 Essayist's pen name.
48 Blow one's top.
50 Inquire.
52 Bad guy.
55 School at Des Moines.
57 Flip side.
61 Sooner than.
62 Comic blue.
65 More grimy.
66 Head covers.
67 "___ Rhythm."
68 "Night and Day" man.
69 Exhausted.
70 Body of water.
- 71 Monterrey man.
72 Bantus or Bushmen.
73 Entry fee.
74 Old style reward.
77 English poet.
81 Provoked.
82 Litigant.
83 Protagonist.
85 Coup d'_.
87 Policy add-on.
88 Income.
91 Business hazard.
92 Surviving species.
94 Lucre for 71 Down.
95 GI break.
96 Sea bird genus.
98 Surrealist.
100 Early American dwelling.
101 Beginnings.
103 German oddier.
105 Fashioned.
108 Physicist unit.
109 Bitter vetch.
110 Grounded plane project.
111 Educator's degree.
112 Oriental hero.
113 Abyssinian title.

DOWN

- 1 Twig broom.
2 Give out.
3 Mien.
4 Delicately.
5 Worry.
6 Natural habitat: Zool.
7 Stimulated.
8 Muffin type.
9 Nigerian city.
10 Lady's escort.
11 Compass point.
12 Sweet girl.
13 Range rovers.
14 Discharge.
15 ___ loss.
16 Untidy ones.

Answer on page 26



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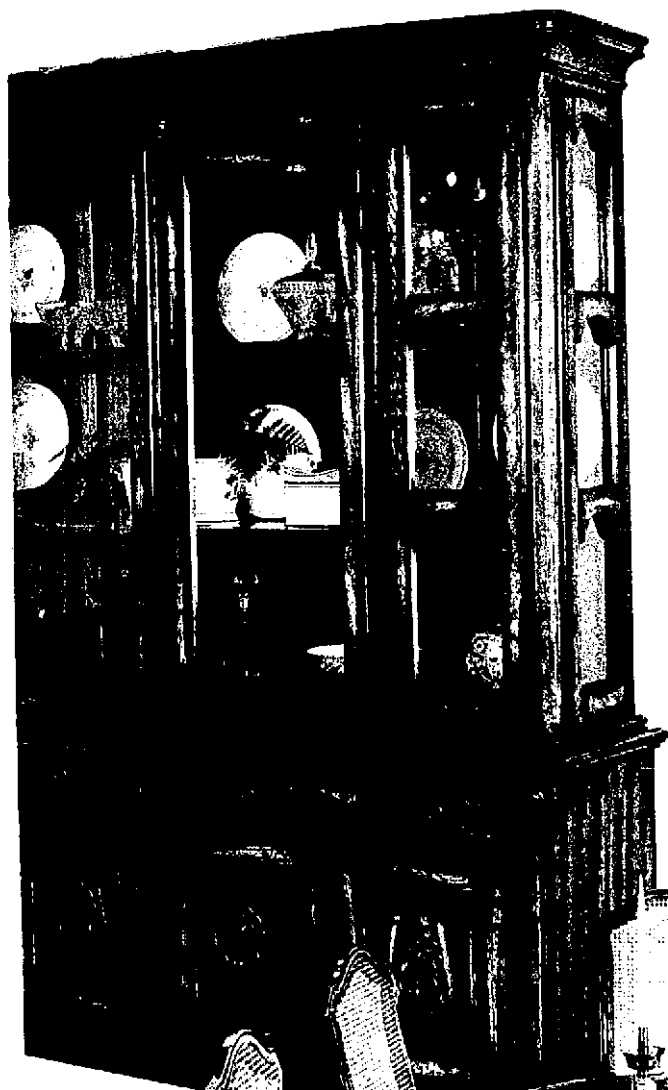
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If you want the luxury and comfort of a car that leaves little else for you to do but enjoy the ride, you don't have to look beyond the 1974 Caprice Classic.

It's been designed for you to steer, and for it to do most of the rest. Standard power front disc brakes do most of the stopping. Standard variable-ratio power steering does most of the turning.

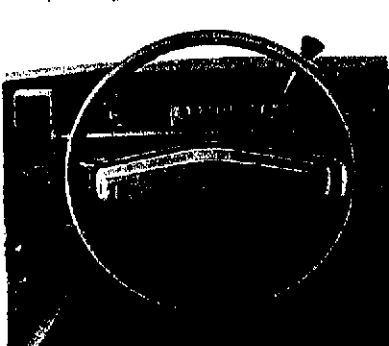
Standard Turbo Hydra-matic transmission does the shifting.

The Caprice Coupe roof line is new and features distinctive new rear windows which surround you with a wide expanse of glass. The grille is changed to add to the richness. The front and rear bumper systems are improved. The rear now retracts, like the front, to help cushion minor impact.

Inside, there's peace and quiet. And everything is available for your convenience. You can order Cruise-Master, for example, that automatically maintains your speed. Or how about a reclining front passenger seat?

The 1974 Caprice Classic. About as effortless to drive as a car can be.

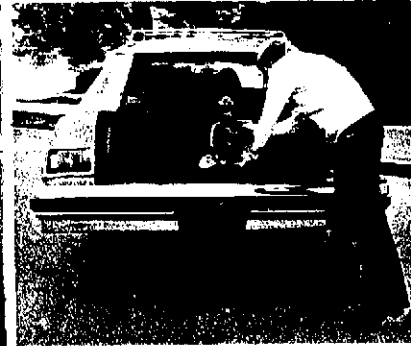
Color-keyed steering wheel.



3-point restraint system.



Glide-Away tailgate.



Caprice Classic Estate Wagon.



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America, your 1974 Impala is ready.

Introducing the 1974 edition of the Great American Value... Chevrolet Impala, of course.

For 13 straight years, the Impala has been America's favorite car. And before we tell you what's new (and we'll cover that), we'd like to tell you about rooster tails, freezing and baking... ways we make an Impala's life miserable so that it can continue to make your life more enjoyable.

Rooster tails

We make rooster tails by barreling through our own man-made floods. Water, as you know, can play havoc with the undercarriage and brakes. And salt water is worse.

So for 1974, all Impalas have a new



corrosion-resistant frame coating. And all come with power front disc brakes that shrug off the effects of water.

The disc brakes also have brand-new wear sensors. They sing out and warn you if the disc linings need replacement. And while we're on the subject of exotic engineering, the front ball joints have built-in wear indicators, too.



Impala Custom Coupe.

Impalas are driven in the middle of Arizona in the dead of summer, when metal gets so hot you can barely touch it. That's one of the reasons Impalas have an acrylic lacquer finish.

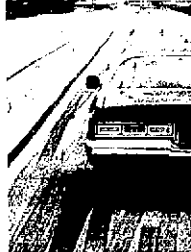
Over the years, we've made many improvements to help a Chevrolet's cooling system keep its cool.

The air conditioning system you can add to a '74 Impala, for example, has been refined.

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A car doesn't like extreme cold any better than it does intense heat.

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We drive Impalas on virtually every kind of driving surface in-

cluding some we hope you never encounter, like "Belgian blocks."

We drive them at high speeds. We stop them in grueling panic stops.



Here's another point to ponder

All cars are designed to be terrific new. The real trick is to design them so they'll go right on being terrific.

And that's the key to Impala's traditionally high resale value.

You see, it isn't just something you get out of Impala. It's something we've built in.

1974 Impala. The Great American Value. When you buy it and when you sell it.



Introducing the Chevelle Malibu Classic inside out.



Chevelle Malibu Classic Sedan.

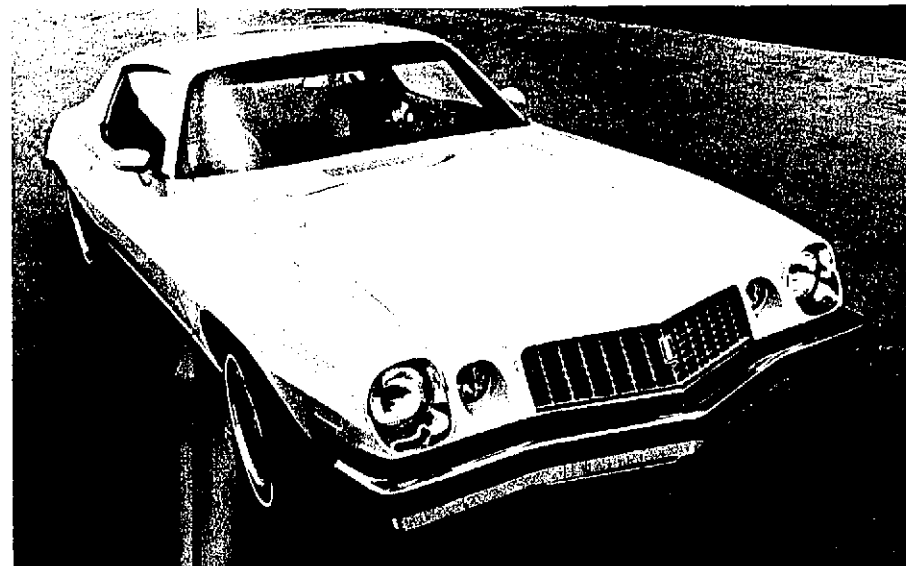
Malibu Classic. A luxury Chevelle, new this year. Full foam seats. A fold-down front armrest. Tasteful fabrics. Cut-pile nylon carpeting. Wood-grain vinyl accents. Elegant inner door panels.

Now look at the exterior. Look carefully, so you can sense the character of the car. In the lines. The detail. The stance. It's as classic outside as it is inside. Yet, so importantly, it remains mid-size.

It remains all Chevelle, with Chevelle handling and a Chevelle price. The very new, very luxurious Chevelle Malibu Classic. Now that you've looked, come and see.

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Camaro Type LT.

Introducing the 1974 Camaro. The way it looks is the way it goes.

Camaro not only looks quick, sleek and nimble, Camaro is. It was born fresh for the road. And now it's matured into probably the finest Camaro ever.

With low, wide stance. Responsive steering. Four-person comfort rare in a car

that handles so well.

Plus classic new styling this year. And plushness from the cut-pile carpeting up.

New aluminum bumpers are energy-absorbing systems. Steel-belted radial tires are available on the Sport Coupe or the



Camaro Type LT Interior.

Type LT.

Either of which is also available with Camaro's famed Z28 package. In a word: Performance.

In two words: Tough choice.



Chevelle Laguna Type S-3.

Eye of an eagle.
Heart of a lion.
Face of a Laguna.

The Chevelle Laguna Type S-3. Call it Laguna. Call it S-3. Just don't call it ordinary. Its standard equipment includes: radial-tuned suspension. Special stabilizers. Swivel bucket seats. Power



steering. Sport steering wheel. Rally Wheels with steel-belted radial tires. And a whole lot more. (Available only with vinyl roof option until early 1974). Laguna Type S-3. You don't mistake it. You don't ignore it. You enjoy it.



Cheyenne Camper Special.

Chevy Cheyenne. The camper tamer.

Chevy specializes in many things. One is building better pickups for campers, pickups that can carry the load securely and smoothly on or off the road.

The Cheyenne is a super carrier. Strong. Tough. Yet gentle on you and the load at the same time.

And for 1974, our standard front disc brakes are incorporated into complete brake systems computer-matched to the GVW rating of the pickup you order. Chevy knows its business.



Vega GT Hatchback Coupe.

Introducing the '74 Vega. Everybody loves a winner.

The 1974 Vega GT.

This year's version of last year's Motor Trend Economy Car of the Year. Which was a special honor for the GT on top of the other honors Vega's received. (Like Car and Driver Readers' Choice as Best Economy Sedan for the last three years.)

The new Vega has a reshaped nose with cooling slots where there used to be a grille. Bigger bumpers. Nicer carpeting. And a number of other modifications mostly made for reasons like security, durability and economy.

We really didn't change our winner. We just improved it some.

Chevrolet

When the wheel belongs to you,
the road goes anywhere you say.

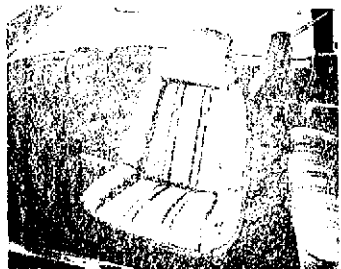
Advertising Supplement



1974 Monte Carlo



1974 Nova



Available vinyl bucket seats.



Above top: Monte Carlo S.

Above: Monte Carlo Landau.



Available Stratos bucket front seats.



Nova instrument cluster.



Nova Custom Hatchback Coupe.

**You'd think it looks were everything,
until you drive it.**

One glance can tell you a lot about the 1974 Monte Carlo's elegance. But there's an elegance to the Monte Carlo that you can only know from driving one. Monte Carlo's refined radial-tuned suspension lets you enjoy the advantages of its standard steel-belted radial ply tires. We think you'll appreciate how well it handles and how smoothly it rides.

Features like variable-ratio power steering and power front disc brakes are also standard. Because it just wouldn't be a Monte Carlo without them. 1974 Monte Carlo. As elegant mechanically as it is in appearance.

Chevrolet

Experience is the best teacher.

To many people, Nova is just about the most sensible car around. Sensible price, sensible size, sensible approach to driving in this day and age. When a car makes so much sense, it would be nonsense to make drastic changes in it every year. So except for its new improved bumper

systems, its new combination front seat-and-shoulder belts with ignition interlock system, some new colors and fabrics and things—the 1974 Nova is still essentially the same car it's been for years. We think we've got it down pat. But we're not standing pat.

See all the 1974s at your Chevrolet dealer's.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland



**FURNITURE
TRENDS
TO FIT
YOUR HOME**

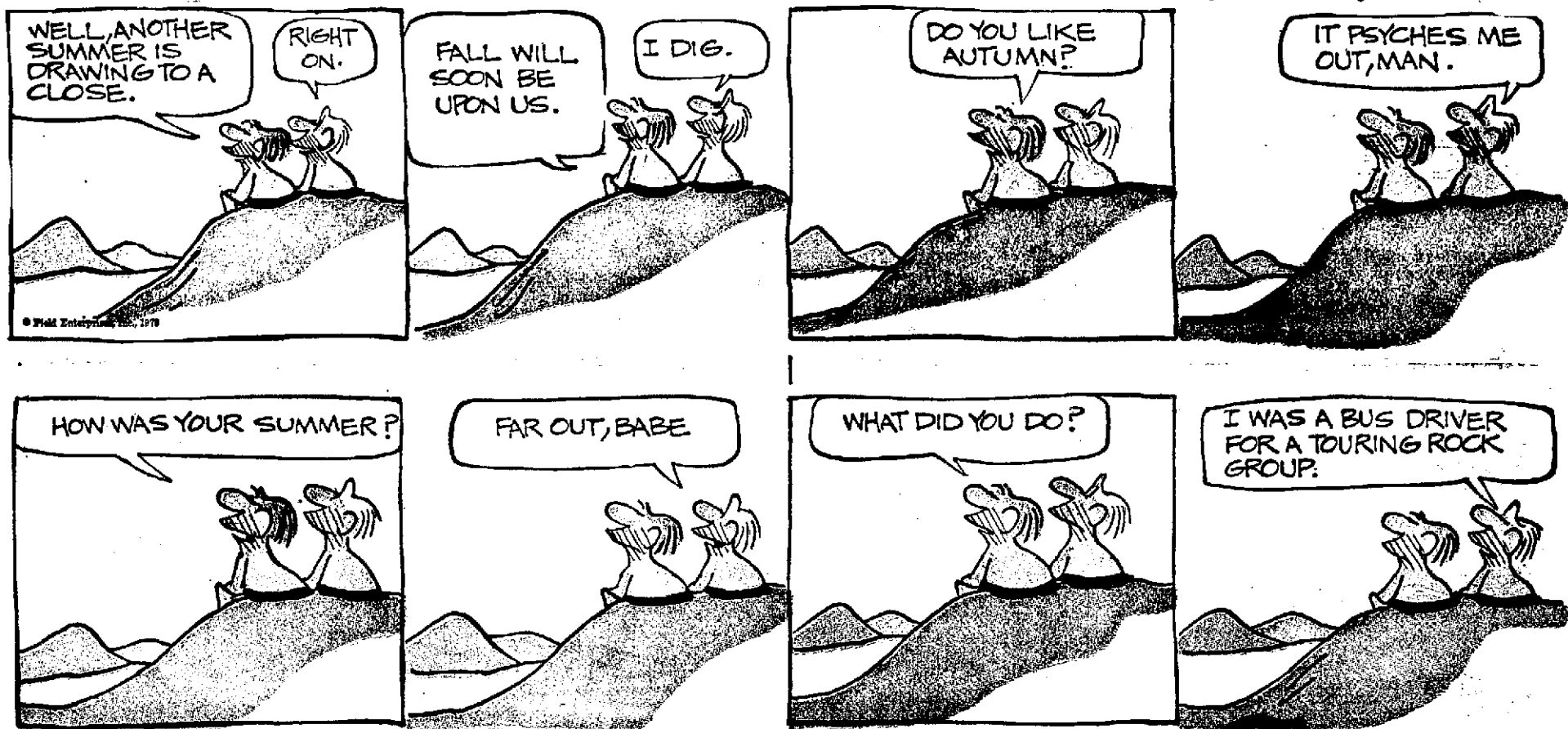
SPECIAL SECTION TODAY

35

Long Beach, Calif., Sept. 16, 1973

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



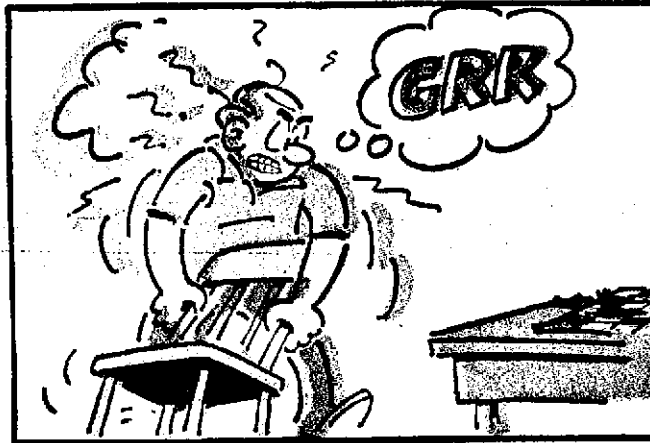
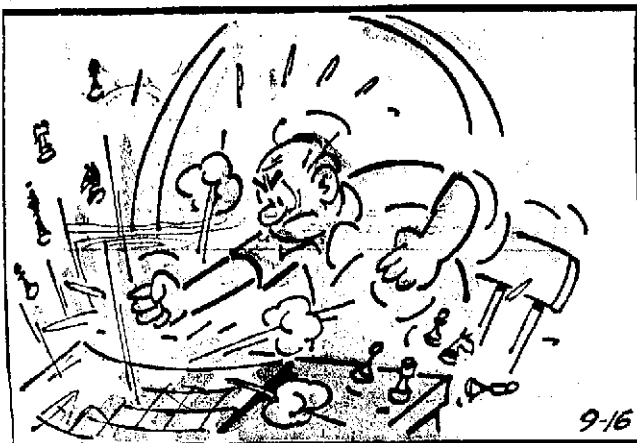
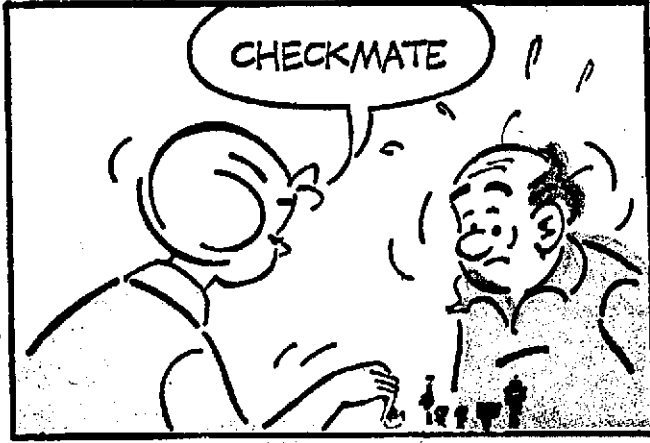
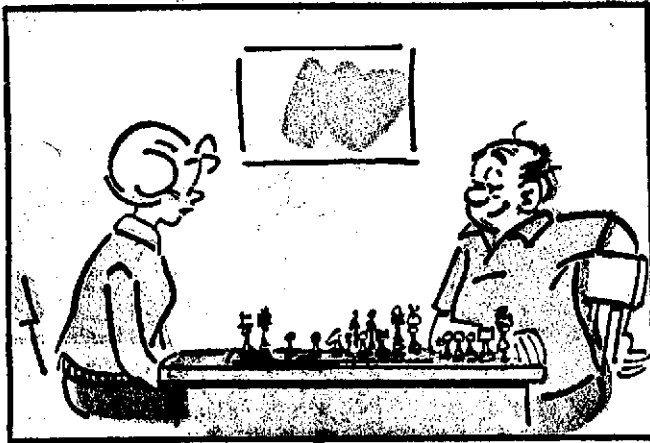
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



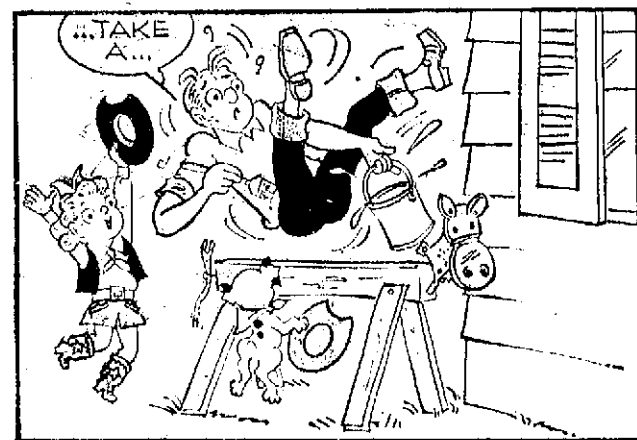
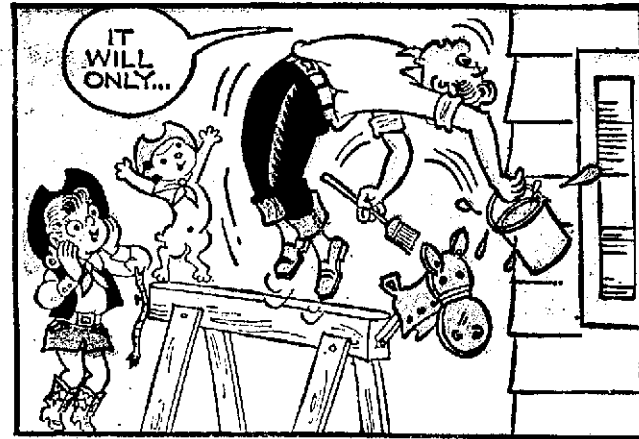
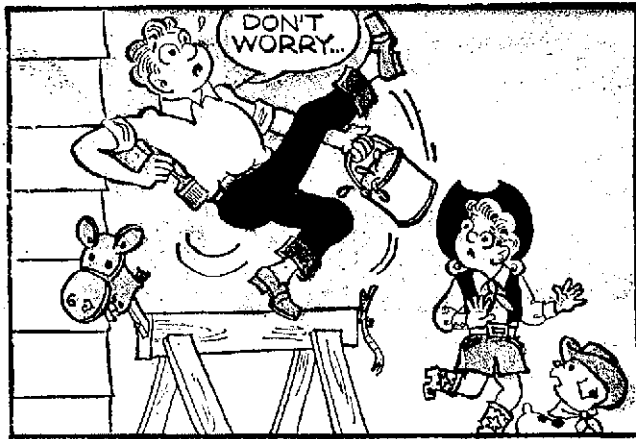
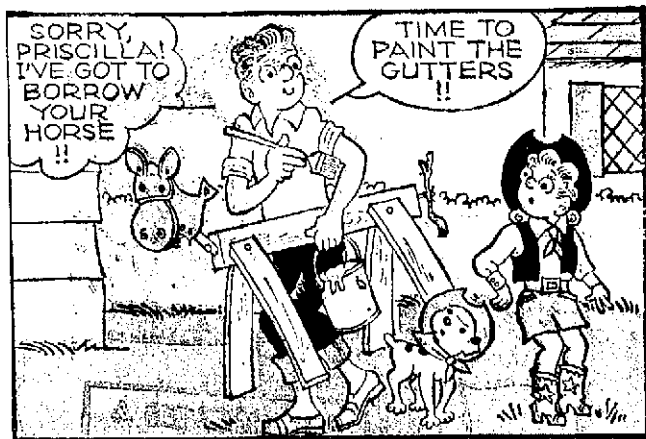
EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



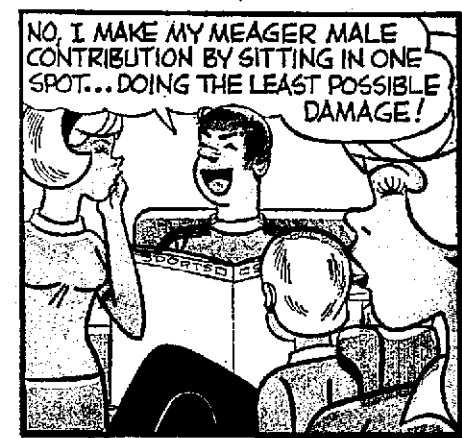
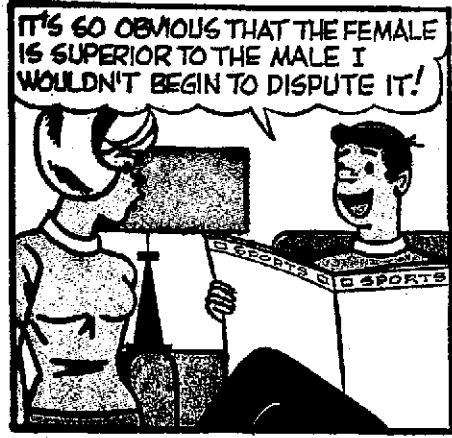
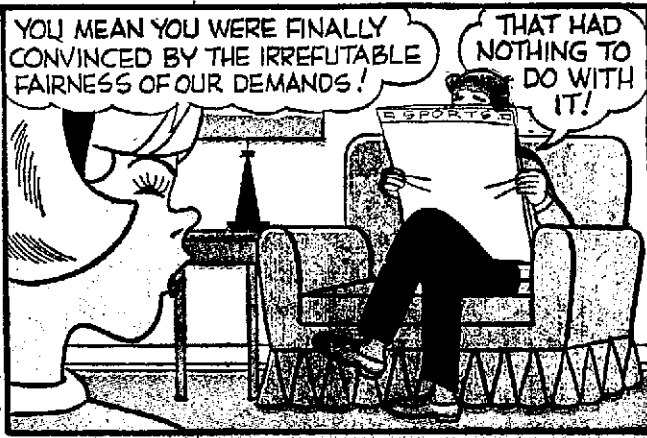
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



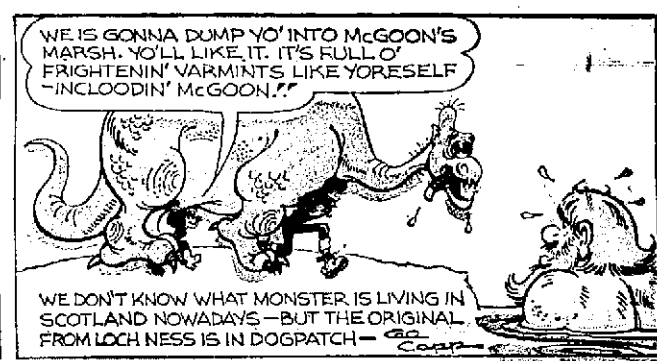
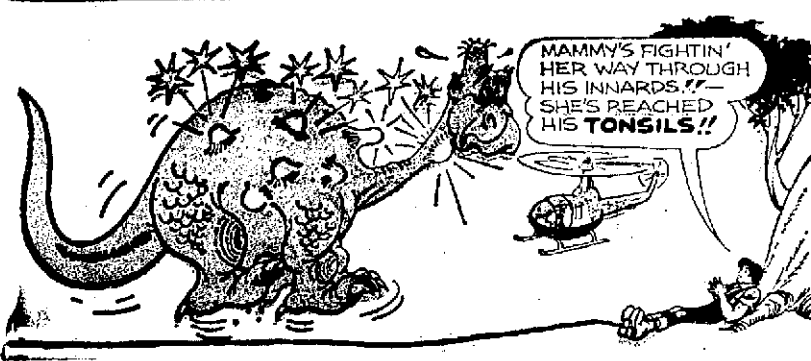
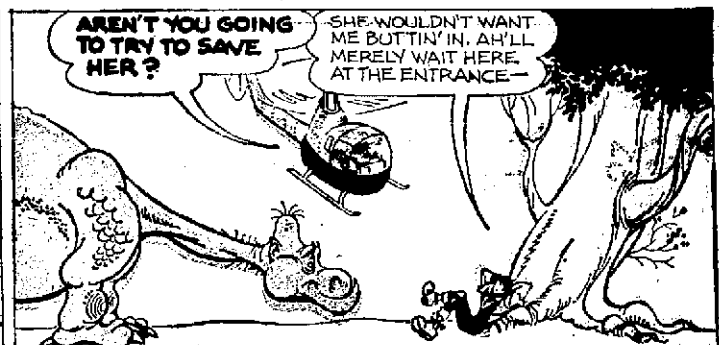
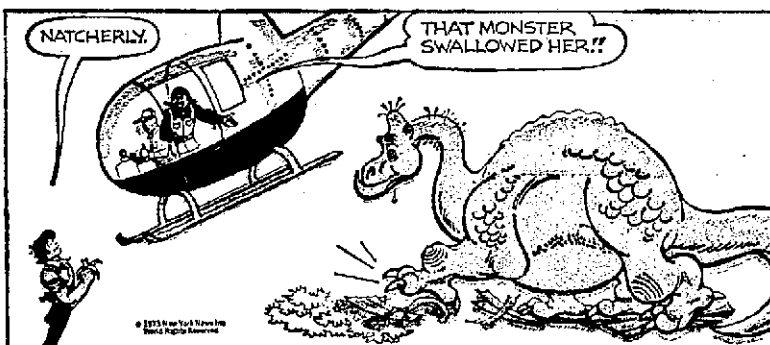
THE BOYS

DADDY...
 WHY DID YOU CHANGE YOUR OPINION ABOUT WOMEN'S LIB?
 I HAD TO!

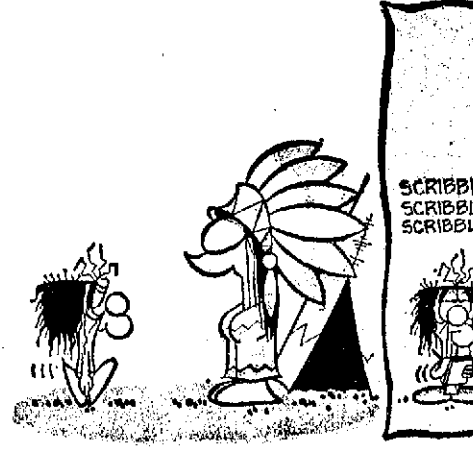
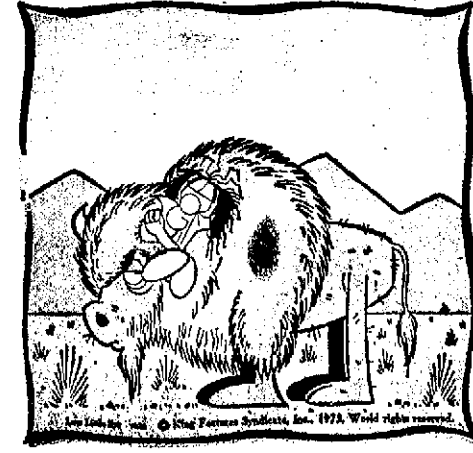
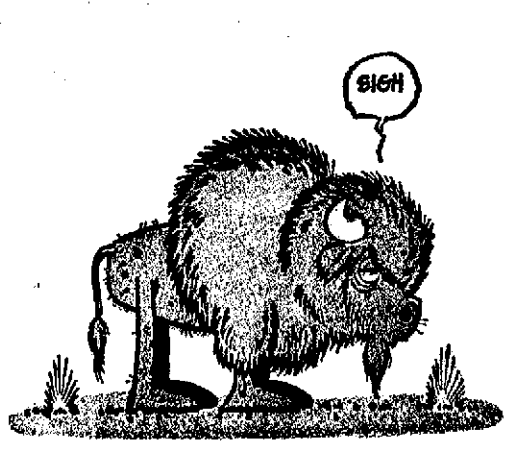
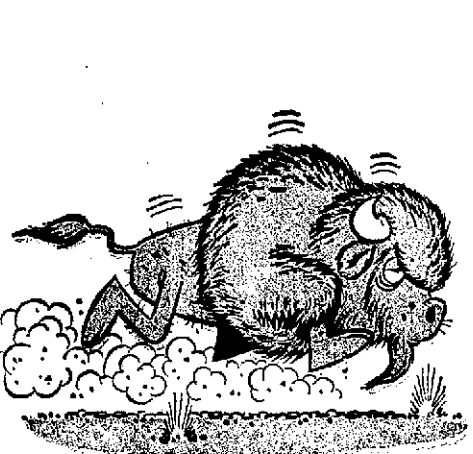
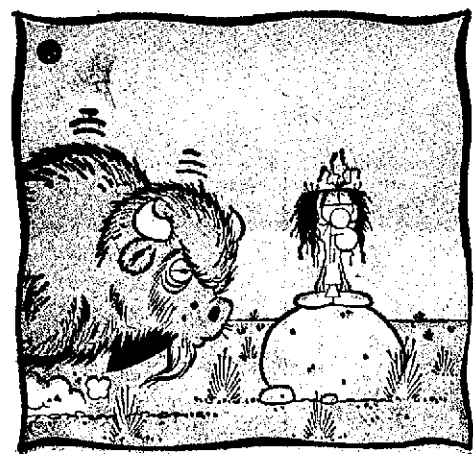
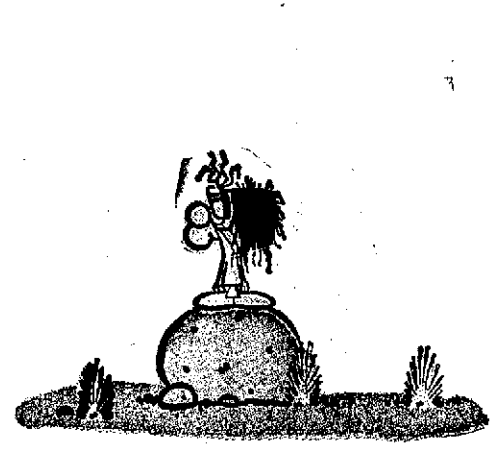


LIL ABNER by AL CAPPE

Ah, McGoon of My Delight —

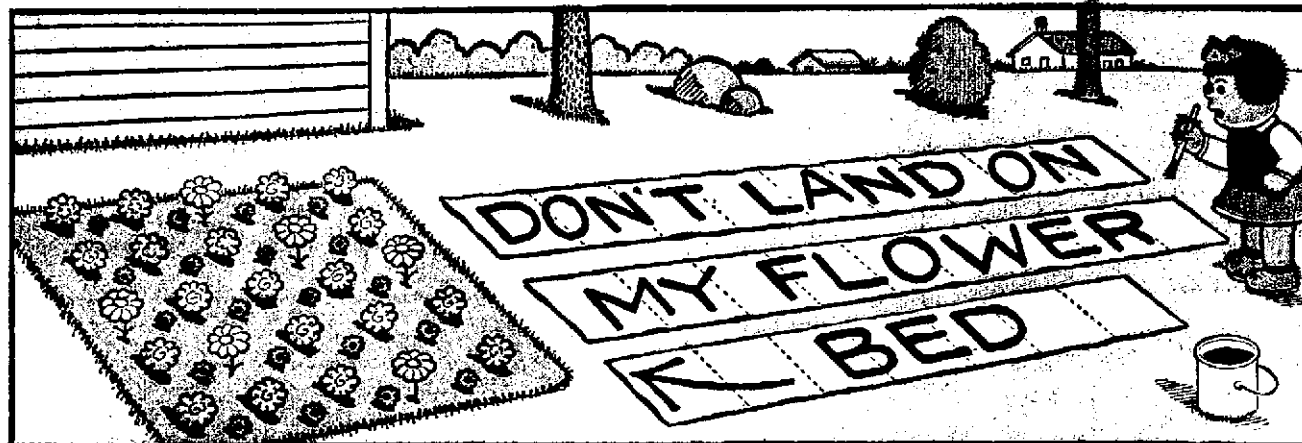
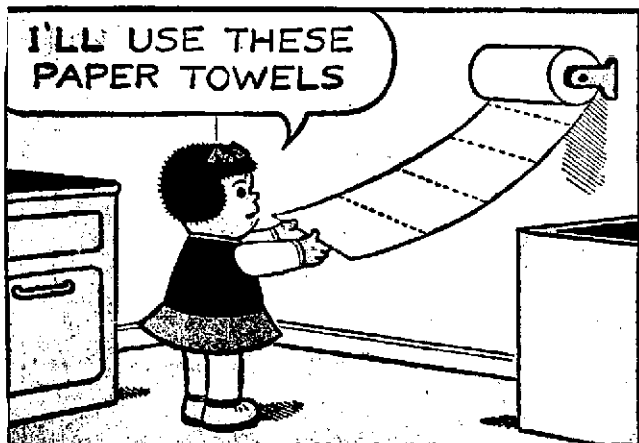


TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



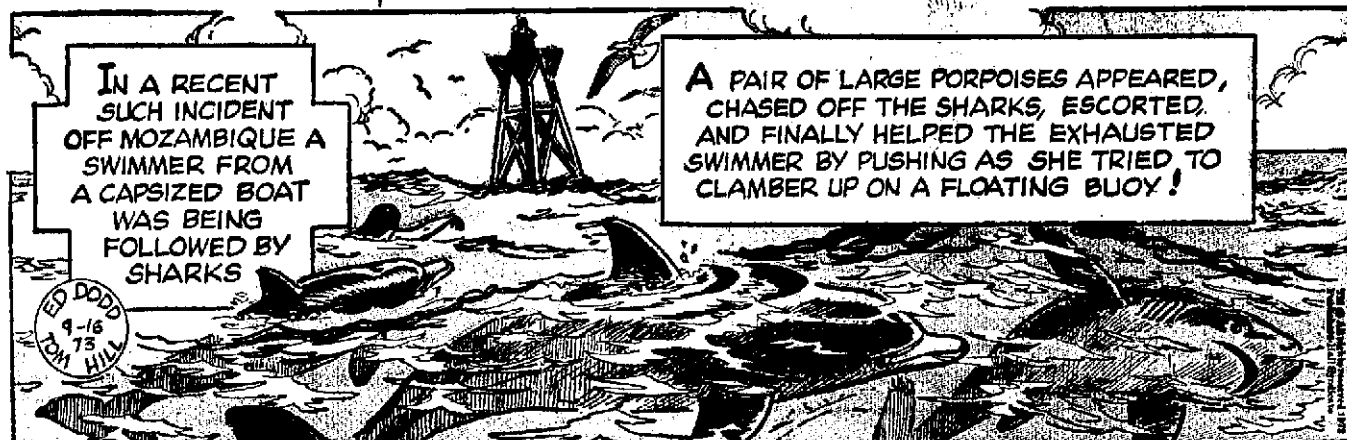
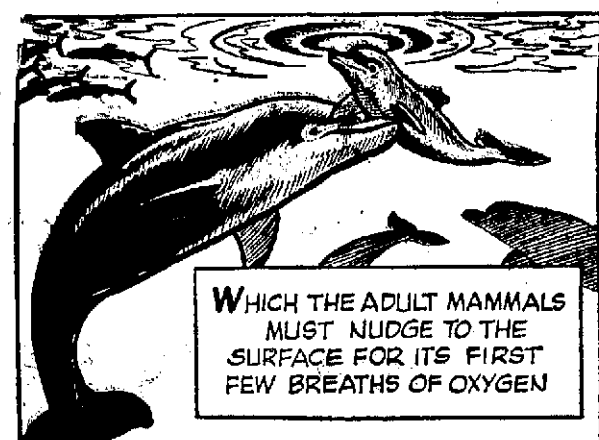
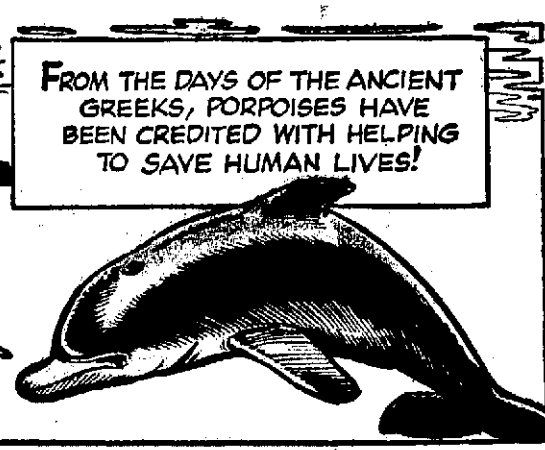
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



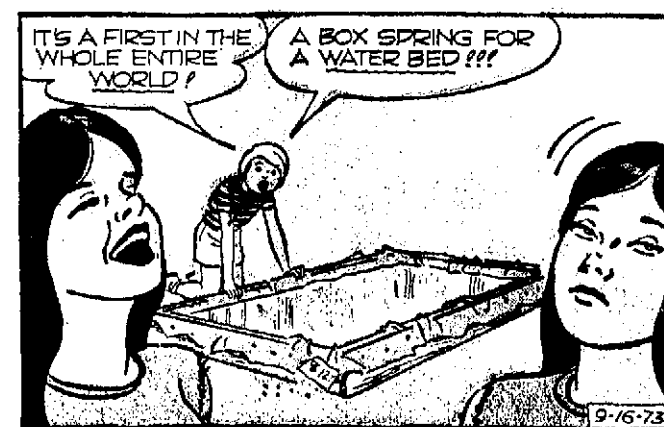
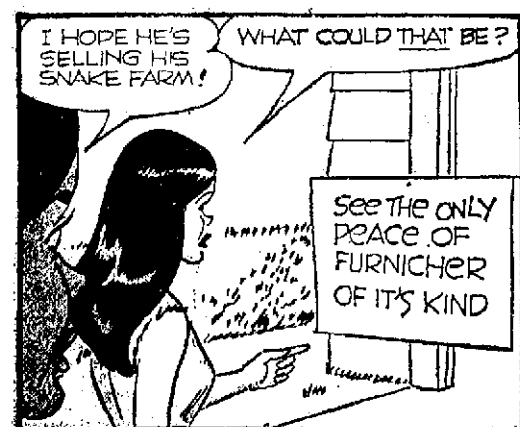
MARK TRAIL

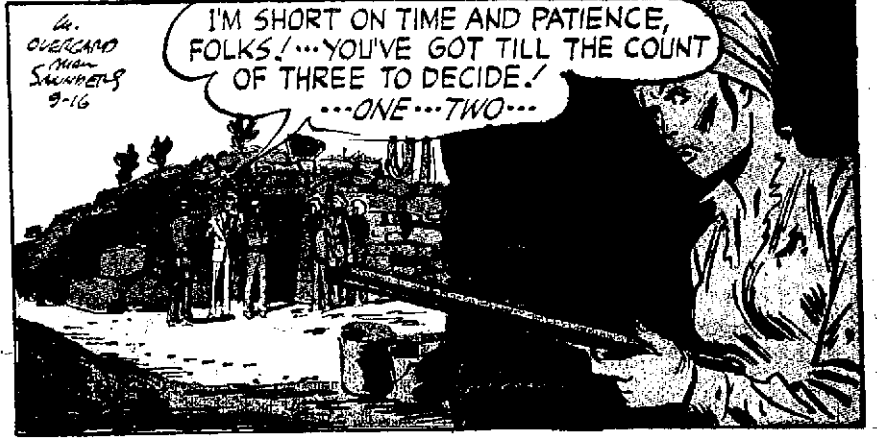
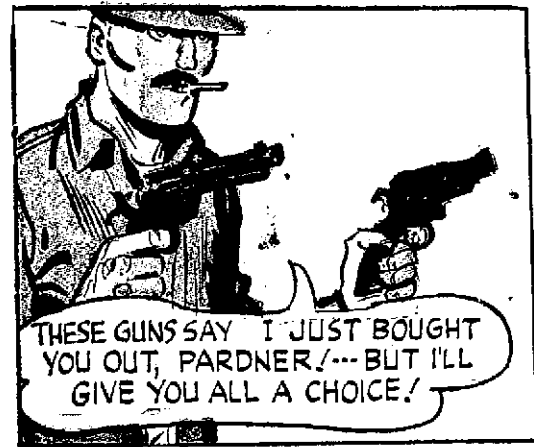
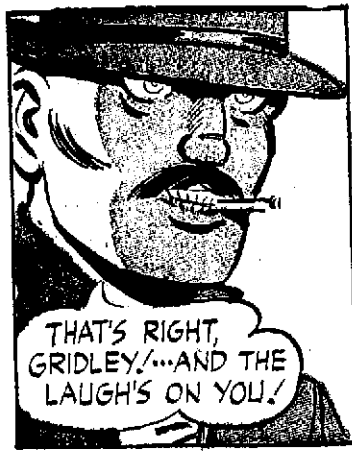
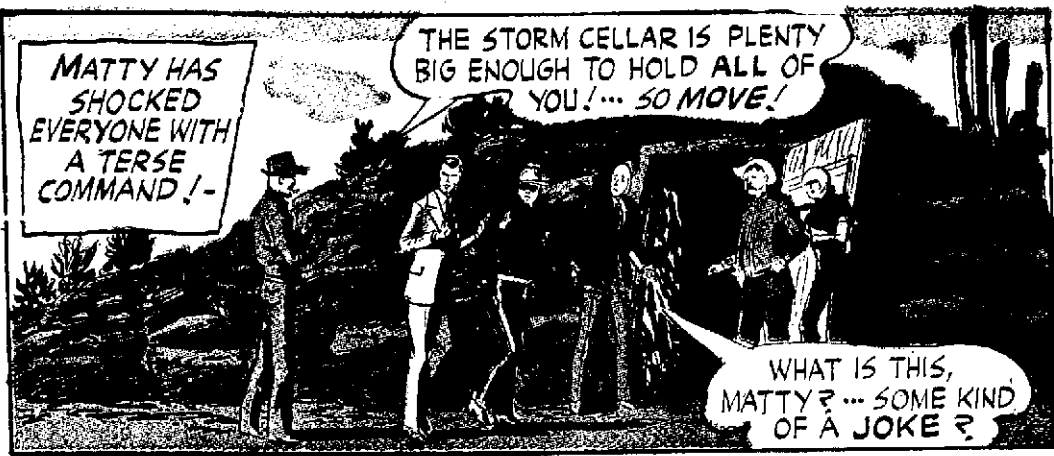
by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



THE JACKSON TWINS

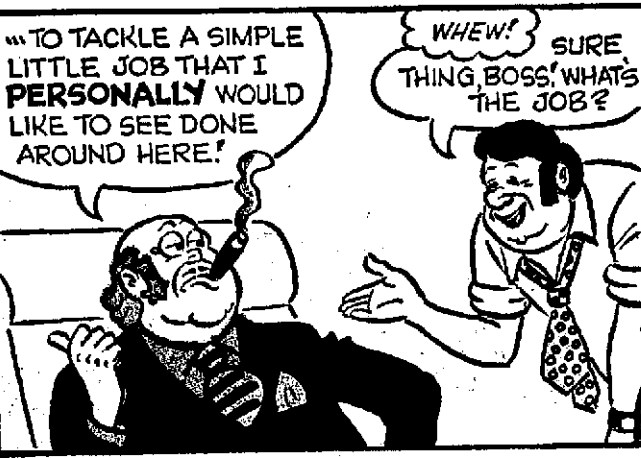
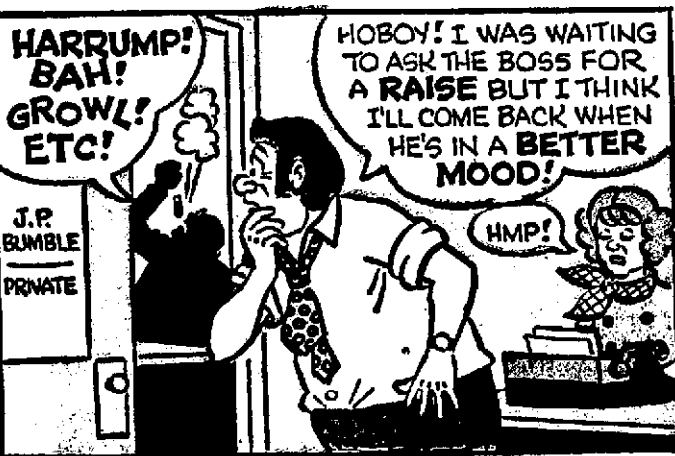
By Dick Brooks





THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

WHIPPLE and BORTH



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Anything you want can go on the pencils.

YOUR NAME
YOUR TEAM
YOUR CLUB
YOUR SCHOOL
OR
A FUNNY SAYING

ACTUAL SIZE

I'M GONNA PUT MY NAME ON THEM.

I'M GONNA PUT MY TEAM ON THEM.

I'M GONNA WRITE IN.

WRITE ON!

Anything you want can go on your pencil set. Your name, or team, or club, or school, or a funny saying (no more than 36 spaces, leave a space between words). It's absolutely free from Snack Pack—America's favorite take-along pudding.

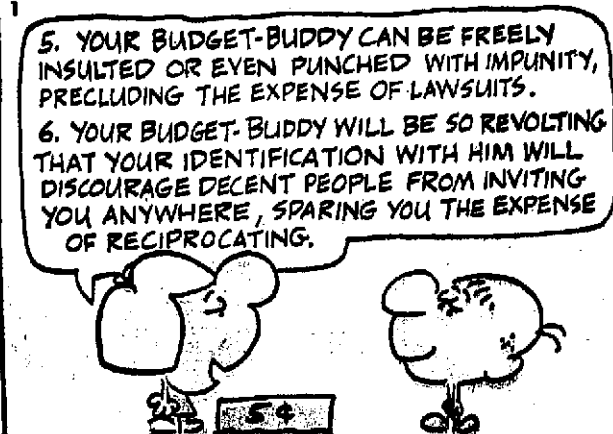
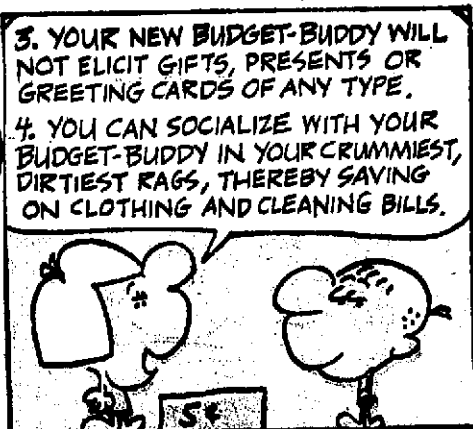
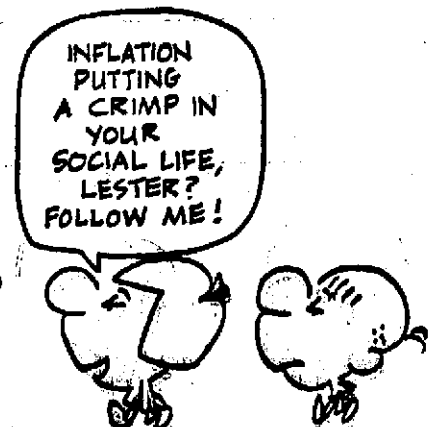
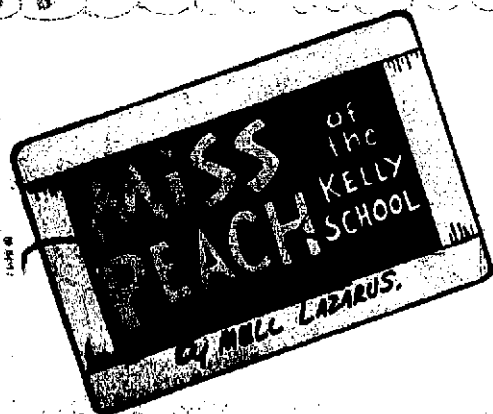
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